

Panel considers additional appropriations

by mary lavers

A House subcommittee is expected today to consider the Supplemental Appropriations Bill concerning education.

Zollie Maynard, executive secretary of the Florida Coalition for Responsible Funding of Education, expressed optimism about chances for the passage of the bill

yesterday, citing both citizen and House support for the measure.

The supplemental bill was filed in response to the regular appropriations bill, which allotted \$1.5 billion for the entire state educational system.

"The appropriations bill cut a lot of things to be within the anticipated revenue

from present sources," Maynard said. "This new bill is sound and solid and will well substantiate the needs and costs to prevent irreparable damage to the school system."

The coalition is a state-wide organization which is comprised of a wide variety of education interest groups including the

Parent-Teacher Organization and the Florida Education Association-United.

"Our current goal is to encourage the legislature to adequately fund education," Maynard said. "The bill will be supported by a fixed quantity tax on whiskey, rather than presenting a bill that would be against a whiskey tax."



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Senate approves 2 student regents

by andy kanengiser

The Senate passed the bill Friday that would put two students on the Board of Regents and limit the terms of regular BOR members to five years.

"I am very pleased with the bill," said sponsor Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, after the 23-13 vote. "It marks an expression of confidence in the real contribution of students in their own education."

Asked to comment on Gov. Askew's much-stated opposition to the bill, Gordon said, "If he reflects on his commitment to open government, and sees that students will be making decisions that affect their lives, then the governor should support the bill."

Gordon called the limiting of BOR members to five-year terms "good," but indicated that "this may have some negative effect on getting the House bill passed."

The House bill, which would add one student to the BOR, has remained in the Appropriations Committee since last session, but has the endorsement of Speaker Don Tucker and is expected to be voted on soon. Gordon predicted that the bill would pass the House.

"If the bill doesn't pass, it shows that the House has less collective wisdom than the Senate," he

kidded.

Senate Education Committee chairperson Sen. Philip Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, voted against the bill, saying he could support one, but not two student regents.

"Students on the BOR will enhance their understanding of problems the State University System faces," said Apollo Visko, Florida Student Association lobbyist.

He cited the need for further student involvement in higher education since students allocate, at the legislature's mandate, over \$10 million in student fees annually.

Visko indicated the FSA will attempt to meet with Askew to "present our full case to him" after the governor declared his lack of support for voting student BOR members at a news conference Thursday.

The bill would allow a graduate student and an undergraduate student to be voting regents for one year terms, beginning Sept. 1.

BOR officials remain opposed to the bill, according to corporate secretary Hendrix Chandler.

"Students would be creating a special interest group," he said. "The move would tend to destroy our working relationship with the State Council of Student Body Presidents."

Lottery bill passed by education committee

by andy kanengiser

Senate President Dempsey Barron told the Senate Education Committee Friday that he would resign from the Senate if any school is discredited because of passage of his graduate school admission lottery bill.

The committee then voted 7-1 in favor of the bill, with Sen. Bob Graham, D-Miami Lakes, casting the only vote against the controversial but "watered down" proposal.

"All I wanted to do was to compel the admissions committees of the graduate schools to take a serious look at students who had a 'B' average," Barron said after the vote.

Passage of the bill by the full Senate would mean that 10 per cent of the students accepted for graduate school will fall under the random selection process. Law, medicine, veterinary medicine, architecture and some health-related fields will be affected by Barron's bill.

The committee, with Barron's agreement, inserted a requirement that would exempt any graduate school that loses accreditation because of implementation of the lottery system from the policy.

"I doubt that any graduate school would lose its accreditation under this plan," said FSU Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger. "The bill in its present form is not that bad, but it does set a precedent for legislative intrusion into academic areas."

Minority group students would be hurt if the measure is approved since it makes no special provision for their acceptance, as exists under the current Affirmative Action guidelines, Sliger said.

Barron's bill stipulates that 20 per cent of graduate students would be selected based on academic achievements and test scores, with 70 per cent qualifying by maintaining a 3.0 average for two years, one of which must

be at the upper division level. Applicants must also be graduates of accredited institutions, hold median test scores or substitute work or military experience, and be interviewed.

Sliger said he objected to the latter requirement, saying it would discourage out of state students from coming to Florida because of the cost involved, and put an added burden on the admissions committee.

"It is likely that some graduate programs will lose their accreditation under the plan," said Roy McTarnaghan, State University System vice chancellor, who testified against the bill before the Senate committee. "Why should we have a cloud of doubt hanging over people?"

"It's not in keeping with the American system, except for gambling," McTarnaghan said. "It is a serious problem when the legislature dictates the way higher education should operate."

around the state nation world

Candidates brave warfare

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Thundering artillery barrages and intense gunfire rained on the Lebanese capital yesterday but presidential candidates braved the open warfare to campaign for the support of political leaders.

Right wing Phalangists welcomed the resumption of U.S. envoy L. Dean Brown's fact-finding mission but leftists accused Brown of carrying "conspiratorial instructions from his masters."

Moslem leftists and Christian rightists battled along confrontation lines in Beirut's commercial and port districts yesterday.

Landslide hits Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A gigantic landslide on Colombia's main east-west road across the Andes mountain range buried 10 buses and several private cars early yesterday, the national radio aid.

The national radio quoted the mayor of Fresno, a town high in the Andes about 150 miles northwest of Bogota, as saying he feared at least 120 persons died in the slide.

Italians set election date

ROME (UPI) — Caretaker Premiere Aldo Moro's cabinet meets today to set the date for early national elections that could bring Italy's Communist Party its first role in government since 1947.

Politicians said June 20, a Sunday, almost certainly would be selected for the parliamentary elections.

Moro's 11 week old minority Christian Democrat government resigned Friday night and President Giovanni Leone dissolved parliament Saturday.

Rhodesians to 'seek, destroy'

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia's white minority government began the massive mobilization of civilians yesterday to help carry out a new "seek and destroy" offensive against black nationalist guerrillas.

Authorities also announced that the main road to South Africa, close two weeks ago by stepped up terrorist activity, would be reopened to traffic under army escort.

weather

Partly cloudy sky will occur this afternoon with a high near 80. Due to a cold frontal passage later today, skies will become clear tonight with a low near 47. Tomorrow will be sunny and mild with a high of 75. — by jeff hawkins

Reagan win to oust Henry?

DALLAS (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's swept of all 96 Republican delegates in Texas' first presidential primary, and a Reagan coordinator predicted the results will force President Ford to dump Secretary of State Henry Kissinger within a month.

In Democratic voting, Jimmy Carter crushed the favorite son candidacy of Sen. Lloyd Benson in winning 93 of the 98 Democratic delegates decided in the primary.

Ernest Angelo of Midland, one of three Reagan campaign coordinators in Texas, called the sweep over Ford "the beginning of a march to victory in August," and said it will require the President to alter his stand on issues popular with Reagan backers.

"I'd be real surprised if Mr. Kissinger is still secretary of state by the time we get to the California primary," Angelo said.

Ford, backed by the state GOP hierarchy, barnstormed Texas six days during the campaign, including the final four days before Saturday's primary and outspend Regan in a heavy media campaign.

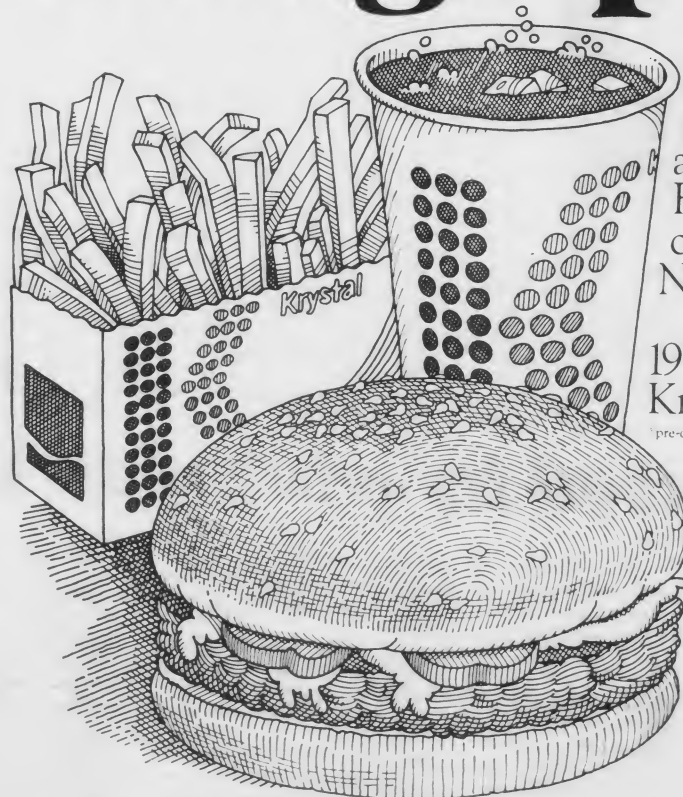
Wholesale crossovers by former backers of Alabama Gov. George Wallace increased Reagan's margin, and made Carter's Texas victory unexpectedly easy.

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Editor:

If I wrote an indignant article the rules which prohibit prostitution on campus, would it as a guest column? Or maybe a flasher (not a streaker — the trench coat) and wrote something bemoaning the laws restricting practice in the corners and Bellamy, would you waste with it?

I am very sorry Jerry Max

'Homophob

Editor:

Homophobia, the fear of homosexuality, has been rampant in this country since the invasion of the Europeans 500 years ago, for it is a necessary part of any society whose foundations are built upon sexism.

In 1934, the Soviet Union set the stage for socialist repression of Lesbians and gay men. China's efforts to eliminate gayness have included mass massacres of gay people. Cuba has set up concentration camps for Lesbians and gay men, as the Nazis did when they exterminated 800,000 gay people. The state of California maintains two

letters

Economic conservatives don't have to be racists

Editor:

I find myself in the incongruous position of having to defend both Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter after Mr. Newton's letter of April 15.

Though in my opinion neither Mr. Ford nor Mr. Carter are qualified to hold the presidency, the charge of "closet racism" is patently

ridiculous. In Mr. Ford's case, Mr. Newton falls into the unfortunate syndrome of equating economic conservatism with racism — a silly and unjust conclusion. The charge is even more far-fetched in Mr. Carter's case. Mr. Carter's strong black support and his positive record on racial affairs in Georgia are enough to show the ludicrousness of the charge. His ill-considered phrase of "ethnic purity" was clearly not racist when taken in context. He was simply affirming the obvious — that federal coercion to break up ethnically established neighborhoods is not the basic solution.

A charge of "racism" is serious, and should not be bandied about lightly. A little fairness is called for.

Doug Bandow

Weisberg 'knows the truth'

Editor:

It seems that maligning David Weisberg in The Flambeau is a favorite sport among the local "Devil's advocates."

First, there was the attack by the heathen Elliot who, incidentally, has not taken up my challenge to a debate. Now it seems a Mr. Gary Adel (a foreign sounding name) has taken up where Elliot left off. What's the matter, Elliot, did you drop out when the going got rough? Or did you see the light? And you, Mr. Adel, another charlatan trying to smooth talk your way into heaven. Forget it boys. There isn't a chance. As a matter of fact, Adel, I'm going to use your cloud as a foot rest.

Mr. Adel says he would be interested in knowing what I think a heathen or a Jew (a euphemism for heathen) is. A heathen is a man that ignores the true will of God. But Elliot and Adel are worse than heathens. They claim they are acting with faith, that they know the do-bees and the don't-bees in the Romper Room of the Lord. It is clear to me that they are in direct cahoots with the Devil. Why else would they try to malign and destroy me, a God-fearing moral, humble worshipper of the Lord Almighty and America? I'm

only trying to uphold God's standards and speak for my fellow heaven-bound Christians.

You are not only a heathen rising a pitchfork to hell, Mr. Adel, you are also an ignorant boob. You say I cited no reasons for condemning The Flambeau staff to hell. It happens that I wrote an entire letter on that very subject that was printed in The Flambeau. People like you do not investigate before you speak. You are quick to criticize and mean-mouth, but not so quick to find the truth.

I know the truth. I have spoken to God personally many times and we have discussed the problems of the world. God told me Himself, after a little friendly advice from me, that he was sending The Flambeau staff to hell. Give up boys, Buy your asbestos suits and just sit it out. Go ahead and malign me some more, go ahead and have oral sex, go ahead making fun of the poor and unfortunate. Your flames in hell are reserved.

My challenge for debate is still open to either Mr. Elliot or Mr. Adel. I'm willing to back up everything I say because God is on my side and I'm on his.

David H. Weisberg

Could prostitutes advertise?

Editor:

If I wrote an indignant article protesting the rules which prohibit my soliciting for prostitution on campus, would you publish it as a guest column? Or maybe if I were a Dasher (not a streaker — the kind with the trench coat) and wrote something to you bemoaning the laws restricting my right to practice in the corners and corridors of Bellamy, would you waste column space with it?

I am very sorry Jerry Maxham can't meet

any nice boys in the bathrooms of the local bars and bus stations, but I can't help feeling there is a sizeable majority of males who might be a little relieved to hear about the heinous SG resolution.

Please, if you can't find anything better than this to fill The Flambeau's pages perhaps The Flambeau's days of usefulness are over.

SG might be doing a greater service to the FSU community by passing a resolution that folded this inane rag for good.

Name withheld

'Homophobia' is based on sexism

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hospitals — Atascadero and Vacaville — where gay inmates are forced to undergo involuntary experiments in brain surgery. Six years ago, a gay man who was convicted of sodomy was castrated by the order of the court judge. And last month, the Student Government at FSU passes a resolution to increase police

patrol of the men's bathroom in the Union courtyard.

That the SG is not as powerful as the Soviet Union or the state of California does not, in any way, make the crimes against gay people any less worse. For they are both doing the same damn thing.

It is just as horrible.

Hank McKeown

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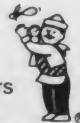
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

The SG Page is done every Monday by the Secretary of Communications, Mike White. All SG-funded organizations have access to this page for upcoming events and meetings.

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

MONDAY

EMPLOYMENT RAP SESSION

Are you about to graduate and wondering what the job prospects are for your major? Or, are you just beginning to explore different majors, and want to learn about some areas that interest you? Come explore these questions at the CCIS Center-Union Courtyard at 7 p.m. For further information call 644-6013.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS SPEAKER

Ken Katsaris, candidate for Leon County Sheriff, will be the guest speaker at a special meeting of the FSU Young Democrats at 7 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of

there will be a bake sale and table set up in the Union courtyard today.

TUESDAY

WOMEN AND THE HEALTH CARE SYSTEM

Presentation and discussion at 7:30 p.m. in Room 223 Williams. This event is sponsored by the Tallahassee SESPA.

ASSASSINATIONS — AMERICAN STYLE

A.J. Weberman will present a lecture on this topic. Mr. Weberman is the co-author of "Coup D'Etat in America — The CIA and the Assassination of JFK." The talk will begin at 8 p.m. in 201 Education Building.

GOLD KEY

Gold Key's regular meeting will be held today at 12 noon in the Leon-Lafayette Room. Please make an extra effort to attend this meeting because elections for next year's officers will be taking place.

WEDNESDAY

AN EVENING OF POETRY

Presentation tonight beginning at 8 p.m. at the Downunder Coffeehouse. Student poetry from the CPE poetry workshop including Pamela Wood, Gerlinde Edwards, and Bill Gwynne will be read. Also reading will be Mario A. Petaccia, Poet Series director.

GADNEY FILMS

Alan Gadney's films, "WEST TEXAS" and "MOON CHILD," will be shown at 9 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEETING

A regular meeting is scheduled in Room 346 Union, at 5:30 p.m.

GARNET KEY

Garnet Key will be holding its monthly meeting tonight in Room 226 Bellamy Building at 6:30 p.m. Attendance will be important with elections being scheduled.

THURSDAY

ALAN GADNEY TO SPEAK

Alan Gadney, an FSU graduate and internationally acclaimed motion picture producer, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Room 249 Fine Arts Building. His first film, "WEST TEXAS," has won 40 international awards. Everyone is welcome.

FRIDAY

INTERNATIONAL TALENT SHOW

The FSU International Students Association will be presenting a talent show at the Florida High School Auditorium (across from Salley Hall) at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Voter Registration

"Vote and the choice is yours, don't vote and the choice is theirs." Register to vote in Union Room 236 for city, county, state and national elections, Monday through Friday from 12-4 p.m. Request forms for absentee ballot applications are also available.

Directors for Center Needed

The Academic Counseling Center is recruiting members for the ACC Board of Directors. Membership on the Board offers a unique opportunity to supervise an ongoing counseling service and gain expertise in financial, budgeting, and management operations. Interested people should pick up an application in Room 321 Union.

Staff Needed for Women's Center

The Women's Community Center is in great need of your help. The center is an information and resource area that is currently in need of

people to volunteer to staff the center, answering the phone and working on their referral service. Volunteers are also needed for work in their library and on other programs that have been established. You can also contribute ideas on how the center can better serve the FSU community. Anyone interested should contact Amy Scherer at 644-4007.

Typing Service Available

Student Employment would like to remind everyone that a list of people who type papers, etc. is available in Room 141 University Union. If your paper is coming due, don't wait to the last minute to find someone to type it, come by NOW and pick up your copy of the list at no charge.

Academic Counseling Center

This center, located in Room 327 University Union, will be closed until May 17 when it will again re-open to assist students plan trial schedules, find answers to academic questions, and prepare for summer and fall registration.

Alumni Village Residents — Attention

The Alumni Village Shuttle Service contract is up for renewal. Any resident that has any comments and/or suggestions should contact Elise Everett, Secretary of Student Services, at 644-1811.

Presidential Nomination

With the resignation of University President Dr. Stanley Marshall, a Presidential Selection Advisory Committee has been created. Student Government wants FSU students to have a voice in this selection. Any student who wishes to submit a nomination is welcomed to do so. Fill in the form below and submit it to the Committee.

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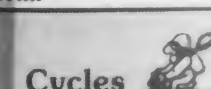
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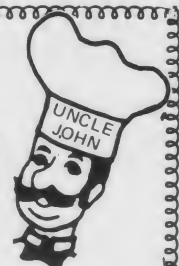
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ATLANTA — Florida State's baseball team split a doubleheader with Georgia Tech here Sunday, winning the first game 18-6 before dropping the second 4-3 when the Yellow Jackets scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh.

The split left the Seminoles with a 38-10 record with six games remaining on the '76 schedule. The Tribe will host Miami and Georgia Southern for three games each then rest its case with the NCAA playoff selection committee.

The Seminoles won the first game behind a three-home-run, 18-hit attack, with Carlos Lezcano leading

the way. He slugged a grand slam to go along with two other hits.

Terry Kennedy pulled to within two of the all-time collegiate home run record with his 18th of the season. He also had two other hits.

Mark Coulter had the other FSU home run, his eighth of the season. He had three hits and drove in a pair of runs.

Larry Jones picked up the victory, raising his record to 7-2. Mike McLeod came to finish up, throwing the last two innings.

Chip Bifano, Rick McGlone and Jeff Hardy were benched for "disciplinary reasons" in the first game, but came back to play in the second.

Who really won fight?

by robert mashburn

It was good to find out I wasn't the only one who thought it wasn't fair.

When challenger Jimmy Young went 15 rounds against Muhammad Ali Friday night only, as one writer put it, "to get mugged by the judges," I was the only one in the crowd watching the fight that wanted to give the title to the kid from Philadelphia.

I felt good for having bet on Young, even though I lost. All nightlong they had been telling my would be lucky to last five rounds, and would never make it past 10.

But we showed 'em, me and the kid. He had that crowd of 12,000 pulling against Ali like nobody has in a long time. They cheered when Young's punches landed and jeered when Ali's missed. When the final bell sounded and Young danced around the ring with hands held high, the crowd went

wild. In his mind, he had won.

And when the official announced the judges' scores, the boos came rolling in.

It's a shame that a guy like Young, who goes in and fights the fight of his life, displaying extreme concentration in sticking to his "plan of attack," has to fall victim to three men who look upon Ali as the "unbeatable king."

Ali was not the best fighter that night, and that should have been all there was to it. The "Prince of Pugilism" got beat, and he can praise thank Wally Muhammad or whoever he wants, but he got beat.

Intramurals

There will be an important fraternity managers meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. Be there!

The all-campus volleyball championships will be played tonight in Tully Gym. The games will begin at 8 p.m.

The horseshoe tournament will begin today at 4:30. Those competing should come by Room 117 Tully to pick up draws.

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Criteria given for next president

by *andy kanengiser*

The final criteria report on a successor to FSU President Stanley Marshall was completed by the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee yesterday, and will now be forwarded to the Board of Regents for further approval.

Student body president Steve Powell and

graduate student Paul Shang claimed the final recommendations were "very general," but were outvoted by the remainder of the 14-member panel.

"We are not looking for a pilot of a DC-8," said professor Eugene Nichols in rejecting a specific "grocery list" of qualifications in favor of "a more global

approach."

The committee voted down professor Greg Phifer's resolution that required FSU's next president to be "sensitive to the new academic environment" created by collective bargaining, with Powell, Shang and chairperson Fred Standley expressing their dissent.

"All State University System presidents will have intimate contact with what occurs as to collective bargaining," said Fred Vallianos, a BOR staff member working with the FSU group. The United Faculty of Florida has called for meetings with the presidents, he said.

"The president must be free to deal with

the matter impartially," said former Gov. Leroy Collins, who pointed to "a conflict of interests" if the statement about collective bargaining goes into the final document, since the president remains "in the role of manager."

It was decided that July 1 would be the new deadline for applications. Advertising placed in The Chronicle of Higher Education and The Affirmative Action Register will cost \$1400 of the committee's \$3500 operating committee budget. Standley said he felt that "that is not an exorbitant expense, considering that this university is a multi-million dollar enterprise."

Appropriations okayed

A House subcommittee approved the Supplemental Appropriations Bill concerning all phases of education yesterday.

The subcommittee adopted a \$35,000,000 budget which Zollie Maynard,

executive secretary of the Florida Coalition for Responsible Funding, said "cut out everything that was non-educational." The appropriations would not be enacted until new tax sources became available. "I feel that we have better

than a 50-50 chance in the House, Maynard said. He added that odds were still against passage of the bill by the Senate; however, he said he believed members of that body are "still committed to adequately funding education."

Album czar has a veritable museum

by *stephen cassal*

Peter Dunn was probably the type of 8-year-old who requested a new LP for a birthday present instead of a toy machine gun.

Dunn, now 20, has been collecting records for 65 per cent of his life. A photograph exists showing him poised next to a couple hundred records, but those only constitute the part of his collection filed alphabetically under "D." At last count, Dunn said he has over 3000 albums and 1000 singles.

"I used to play them in alphabetical order, but once I got over 1000 albums, I had to devise a new system," Dunn said. "I just listen to the things I like."

Most of Dunn's records are stored in his parents' Clearwater home, but he keeps a stock of over 200 albums in his room at Broward Hall. Dunn operates an informal record research service for residents on his floor, helping them locate records that are difficult to obtain. While he was being interviewed, five students entered his room to check on business transactions at the "record shop."

"We were thinking about renting a room downstairs, knocking out a wall, and using it as a record showcase," joked his roommate, Neal Yonover.

Dunn's collection, which amounts to a veritable record museum, features protest rock from the Sixties. He started off listening to the Yardbirds, and has accumulated a complete array of Beatles albums. The collection, Dunn said, has a

value that cannot be priced.

Some rugged circumstances have been surmounted while putting together the collection, Dunn said. Crawling around on his hands and knees, rifling through attics and standing in puddles while scanning a pile of records have all come in the service of gathering albums. But, Dunn said his circumstances and sacrifices aren't really unique.

"Everybody in the world is a collector of some sort," Dunn said.

Digging into his Broward stockpile, Dunn said he collects differences in album covers and also various types of record vinyl. He displayed records of red, gold, orange and pure white vinyl, and an "Alone Together" release by Dave Mason that is marble colored.

"Expensively produced forms are usually deleted after the first few releases," Dunn said. "To make a special cover design or to use an exceptional vinyl helps initial sales, but eventually just winds up costing too much."

These rare first releases constitute a prized part of Dunn's collection. On the original "Alone Together" release, the jacket was designed to open three ways and fold out into a tombstone-shaped cover. Later versions of the same album were simplified and designed to fold out conventionally.

Atco 33-304A, another of Dunn's records, has an album cover that was on the market for only a few weeks and bears little resemblance to the 33-304B model on the same label. The cover on an album



Record holder Peter Dunn in disc bedecked room

photo / o'larly

by Blind Faith portrays a nude holding a silver model airplane. Released during the tempestuous period when the Beatles were blanked on their "White Album" cover, the Atco cover somehow managed to sneak through the censors.

Dunn also has three-dimensional album covers and several monophonic records that were produced before the introduction of stereo.

To discover rare LPs, Dunn said he seeks out small record shops and "record places that aren't record places." Auction lists and newspaper information can sometimes provide important clues to

a valuable album, which could be found anywhere from Miami to a hick town in Georgia. Dunn is constantly on the move throughout the Southeast looking for records.

Last summer, Dunn worked for a record distributor that maintained supplies in five cities and 13 stores. Currently employed by the Co-op, Dunn said he would like to work for a major record company.

What sort of plans does he eventually have for all those records?

"I'll either have to leave them in my will or find another equitable method of distributing them," Dunn said.

around the state nation world

Food inflation to decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said yesterday he would welcome more Soviet purchases of American grain and predicted that even with such sales American food inflation would be cut to 3 or 4 per cent this year.

The reduced inflation forecast, which Butz said would materialize if farmers get average weather this year, compares with food price increases of 8.5 per cent last year and 14.5 per cent in each of the two previous years.

Butz attributed his prediction to heavy farm supplies and a decline in grain prices from last year's levels. He said the slowdown in food advances means food "will not be a political factor" in this year's presidential campaign.

Kissinger expects problems

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger expects problems with large American multinational corporations because his new Africa program takes into account the political aspirations of black Africa, a senior U.S. official said Sunday.

The official commented aboard the plane that brought the secretary here after a 4300-mile flight from Dakar, Senegal, on the last leg of a six-nation tour of Africa.

He said multinational corporations would probably object to a Kissinger proposal to enforce a ban on the imports of Rhodesian chrome — part of a 10-point program for Africa that the secretary outlined in Lusaka, Zambia, last Tuesday.

One senior official said U.S. corporations will have to learn to exist in Africa's current political environment.

If they cannot make themselves relevant to the political aspirations of the African countries, the official said, they will be vulnerable to expropriation or other retaliatory measures.

LSD said slipped to teens

FOWLER, Calif. (UPI) — Authorities are trying to discover what craziness got into 20 teenagers at a weekend junior high school parade.

During the parade, 20 students in the band broke down in hysterics and started screaming wildly. The assumption by police and the doctor who treated them at the Fowler hospital is that they were slipped some LSD in their cold drinks.

Acting Police Chief Vernon Gonsalves said a witness reportedly saw a young man distributing small cups of water to members of the band.

Dr. Norman Wheeler, a physician at the Fowler hospital who treated the youngsters, said they exhibited signs of having taken LSD.

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New FEC okayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ignoring a possible veto by President Ford, the House voted overwhelmingly yesterday in favor of a compromise bill restructuring the Federal Election Commission and changing the campaign law it administers.

An hour later, the bill reached the Senate where a filibuster on unrelated matters delayed action.

The House vote was 291-81, far more than the two thirds necessary to override a veto.

A one-sided vote in the Senate could convince Ford, whose health campaign finances are unique among the presidential candidates, that he faces an embarrassing override by Congress, under pressure to help his financially strapped fellow candidates.

Ford, campaigning in Indiana yesterday, again refused to say whether he would veto the measure, as he originally threatened to do if it contained major changes.

House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes failed in a last minute appeal to defeat the compromise proposal and pass a bill only reconstituting the FEC, as Ford has demanded for months.

"I find myself unable to support the bill," Rhodes said, because he said it contained too much bias tilted strongly for labor and incumbents.

It was the makeup of the FEC — with two of its six members appointed by the President and four by the Congress — which caused the Supreme Court to rule it unconstitutional on Jan. 30.

Ford seeks to avoid defeat

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — President Ford moved swiftly through Indiana and Alabama yesterday in a primary eve effort to keep his firm lead in convention delegates from new inroads by Ronald Reagan.

Ford, in light of his loss to Reagan in Texas Saturday, said the Indiana primary was crucial and admitted he was an underdog in Alabama and Georgia, all of which vote today.

Ford had 306 delegates and Reagan had 235, although Ford has about 254 uncommitted delegates in New York and Pennsylvania leaning his way. The three states with primaries today send a total of 139 delegates to the party convention in Kansas City.

On arrival from Indianapolis for a five hour stop in Birmingham, Ford refused to write off the state to Reagan. "We're always hopeful in Alabama," he insisted. "I think we'll do quite well."

But the President, winding up his Indiana campaign, said: "We think any apathy on behalf of my candidacy will have been gone as a result of the situation in Texas," Ford said. "We think the situation is crucial and we're making a maximum effort in Indiana."

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by louis mazzari

The Board of Regents this week to comment on Graham criticizing the summer recruiting process.

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Police Dodd

A break-in at Dodd H the theft of \$300 worth University employee

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BOR defends summer recruiting

by louis mazzari

The Board of Regents is expected to respond this week to comments made by Senator Robert Graham criticizing the State University System's summer recruiting program.

Chancellor E.T. York said, yesterday, that "no other state system has a better summer enrollment program than Florida.

"Senator Graham's comments have been made many times over the years and reflect a concern for the use of facilities during the summer," he said. "We have made significant progress in that area and are still striving to

improve our programs."

Paul Parker, of the BOR said summer enrollment for 1975 was 47 per cent of the fall enrollment, "one of the highest percentages in the country," and has been rising each year.

Parker admitted that "we are bucking a strong student and parental resistance in this area. Summer is the time when students have many other things they want to do," he said.

BOR spokesperson Jim Vickrey said the university system has "tried to use inducements for summer enrollment instead of strongarmed methods." He cited a proposed reduction of "around \$5 per quarter hour" and lower housing

rates for students registering for summer quarter as methods currently being considered.

Plans to increase summer enrollment also include a requirement beginning this year which provides that entering freshmen must complete at least 15 quarter hours of their degree program course work during the summer. It also gives admissions priority to freshmen willing to begin in the summer instead of the fall.

"We're going to formally reply to Senator Graham's comments in a couple of days and hopefully, we can convince him that we're doing everything we can," Vickrey said.

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Police to probe Dodd Hall theft

A break-in at Dodd Hall this past weekend resulted in the theft of \$300 worth of university property.

University employee Aleta Jarrett said it was an "unusual type of theft," with more valuable items being passed over for a reel to reel tape deck, an amplifier, a radio and petty cash.

According to Steven Hooker of university police, entry was gained through a bathroom window. The exact time of the break-in is still undetermined.

Similar burglaries have occurred at Dodd Hall in the recent past, resulting in the loss of four Teac 450's and an engineer oscilloscope worth \$6000, according to workers at ITV.

in brief

PHI CHI Theta will meet tonight at 8:30 in Room 220 Business.

STUDENTS currently repeating a course in which they received an "F" or "D" must submit repeat cards to Linda Bodiford's station at the Registrar's Office.

MINORITY CAREER Conference Day will be held today in the Union Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Some of the companies represented will be Owens Fiberglass, Sears Roebuck, and Southern Bell.

THE AQUATIC Advisory Committee will meet this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 352 Union.

ISRAELI Dancing will not be held tonight at 8. The class has been rescheduled for May 11 at 8 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union.

AIESEC will meet tonight at 9 in Room 207C Business.

VOTER Registration will be held in the lobby of Magnolia Hall tonight at 7:30.

STUDENTS who wish to apply for the position of Flambeau editor may submit applications to 206 N. Woodward Avenue. All applications must be received by 2 p.m. on May 10. Further information is available from Rick Johnson at 644-4075.

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A fire in the Union elevator yesterday was quickly extinguished by a crew from the Tallahassee Fire Department.

Assistant fire chief Ridgeway Coe said the fire was apparently deliberately set, but one fireman said the blaze may have been caused when a fan in the elevator shorted out.

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editorials

Candidates ignore the economic issue

In this, the 1976 presidential campaign, the attention of the public has been diverted from the one issue which needs the most attention — the U.S. economy.

Both the Democratic and Republican candidates have failed to offer any solutions to the shortcomings of our economic system. They do, however, manage to assure their listeners that all will be well if and when they are elected. The only candidate daring enough to claim that the economy is basically sound with a potential for improvement is Gerald Ford.

Ford's claims are often being taken as promises by the electorate. As the incumbent, Ford is the most able and like to use this political tactic to sway the public, but he is not completely to blame. The media, for the most part, are serving as the public's information source. Instead of exposing a candidate's propaganda and issue-dodging for what it is, newspapers and television report candidate rhetoric at its face value.

Participants in this election have shied away from a critical discussion of the economic system in order to banter about subjects like the defense budget, foreign policy, big government and honesty.

Government officials, in the meantime, are giving out economic information which is contradictory and confusing. The standard line used to respond to questions about the health of the economy is that it is improving. Inflation rates are slowing down and the employment outlook is better. At the same time, we are told that 1976 is the worst year in a long time for a college graduate to be entering the job market.

Promises of better days in the near future have been made to the American electorate for too long. The cost of living is rising at a shocking rate, and those who deal with the job market realize that no real change for the better is apparent.

The greatest service the presidential candidates could perform for the public would be to examine the American economic system for what it is — the root of most of the real problems this nation faces.

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On not going to see Dylan

the bitter edge

by davis whiteman

The atmosphere was filled with the aroma of what this all meant. The excitement must have been responsible for the way the room baked, for the normal bill-of-fare would never have generated this. The heat of expectancy more than outweighed what could've been the last cool day of spring outside.

Massive preparations had made certain everything was ready. It was almost time.

Half a mile away, Bob Dylan and friends were ready to roll thunder across the human-carpeted hardwood of Tully gym. I sat in my apartment, waiting for my turkey pot pies to finish cooking.

All day today, everyone was asking me the same question: Are you going to the Dylan concert? My consistently shocking reply: No.

"You're not going?"

"No."

"What, you couldn't get tickets?"

"No, I just don't like Bob Dylan enough to pay \$8.75 to see him."

"You don't like Bob Dylan?"

"I like some of his songs, but mostly when they're performed by other singers."

"You don't like Bob Dylan?"

No. But I do like concerts and the idea of getting high with 4000 people, including the man even a non-believer like myself would acknowledge as rock's greatest idol. And now that it's show time, I regret like hell that I'm not there for this greatest concert in Tallahassee history.

Damn it, I knew this would happen. I always find it easy enough to resist the idea of standing in line to pay \$5 or \$7 or \$9 to some surly, glass-encased woman on the second floor of the Union. But then the night of the event rolls around, and I'm sitting

home, all alone, all my friends at the concert. They said they sold only 3900 tickets, but I'll swear there are 22,000 people crammed in that gym because everyone I know said they were going. Except a friend's puppy, who is sleeping on the floor next to me until her master cheers through the last encore.

For a while there, I thought maybe I'd get the last laugh after all. Someone said they heard that the sound was going to be even more atrocious than usual in Tully. Rumors were flying that some of the travel arrangements had gone awry and that Dylan would have to cancel at the last minute. "They're not even letting you bring blankets in," a friend reported.

Perhaps everyone was going to have a thoroughly miserable time. You know, FSU does have a reputation for booting the big ones. It's preposterous enough to think that a giant like Dylan would even play Tallahassee, much less play it well. Maybe this late spring chill will aggravate the aging star's throat. Maybe he'll fall into one those underground pipe ditches and break his arm. Maybe the New World Liberation

Front will threaten to blow up Tully gym with a nuclear nerve gas bomb unless Patty Hearst dies of her lung collapse.

At about 6:30 this afternoon the last reporter straggled out of the newsroom on his way to the concert. I was left to finish up the front page and then head home for an evening of dishwashing and bathtub cleaning.

"Are you going to the Dylan concert?" the straggler wanted to know.

"No. Are you?"

"Of course."

"Well, I hope it sucks."

But I know it won't. In about four hours, my friend is coming to pick up her dog. She'll tell me how it was the best concert she's ever been to, how Dylan got a ten-minute standing ovation, how Dylan must be the greatest artist of the century. It'll be the same thing you hear after every concert, but that won't make any difference. It'll be true, at least it'll seem true at the moment, and I'll feel all the worse for it.

Is it? Could it be? Has the time at last arrived? The room erupts in a torrent of gladness. The magic moment is here. My pot pies are ready.

Deepest sympathies

Editor:

I read your column last week and learned of your illness for the first time. I was genuinely sorry and angry at the same time — angry because you have a great deal to offer the university community and this illness is stopping that from happening.

I know there is not much

someone like me can do to help except to wait and hope things turn out OK very soon. Just wanted you to know that I care about your future and I hope that you are able to resume a normal life very soon.

Ron Good
Professor
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Effect

Editor:

Although I do not believe Bedingfield is actually a Satanist, I find it very disconcerting that the entire Flambeau staff chooses the subject of Satanism as the subject of its editorial. It is no joking matter.

I feel that if Mr. Bedingfield were about a rapidly growing religion as the Church of Universal Satanism, he would not find Satanism or Universal Spiritualism is a

Suavity

Editor:

Over here in London, we are also, just like at home. But bunches of six or eight. So this month I sit down in the library, Monarch Hotel and immerse myself in Tallahasseeana and news of the city.

The resultant effects usually are nausea, mild hysteria, and depression. Inevitably, I come across these readings with the conclusion that the entire Flambeau staff suffers from this and that the campus is evidenced in the letters. I maintain a singularly grim concern with petty matters, or not Dave Bedingfield is. This is not to the point.

What prompted this note? The Flambeau dated April 1976, the Florence and London Press.

'Greek' is

Editor:

We the members of the Florida State University, the proud tradition of the cessation of the use of fraternity and sorority meetings.

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Effects of Satanism are no laughing matter

Editor:

Although I do not believe Mr. David Bedingfield is actually a "Satanist" as he claims to be in his column (and neither do I believe that the entire Flambeau staff is diabolic), I find it very disturbing that he chose the subject of Satanism to joke about. It is no joking matter.

I feel that if Mr. Bedingfield knew the facts about a rapidly growing "religion" known as the Church of Universal Spiritualism he would not find Satanism funny either. Universal Spiritualism is a dangerous and

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shocking belief that pretends to be exactly what it is not.

Instead of emphasizing wordly brotherly love and spiritual communion, it stresses a set of beliefs that can only be described as Satanic. It is a religion that first surfaced at Bowdoin College in Maine and utilizes particular types of meditation, hypnosis and "mind control." Its effects are mind-benid

and reality-distorting. Its beliefs, once they are accepted can never be totally gotten rid of. The religion programs its believers like human robots.

Many people dismiss Universal Spiritualism simply because they do not believe mind control of this nature is possible. That is why so few people are aware of the religion.

The leaders of the "church" refuse to discuss these charges, as they refuse to discuss the fact that Charles Manson and his troupe of maniacs were devotees of Universal Spiritualism.

Instead they like to talk about followers of their cause who have become successful in acceptable manners in our society. The most commonly mentioned follower is Franco Harris who was told after he was run over in high school by a beer truck that he would never walk again. Harris became a devout follower of Spiritualism, recovered from being a cripple and went on to fame and fortune as a halfback with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

People must realize that Spiritualism often works under cover. They have

infiltrated (and some say control) Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church (membership 3 million). On college campuses they have worked inside such organizations as the Baptist Student Union and B'nai B'rith. Followers of the Guru Maharaji and of other reputed Eastern mystics have been easy prey for the Spiritualists, apparently because they are more naive and gullible than the population at large.

Although I believe whole-heartedly in the freedoms of our great nation, I believe there are times when public rights must come before the rights of a small number of madmen. I believe this is such a case. I hope others feel the same way. And again, Mr. Bedingfield, I repeat that Satanism is no laughing matter.

Richard C. Trippet

Suavity of 'personhood'

Editor:

Over here in London, we get Flambeaux also, just like at home. But they come in bunches of six or eight. So twice or thrice a month I sit down in the library here at the Monarch Hotel and immerse myself in Tallahasseeana and news of FSU.

The resultant effects usually vary among nausea, mild hysteria, and a deadly depression. Inevitably, I come away from these readings with the conclusions that the entire Flambeau staff suffers from dysphasia and that the campus in general (as evidenced in the letters to the editor) maintains a singularly grimy and moribund concern with petty matters, such as whether or not Dave Bedingfield is an asshole. But this is not to the point.

What prompted this note was an article in The Flambeau dated April 15 concerning the Florence and London Programs. (Let me

interject that I was grateful that at least Leonard Schweitzer hadn't written the article, or I would have had to endure more tales of beer before the TV set or cicadas chirruping in the spring.) In the article Jerome Stern, facile pundit of the English Department, is quoted as saying that students arrive "as provincial little twits and leave as suave cosmopolitans."

This is true. Everyone now drinks Heineken instead of Budweiser and pronounced Gloucester 'Gloster' instead of 'Glow-sester.' Such suavity does not come easily. As for the experienced of chaning "students into persons," I've been under the mistaken assumption that the two terms are identical.

But enough of this dyspeptic pap. The weather here is cool and lovely. Keep sending the Flambeaux, they're a treat.

Ted Furst

'Greek' is misnomer

Editor:

We the members of the true Hellenic community of the Florida State University, those of us whose ancestors bear the proud tradition of a Greek heritage, demand the cessation of the use of the term "Greek" to describe fraternity and sorority members on this campus.

We are insulted and outraged by this misnomer, and will no longer tolerate headlines such as "Greeks arrested in battle with blacks" or "Greek ethics barbaric." No other ethnic community in this university is subjected to such indignities. We demand no more than equal justice in the use of our illustrious patronyme.

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sports

A variety of sporting events are on the menu this week for connoisseurs of the sporting fields, beginning this Wednesday when Ron Fraser brings his University of Miami baseball team into Seminole Field to begin a two day, three game series with FSU's second ranked crew of baseballers.

Fraser and the Canes will be attempting to erase an FSU defeat administered to them back in the first ball game of the season. There will be a single game Wednesday and a doubleheader Thursday afternoon and evening.

Georgia Southern will be up next for the Seminoles, bringing in a record (34-16 at last glance) that is on the borderline of meriting NCAA tournament consideration. A three game sweep of FSU is what the Eagles are aiming for, and anything less might not be good enough.

They will have their chance Friday in a double-header and Saturday in a single game. That will close out the season for FSU, and both clubs will then rest their cases for a 1976 tournament berth.

Thursday the FSU softball team will host the Women's Softball National Championships here, competing against

teams from all over the nation. The tournament will run through this weekend.

The Lady Seminole Golf team will travel to Athens to battle the University of Georgia women putters Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The Georgia team reportedly boasts of some of the top women golfers in the nation, and the Seminoles will definitely have their hands full.

On Saturday the football team will stage its annual Garnet and Gold game, concluding new head coach Bobby Bowden's first spring at the helm of FSU football fortunes.

The Seminole gridders are expecting to return to respectability this year, and the squad is hoping to prove that to everyone Saturday night. The game is scheduled to begin at 8 in Campbell stadium.

Gators bump Tribe trackmen

The Florida Gators nosed out Florida State 81-73 this past weekend in a track meet that saw eight new records set on a rainy afternoon in Gainesville.

Mike Roberson and Don Merrick ran well for the Seminoles. Merrick set two new meet records, gliding to a varsity and meet record in the 220-yard dash and tying the varsity record of 9.3 in the 100-yard high hurdles.

"Florida put on a fine meet," said FSU head coach Mike Long. "We just didn't come through in the close events, which are the ones we need to have."

As usual for FSU, the field events were disastrous. The

Seminole were out-scored 40-23 in the field part of the meet, as the Gators' Rick McIntosh took both the shot put and the javelin, and Mike Sharpe won the long jump and the triple jump.

The meet was tied 43-43 after ten events, but FSU then lost the Javelin and the 880 run before dropping the discus and the triple jump to trail by 20 after 14 events.

UF put the meet away by winning the 440 hurdles to lead 79-52. FSU won the 220 and the mile run as well as sweeping the mile relay to make the final score 81-73.

IM sets tourney

The IM Department is now offering a program it feels will challenge even the greatest performers. Events will include sprints, swimming, bowling, golf, tennis, cycling, an obstacle course, and a debate with Sol.

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The Florida State University Alumni Association is sponsoring the charter trip which costs \$346 plus 15 percent for taxes and services (based on double occupancy rates). Accommodations are at the Hispaniola Hotel in downtown Santo Domingo.

The Seminole basketball team will play several exhibition games in Santo

Domingo's 12,000 seat coliseum. El Palacio De Los Deportes.

The travelers will leave Tallahassee at 11 a.m. May 26 and return at 9:15 p.m. June 2. The tour includes a private charter jet flight between Tallahassee and Miami, jet flights from Miami to Santo Domingo and return, a welcome party, hotel accommodations, local gratuities and taxes, a hospitality desk for tourist information and assistance, and a 44 pound baggage weight allowance.

For more information contact the Alumni Association, 114 Longmire Building, 644-2761.

IM schedules

TUESDAY, MAY 4

Field 1	4:00	Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Nu
Field 2		Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau
Field 3		Women's Intercollegiate
Field 4		Fla. High Practice
Field 5		Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi
Field 1	5:00	Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Chi
Field 2		Pi Kappa Phi vs. Theta Chi
Field 3		Women's Intercollegiate
Field 4		Fla. High Practice
Field 5		Alpha Tau Omega vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
Field 1	6:00	Superstars vs. Screaming Beavers
Field 2		Mile High City Gang vs. Los Chuchos Encendidos
Field 3		Sanford All Stars Plus vs. PEK
Field 6	4:00	Beachy Batters vs. Osceola
Field 7		Mushmellow vs. Nobbies
Field 6	5:00	St. Pauli Girls vs. Something Elses
Field 7		TKE vs. Chi Phi (LS)
Field 7	6:00	Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Theta Chi (LS)
Court 1	4:00	Kappas vs. Alpha Delta Pi
Court 2		Tri Delta vs. Alpha Xi Delta
Court 3		Pi Beta Phi vs. Phi Mu
Court 1	4:45	Delta Zeta vs. Alpha Gamma Delta
Court 2		Gilchrist vs. Landis 2
Court 3		SAE (LS) vs. Hotsy Tootsies
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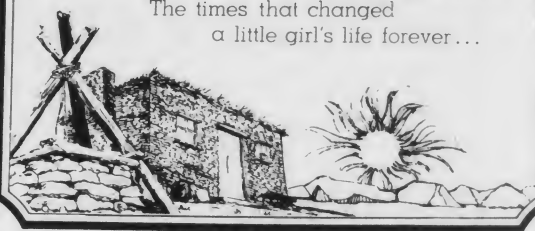
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House gets BOR bill

by andy kanengiser

The House Appropriations Committee yesterday approved the bill that would put one student on the Board of Regents and limit the terms of regular BOR members to five years.

The bill, which has been held over in that committee since last session, is expected to go to the full House for final consideration Monday.

The Senate okayed its version of the bill Friday, which would put two

students on the BOR, and the House may amend its version to correspond to the Senate's.

The Florida Student Association continues to provide active lobbying support for the bill.

"I was relieved and pleased that the bill got out of Appropriations," said FSA director David Sigerson. "Appropriations is a conservative reflection of the House, and there were efforts to kill the bill."

An amendment to add nine students

to the BOR, one from each State University System institution, failed to pass by a close vote. According to Sigerson, its passage would have defeated the chances for any student representation.

The bill to add one student to the BOR "has a good chance on the floor," Sigerson said. Supporters of the measure include House Speaker Don Tucker, Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Melbourne, and Rep. Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee.

Cafeteria segregation is 'small model' of university

by stephen cassal

Tacit segregation has evidenced itself for quite a while in the Union cafeteria, but it has been around for so long that people just accept it as fact and continue going about their business.

Maybe it's natural for cliques to form. Maybe, as one FSU student suggested, it's more natural for blacks and whites to seek out their "own kind."

Maybe something different brings people of the same skin color to the same tables — possibly they're from the same town, or are taking the same classes together.

For as long as anyone can remember, black students have grouped themselves in a small, L-shaped area just inside the main doors of the cafeteria. Almost as an unconscious, reflex action, whites seem to regard the area as the exclusive domain of blacks. Blacks seldom infiltrate into the central region of the cafeteria, or sit at tables near the serving lines.

What is the explanation?

Richard Howell, a black student who sits in the unofficially designated area, suggested that the cafeteria is only a small model of what the racial situation at FSU is like.

"FSU is a de-segregated university, but it is not integrated by any means," Howell said. "Blacks and whites co-exist here, but not necessarily together."

Several black students said they habitually sit together in order to play cards. If whites want to get into the game, the black students said they are free at any time to do so. "This is where the action is," said one black student.

Steve Miller, who also sits in the homogenous southwest corner, worded it differently.

"Birds of a feather flock together," Miller said. "I didn't grow up with white people, and I find it more difficult to relate to them. I prefer to sit with my friends."

Jeannie Whitman, a white student sitting in the middle of the cafeteria, said it was reasonable that people of the same color, with similar interests and background, would choose to congregate together.

"I feel it's a law of nature," Whitman said. "I know we're all human, but blacks have more in common with each other than they do with whites."

Although she found the seating arrangement natural, Whitman said she has been unable to eat where she wants to because "there's an invisible barrier in that corner that seems to exclude whites."

White students said it is easier for blacks to sit wherever they want than it is for whites. Expressing a large measure of bewilderment on the topic, white students said they would "feel funny" if they intruded upon what appears to be a tightly-knit gathering. Many said they'd feel as though they were violating an unwritten law.

Greg Frisch admitted he has noticed the implicit segregation for several quarters, but has been unable to comprehend the arrangement.

"If I sat over there, I'd feel alienated and out of place," Frisch said. "It's not the way it should be, but that just seems to be their territory."

Considering what is supposed to be the progressive nature of a university, Howell agreed that the situation as it now stands is not ideal.

"The more education you get, the less racist you supposedly become," Howell said. "I don't know if the present situation follows those guidelines."

Senate begins SG budget work tonight

by louis mazzari

Student Senate will begin work on its \$1.88 million budget tonight, with major controversy expected to center on funding for Intercollegiate Athletics and Activities and Organizations.

The proposed athletics budget stands at \$368,000, a decrease from the \$392,000 it received last year.

"I think it's too hard to justify cutting ICA when no others are being cut," Student Body President Steve Powell said. "Activities and Organizations should be looked to for cutting expenses. Many of the organizations don't even use a lot of money we fund to them."

John Schumacher, SG comptroller, said money can be more easily cut from ICA because they have more of a capacity to raise outside funds.

"ICA has a total budget of about \$2.5 million with only a portion of it coming from Student Government," Schumacher said. "Most of it comes from fund raising boosters and gate receipts."

Powell also expressed his support for upward revision of the \$648,000 proposed Recreation and Leisure budget. "The R&L committee did not increase its funding enough. Its budget does not meet the needs of demonstrated student interest in more entertainment," he said.

Marshall responds to suit

by *steve watkins*

President Stanley Marshall has responded to specific charges made by personnel against administrators of the Psychology department, but at least one employee said the decisions will be "anything but helpful."

In a six-page report released yesterday, Marshall said he felt the grievances could be worked out to everyone's satisfaction if his binding response was accepted "with the spirit and intent in which it was given." The response came to a class action suit filed in February by several career service employees protesting working conditions and alleged misuse of authority in the research shop.

Pete Dale, a plaintiff in the suit, said Marshall's statement would do little to resolve the conflict between

shop employees and department administrators.

"We're in just the same position as we've been in all along," Dale said.

Crawford Hart, a member of the presidential grievance committee which has already investigated the charges, was also critical of Marshall's decisions.

"This doesn't really solve the problem; it feeds the decision back into the department," Hart said. "I'm disappointed that Dr. Marshall didn't treat the problem with the complexity it warranted."

"I think that as a result of this, career service employees have a right to ask how much of a voice they have in determining the conditions that directly affect their jobs," he said.

Joseph Grosslight, chairperson of the Psychology department, refused to comment on Marshall's responses.

Student seeking Hamlin's post

by *andy kanengiser*

Leon County's next sheriff may be Ken Katsaris, a 32-year-old FSU doctoral candidate in criminology, who will run against incumbent Raymond Hamlin in September.

Speaking before the Leon County Young Democrats and FSU students Monday night in the Union, Katsaris declared his candidacy for the position, which he lost to Hamlin by a 56-44 per cent count in 1972.

There will be \$10 million for law enforcement if Leon County consolidates with the City of Tallahassee, according to Katsaris. He said he feels that sum of money is sufficient to make substantial improvements in conditions at the Leon County Jail.

The FSU law school

should conduct internship programs with the jail to guarantee the rights of the inmates and to insure the existence of humane conditions, Katsaris said. He proposed that "somebody should head up the jail whose expertise is in corrections."

While not supporting consolidation at this point, the Tallahassee Community College criminology professor called for the elimination

of duplicated services. "All police cars should be dispatched centrally and records kept in a central office," Katsaris said.

In a question-answer session with students, Kat-

saris came out against the legalization of marijuana.

"I plan to conduct a factual and positive campaign," Katsaris said. "I have never made an assault on the Sheriff's Office."

weather

Fair weather through tomorrow with lows near 50 and a high today of about 80. The highs tomorrow will be in the mid-80's. Northeast winds around 15 m.p.h., diminishing at night. No rain is forecast.

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The annual Black Students Association held today as part of the conference. Representatives Gwen Cherry, Ken Austin, is to "make student can use to obtain our share of economic and social expenditures. Participation in the conference from all over the state, and will Business, at 10 a.m., Minority Black Politics in Florida, at 7 p.m. held in the State Room of the U.S. "The Black Student Union in the community to come out and awareness," Austin said.

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Black leaders hold confab

The annual Black Students Awareness Conference will be held today as part of Black Festival Week, with representatives Gwen Cherry, Joe Lang Kershaw and Mary Singleton in attendance.

The objective of the conference, according to coordinator Ken Austin, is to "make students aware of the strategies we can use to obtain our share of this country's political, economic and social expenditures."

Participation in the conference is expected to be drawn from all over the state, and will include meetings on Black Business, at 10 a.m., Minority Education, at 1:30 p.m., and Black Politics in Florida, at 7 p.m. All conferences will be held in the State Room of the University Union.

"The Black Student Union invites the entire Tallahassee community to come out and share a day of educational awareness," Austin said.

Cherry, Kershaw and Singleton will be giving talks at the Black Politics in Florida meeting on how they as blacks were able to make it in statewide politics.

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In brief

SUSAN HESSELBART of the Sociology department will speak on "The Sociology of Sex Roles" today at noon in Room 240 Union. The lecture is a part of the Women's Center Brown Bag lecture series.

SPECIAL Education faculty and students will meet this afternoon at 2 in the Leon Lafayette Room of the Union to elect Student Advisory representatives.

PSI CHI will hold a cover dish dinner this afternoon at 4:45 in Room 105 Psychology Research.

YOUNG Democrats will meet this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 346 Union.

B'NAI B'rith Hillel will sponsor a table today in the Union courtyard for Yom ha-Atzma'ut, in dedication to Israeli Independence Day.

STUDENTS who wish to apply for the position of

afternoon at 4:30 in Longmire Lounge.

GARNET Key will meet tonight at 6:30 in Room 226 Bellamy.

WFSU-FM will feature environmental advocate James Ridgeway tonight at 6:30.

CORRECTION: The Flambeau erroneously reported yesterday that a House subcommittee had

approved an educational appropriations budget of \$35,000,000. The correct figure is \$35,500,000.

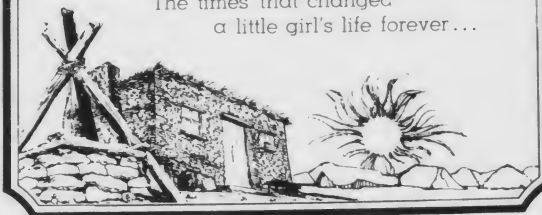
AN "Assertiveness Blitz" program will be offered tonight at 7 in the conference room of the Keen building.

"AN EVENING of Poetry" will be hosted by Mario Petaccia tonight at 8 in the Downunder.

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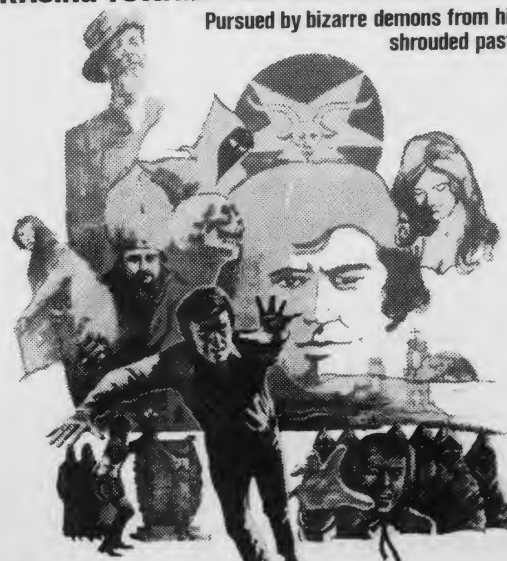
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editorials

Congress' day-care support commended

In an effort which demonstrated support for working mothers, the House of Representatives has overridden President Ford's veto of a bill providing funds for day-care centers across the nation.

The Senate is also expected to negate the veto of the measure which authorizes \$125 million to help day-care centers meet the cost of new federal staffing standards as well as state-ordered health and safety regulations.

Once again, the federal government has specified criteria that cannot be met without additional funding. Ford, in his attempt to create a healthy economy through financial cutbacks, has vetoed legislation enabling the day-care program to continue its function.

Proponents of the bill indicated that without the increased funding, day-care centers around the nation would close. Many working mothers would be compelled to quit their jobs in order to keep their children from wandering the streets.

In spite of the President's illogical attitude toward day-care, Congress has seen fit to support working mothers and it is to be commended for doing so.

Although Ford's efforts to cut federal spending look good during an election year, budget cuts such as these completely ignore the problems confronted by low-income mothers helping to support a family. The public is fortunate that candidate Ford is not the only individual with any power in Washington.

Black festival week

Black Festival Week begins today with activities aimed at heightening educational awareness of the status of this minority.

During the week, panel discussions on minority education, black business and black politics in Florida will be free and open to the public. Among the participants in these talks will be members of the Florida legislature.

The university community should take advantage of the information and educational awareness offered by Black Festival Week in order to become more knowledgeable of the minority struggle for civil rights.

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NEWS ITEM: THE UNITED STATES SENATE, GREATLY DISTURBED ABOUT LAWLESSNESS IN THE CIA, FBI AND IRS, GOT THEMSELVES A WATCHDOG.

Columnists and social notes

by david morrill

I get a little irritated by non-journalists who think column writing is a breeze — a quick, painless cerebral print-out, a casual upchuck of fact and rumination.

They see only the product, paltry, lame and banal as it may be, and view it as if it were the author's finest effort; a collection of facts and ideas he is willing to fight and die by. They do not consider the grueling, spirit-deadening, straight-jacket of the deadline; the gnawing fact that THE COPY MUST BE IN 4, OR ELSE!! They do not know the occasional agony . . . the writer grimly pacing the floor, kicking the cat, putting away one coffee and/or rum and coke after another, bellowing at the roommate to turn the goddam stereo down and get the hell out of the house.

Though I share little ideological common ground with Tallahassee Democrat editor/columnist Malcolm Johnson, I've defended him many times to friends on the basis of sheer production. I must give the man credit — as I must give credit to James Reston, Sidney Harris, Von Hoffman, et. al. — for putting out 30 inches of self-generated copy daily, even if it is a discourse on facing himself in the shaving mirror in the morning, soberly realizing he has absolutely nothing to say; knowing that he will have to bullshit. (And being a typesetting production manager, my opinion of him is further enhanced by the fact that he does not let the proofroom read his typescript. When I worked in the Tallahassee Democrat proofroom, Malcolm's column, shortly after it was set, was fetched away from the backshop maniacs to be proofed in the front office — no fool there.)

I'm obviously grabbing for straws. I have nothing to say, really.

buncombe

The mental backlog of potential subjects has been checked down: the phenomena of Jimmy Carter rising from the malarial bogs of the South to the breast of cosmopolitan America; why six state representatives who smoke dope refuse to support slackening the penalties for same, etc., etc.

The only topic that appealed to me at all was attacking The Flambeau. I could do a vitriolic discourse on the swinishness, slack-jawed poltroonishness, insipidity and ineptness of the organization. But that is very vogue at the present, and the last thing I want to do is appear to share the opinion of the majority.

To fill the remaining space, I am rerunning something I wrote four years ago about a wedding. I've noticed recently that most larger newspapers no longer provide the rich sartorial commentary that once marked wedding write-ups. What's run instead, is a bland listing of names and places that read like funeral notices.

A SOCIAL NOTE

Milly Staph Gonder and Bud B. Maraschino, both of this city, were married last night in the Unitarian Chapel of the Disenfranchised Voter and the Well-meaning liberal.

The bride wore a charming, translucent gown of corn silk and chantilly lace, accented with inserts of tucked organza and appliqued with handclipped aardvark seed warts and tartly aromatic rat pellets.

A dainty cap of sweetheart roses, onion seeds and peyote blossoms sustained a magnificent, knee-length delusion veil, which, to the appreciation of those in attendance, felicitously concealed her acne.

Her hair was done up exquisitely in a bouffant waterfall and was tinted to match her green Bible which was wrapped in stephanotis, baby's breath and spinster's belch.

Mrs. Gertrude Jipp, daughter of the bride by a previous marriage, served her mother as matron of honor. She wore a traditional gown with a large silver cross attached at the back and hung demurely in the corner of the chapel, grimacing from time to time due to the slight discomfort of her hands and feet.

Miss Nifty Geraffis, serving her sister as flower girl, was arrayed in a scooped, scalloped scallop which was modestly held in place at the crotch by a purple lace ribbon used by her grandmother 50 years before.

Her simple outfit stirred spirited interest among the gentlemen in the congregation.

The bridegroom was decked out in an unpretentious attire of baseball shoes and white leather spats which were bedizened with embroidered o'possum hairs and buffalo chips.

To complete his dashing raiment, two polished bicycle brake lights were tastefully affixed to his rosy buttocks, and to the general approbation of the audience, they glowed when he embraced his beloved at the close of the ceremony.

Fido, serving his master as best man, was attired in his best, delustered, satin flea collar, and charmed the onlookers with his occasional, symbolic baptism of the base of the podium and the reverend pastor's wing tips.

Mr. Maraschino is presently employed as a myopia consultant for the White Horse Glass Optic Emporium.

The bride is a Courtesan II with the state.

enter

Doc

It's dueling fiddles and dulcimers! The umpteenth annual Millers Lake festival is raising its planks on Saturday. Featured performer, Doc Watson, is picking up a storm Sunday with a group of Appalachian boys who are the Washington, D.C. area, Saturday.

We've been Doc Watson for years. The guitarist emerged from the early sixties folk music scene, seemed very much the embodiment of the hills, with a kind of timbre both natural and evocative. After Doc performed some fiddle tune or country blues

Traditional rural music originated "country" music. Traditional music of England, musicians across the Atlantic, traditional music of England, new music based on old forms occurring with the emergence of Grass Revival, Breakfast Special. Hickory Wind started a bluegrass band in order to perform. Now, however, they're performing country dance tunes in addition.

Joni M

by stephen watkins

"She's here?" In Tallahassee. They assure me, in confidence, that she is in town. Insanely I recall. What madness is this? Stranger sitting, secluded. Joni Mitchell.

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Doc Watson at Landing

It's dueling fiddles and dueling campsites time again. The umpteenth annual Millers Landing bluegrass and crafts festival is raising its planks once more for a weekend of fun. Featured performer, Doc Watson and his son Merle will be picking up a storm Sunday afternoon. Hickory Wind, a group of Appalachian boys who have gotten quite popular in the Washington, D.C. area, will play two sets Friday and Saturday.

We've been Doc Watson fans ever since the blind singer-guitarist emerged from the North Carolina hills as part of the early sixties folk music boom. Back in those days, Doc seemed very much the embodiment of the stereotyped rural musician. He sang and played songs that were older than the hills, with a kind of timeless ease and grace that seemed both natural and evocative. His guitar playing influenced thousands of pickers; folkies would shudder in disbelief after Doc performed some astounding rendition of an old fiddle tune or country blues with an uncanny artistry.

by jerry leichtling

Traditional rural music of North America from which originated "country" music is itself descended from the traditional music of England and Europe. Today, many musicians across the Atlantic have rediscovered the traditional music of England and Europe and are creating new music based on old forms. In this country also, this is occurring with the emergence of groups such as the New Grass Revival, Breakfast Special, and Hickory Wind.

Hickory Wind started and hyped themselves as a bluegrass band in order to get bookings. I've been told. Now, however, they're performing English folk ballads and country dance tunes in addition to Appalachian old-timey



Hickory Wind

music and blue grass. The members have written some original compositions heavily influenced by these traditions, including a number called "Druid's Dance," called by one of its composers a "Welsh bluegrass" tune.

by ken rosenman

Joni Mitchell DID come to Tallahassee

by stephen watkins

"She's here? In Tallahassee?"

They assure me, in confidence, that, yes, Joni Mitchell is in town. Insanely I race to the hotel room door.

What madness is this to be so enthralled with a stranger sitting, secluded, a mere wall's breadth away? Joni Mitchell...

Her voice is tired. She's been through this routine so often, I'm sure. "Please go away. I'm doing some work and really don't want to be disturbed."

So I leave, still infatuated with a childhood fantasy of the lovely lady who once, long ago, may have penned her words by the light of a lonely candle...

I couldn't force myself to invade the poet's privacy. "Thank you."

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'All The President's Men'

by leonard schweitzer

"All The President's Men" is a crisply edited, slickly intelligent film. (Never mind that assinine, deep-throated radio spot which makes use of the worst piece of ad copy I've heard in a long time.) Director Alan Pakula and screen-writer novelist William Goldman have neatly reduced a book that many people claimed could not be filmed in any redeemable fashion into a totally absorbing, straightly plotted film. "All The President's Men" is a remarkable example of how succinctly one medium can retell a story already superbly told by another. Despite what Warner Bros. would like you to do, since they published the paperback and subsequently produced the film, you can see the Redford-Hoffman version and skip the Woodward-Bernstein account. But since journalism is my bag, I read the book one summer night, missing dinner and all sorts of television, and enjoyed every word. The most commendable thing about the film is that it, contrary to my expectations, does not overly romanticize newspapermen. Can you imagine a film about Flambeau reporters? No? Oh, well.

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Soviet placing grain orders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has bought another 625,000 metric tons of American corn and wheat, the Agriculture Department announced yesterday.

The sale, bringing Soviet grain orders during the past week to nearly 5 million metric tons, followed Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz's comment that further sales would be welcome because American stocks are ample and big 1976 grain crops are in prospect.

Butz said sales going well beyond the initial order announced yesterday could be made without shaking prospects that domestic food inflation this year would be held to 3 to 4 per cent, the lowest since at least 1972.

5 million to lose stamps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department yesterday announced adoption of new regulations designed to oust at least 5 million Americans from the food stamp program by tightening eligibility standards.

Department officials said that while nearly 10 million persons would either be dropped from the program or suffer benefit cuts, nearly 5 million of the neediest participants would get increased benefits.

An anti-poverty program spokesman immediately announced plans for a lawsuit to block the administrative regulations which agriculture officials estimate will cut \$1.2 billion from the cost of the \$5.8 billion program.

Day care veto is rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted yesterday to override President Ford's veto of a child day care center bill and sent it to the Senate, which was also expected to reject the veto and put the measure into law.

The bill would authorize \$125 million to help the centers meet the costs of new federal staffing standards as well as state ordered health and safety regulations.

Without the money, proponents of the override vote said, centers across the nation now serving thousands of children would be forced to close. Working mothers would have to quit their jobs, they said, and low income employees at the centers would return to welfare assistance.

united press international

Ronald Reagan swept GOP primaries yesterday in Indiana, Georgia and Alabama and dealt President Ford a sharp setback. Jimmy Carter's Democratic bandwagon rolled to two more victories.

The triple win gave the conservative former California governor four primary victories in a row and virtually assured a Ford-Reagan battle all the way to the GOP convention at Kansas City in August. Carter won easily in Georgia and Indiana.

Reagan's three wins pushed him ahead of Ford in total delegates won, although the President had large blocs of uncommitted delegates apparently at his call.

Ford's prospects for a quick comeback were considered dim in next week's primaries in border state West Virginia and the conservative farm state of Nebraska.

The victory in Indiana was Reagan's first north of the Mason-Dixon line, and came seven weeks after he overwhelmingly lost to Ford in

neighboring Illinois.

Ford conceded the three defeats and his campaign manager, Rogers Morton, blamed the setback in Indiana on a crossover vote by conservative Democrats.

"The abrupt fall in George Wallace's fortunes, the overall lessening of competition in the Democratic primaries and a coincident number of elections where cross-over voting is permitted have combined to give our opponent a sudden — and I hope temporary — advantage," Morton said.

Study Reagan costs: Nessen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unreported campaign spending for Ronald Reagan should be investigated "in the wake of Watergate," Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said yesterday.

"Given the new morality and the higher expectations in the wake of Watergate and what appears to be going on in the way of unreported spending is something we think ought to be looked into," Nessen told a White House news briefing.

A reporter asked if he was accusing Ford's challenger for Republican presidential nomination of unethical conduct.

"I am only raising the spending question," Nessen replied. "I think it is something good reporters should look into."

He said as much as 80 per cent of Reagan's campaign advertisements in various state primaries has been paid for by unofficial groups, and not reported by Reagan's organization as campaign spending. He cited ads in Texas and Michigan.

The Presidential spokesman also questioned what he said was having the chairman of one state campaign committee go into another state unofficially and raise funds for advertising.

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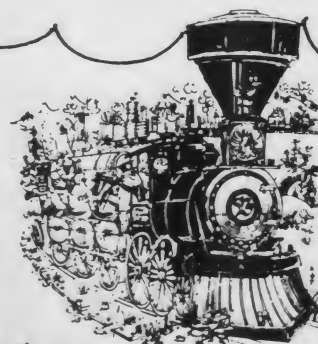
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by robert mashburn

With less than a week to go, baseball playoffs are handed a second straight appearance in the hands.

FSU opens its biggest week in Miami. The Hurricanes, doubleheader Thursday, at Georgia Southern comes in FSU season. Tournament b

Florida State defeated meeting early this season. After a slow start, the Hurricanes slowing down the last couple record going into last night.

The Seminoles are 39-10, would give the Tribe its third

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Town in w

by david bedingfield

The town nine travels down a small town to play a double field with no fences and a hundred furrows, making it a baseball diamond. A cooler, both benches, and the Schlitz with the oppressive humidity general deterioration of play.

The two teams are competing off from the farm, or the mill, but the raggedness of the enjoyment each is getting a man either too old or just un is just as bad as the fielding gets fed up with the visiting he proceeds to stifle it the call nothing but strikes for their opponents. After almost always grow quiet.

There's maybe two good players college perhaps, taking time team to play around with the The ballgame is really between along for the ride, but my, the sun at the curve ball pitcher, straining for a grounder old farmer with a 38 inch change that jingles in his bat the bases.

It's an old scene, and American culture. The late demise of town baseball played woefully out of shape on base Southern Sun. Television, young, the loss of popularity host of other less obvious features teams. I don't know, maybe that's damn near impossible world.

But an ever increasing number do just that.

The town nine's are spring towns and small cities, in people are trying to start a summer, and in big cities league baseball with young bastard form of baseball non-athletic — right out of It's probably indicative of

Seminoles host Miami

by robert mashburn

With less than a week remaining before bids to the NCAA baseball playoffs are handed out, Florida State's chances for a second straight appearance lie in the Seminoles' own hands.

FSU opens its biggest week of play tonight at 7:30 against Miami. The Hurricanes will stay for a day-night doubleheader Thursday, and then Saturday and Sunday Georgia Southern comes in for three games to close out the FSU season. Tournament bids go out early next week.

Florida State defeated the Hurricanes in their only meeting early this season, taking a 5-1 decision in Miami. After a slow start, the Hurricanes went on a tear before slowing down the last couple of weeks, and they had a 37-12 record going into last night's game with Ga. Southern.

The Seminoles are 39-10, and a sweep of these two series would give the Tribe its third best winning percentage ever.

Craig Eaton will be on the mound for the Tribe tonight. He has a 4-3 record, with a 2.77 earned-run average. The Hurricanes will most likely counter with ace Gavin Long, who comes in with a 14-0 record and 1.59 ERA.

Thursday's first game will begin at 3:30, with Larry Jones

sports

on the mound for Florida State. He leads the club in victories (7-2) and has a 2.08 ERA. For the visitors, Stan Jakubowski will get the nod. He's 8-4 on the season with a 2.24 ERA.

Bob Mayer will put his 6-0 record on the line in Thursday's second game, which begins at 7:30. Miami will probably throw Chris Lynch in that contest.

The Ga. Southern series opens Saturday with a single game starting at 3:30. Sunday's doubleheader gets underway at 1:30.

Freshman Joe Hicks continues to lead Seminole hitters with a .426 average. Terry Kennedy is next at .381, followed by Bruce Huff (.350) and Guillermo Bonilla (.324).

Kennedy needs just two home runs to tie the all-time intercollegiate record of 20. He leads the club in runs batted in with 53.

Town nines make reappearance in wake of baseball re-birth

by david bedingfield

The town nine travels down some back road to another small town to play a doubleheader, playing on a dusty clay field with no fences and on an infield with about three hundred furrows, making it look more like a corn field than a baseball diamond. A cooler filled with beer is placed behind both benches, and the Schlitz and Pabst Blue Ribbon, along with the oppressive humidity and heat, contribute to the general deterioration of play as the afternoon grows longer.

The two teams are composed of people taking a Sunday off from the farm, or the mill, or the factory, or from school, but the raggedness of the play detracts little from the enjoyment each is getting from his effort. The umpire is a man either too old or just unwilling to play, and the umpiring is just as bad as the fielding and hitting. The ump usually gets fed up with the visiting team bitching after awhile, and he proceeds to stifle it the best way possible. He begins to call nothing but strikes for the home team, nothing but balls for their opponents. After a couple of hitters, the visitors almost always grow quiet.

There's maybe two good players on each team, home from college perhaps, taking time off from their junior college team to play around with the guys from their home town. The ballgame is really between these four, and the rest are along for the ride, but my, what a ride it is, huffing away in the sun at the curve ball of some washed up never-was pitcher, straining for a ground ball off the bat of a thirty year old farmer with a 38 inch beer belly and a pocket full of change that jingles in his back pocket as he gallops around the bases.

It's an old scene, and many thought it had long left American culture. The late forties and early fifties saw the demise of town baseball played just for fun by young adults woefully out of shape on baseball diamonds baked hard by a Southern Sun. Television, the migration to cities by the young, the loss of popularity of baseball in general, and a host of other less obvious factors led to the end of these old teams. I don't know, maybe it's a part of a different life style that's damn near impossible to lead in today's fast paced world.

But an ever increasing number of diehards are trying to do just that.

The town nine's are springing up again, in South Georgia towns and small cities, in places like Tallahassee, where people are trying to start an amateur baseball league this summer, and in big cities like Atlanta, where summer league baseball with young adults is driving softball — that bastard form of baseball meant for old men and the non-athletic — right out of business.

It's probably indicative of the heightened popularity that

baseball is now enjoying all over the country. Big league attendance is up almost everywhere, and the increased interest is seemingly carrying over from last fall's incredibly well-played world series, a seven game battle that set the sporting public on its ear.

Baseball is an extremely hard game to play, which is the reason softball is so popular. Softball takes the edge off of baseball, making it a heck of a lot less strenuous and therefore it's the game the masses want to play. "I'll watch baseball," people say, "But I'll be danged if I'll get in front of a hardball going 70 miles per hour. Give me a softball."

But those same people now seem to be putting on uniforms, getting out the old high school spikes, oiling stiff, seldom used gloves, getting ready to take their chances with the real thing.

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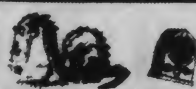
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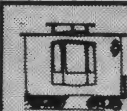
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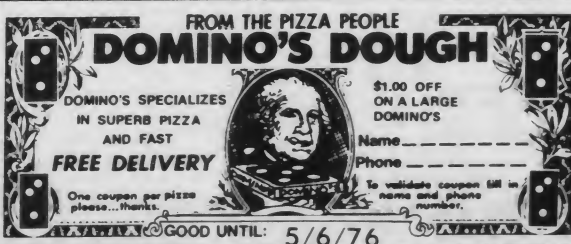
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Chief Steward Tom Binford said Ms. Guthrie will be permitted to take her rookie exam when practice begins at the Speedway this weekend.

Ms. Guthrie ran 79 laps in Sunday's Trenton 200 before dropping out with mechanical problems.

She had been the 14th fastest qualifier among the 22 starters.

New England Patriot lineman Sheldon Jordan was sentenced Monday in U.S. District Court to two years in prison for selling cocaine to a federal undercover agent.

Jordan was sentenced under the Youth Correction Acts for persons between the ages of 18 and 25. That means that authorities may parole him at any time during his jail term, meaning he might be freed in time to play next fall for the Patriots if the Pats can somehow keep him clear-eyed.

IM superstars ready

The intramural office is sponsoring a Superstars tournament next week for FSU students, with competition in everything from two-man basketball to canoe racing.

Entry deadline for the

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The Superstars begin competition Monday morning, with the Fraternity and Independent 100-yard dash

racers. The frats will run beginning at 10 a.m. at the University track, and the independent races will start one hour later.

Monday afternoon, from 4:30 to 5:30, the frat canoe race will be held at the FSU reservation. Both frat and independent tennis will also begin Monday, along with two-man basketball.

Monday night, independent bowling will start at 7 at the Crenshaw Lanes, with frat and independent swimming scheduled for 8 at the Union Pool.

The next few days will see more track events, a golf tournament, a bicycle race, and an obstacle course run.

sports in brief

Rick Monday of the Chicago Cubs, who rescued the American flag from two would-be flag burners last week, will be presented the flag at Dodger Stadium May 25.

Yesterday was also officially designated as Rick Monday day by the Illinois House of Representatives.

Monday slipped behind two men in center field at Dodger Stadium last week and ran away with the flag as they prepared to burn it. The two men then took a checker board from their brief case and began playing checkers, when they were arrested by police for missing a demeanor, or something like that.

The National Basketball Association has relaxed its hardship rules for college and high school players who wish

to be drafted by the NBA, it was announced this week by league commissioner Larry O'Brien.

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Kirkham article gave him unfair advantage

Editor:

After some reflection, I feel impelled to write in response to the story on the front page of the April 21 Flambeau reporting on an interview with Dr. George Kirkham of the School of Criminology, who now favors capital punishment because of his experiences as a police aide in Jacksonville and Tallahassee.

While Dr. Kirkham has, of course, the right to take a position of this kind, I cannot help but feel he is taking improper advantage of his academic position to advance his highly controversial view.

But, while he seems to recognize this, it does not trouble him, apparently, for he is quoted as saying, "Being a criminologist is now my avocation, whereas being a policeman is something I've become highly committed to." Obviously, Dr. Kirkham is committed to police work although his role as a criminologist is still his vocation, since he is paid for it. However, he only gains the public ear because he speaks as a criminologist, that is, as a scholar, not as a policeman.

It is easy to sympathize with Dr. Kirkham's shock by the "senseless crimes" he investigated (although one may wonder

whether any action is truly "senseless" if one knew all of its antecedents). This is understandable, but it is unfortunate that Dr. Kirkham seems to have lost the cool objectivity which is essential for the criminologist, and at least highly desirable in a policeman. Thus, he speaks of capital punishment as a deterrent, when he surely knows that, while it may deter, there is no firm evidence that it does in fact do so. One also must question the anti-intellectual bias revealed in his sweeping dismissal of other criminologists and may doubt that Dr. Kirkham is unaware of the way in which capital punishment laws actually operate. The successful court challenges to capital punishment have been based, in good part, on the fact that those laws have never operated equally and fairly, but have been heavily weighted against the poor and minorities.

Finally, may I suggest that your story would have been saved from almost pure sensationalism if you had solicited the opinions of some of Dr. Kirkham's colleagues, who may not share his low opinion of their achievements.

Bernhard Scher
Professor of Social Work

Weisberg was misunderstood

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Concerning the recent Weisberg letters, you terdheads The Flambeau have obviously been taken in. Mr. Weisberg is an extremely skillfull writer whose satire is second to none. His letters played on virtually every trait the "Christians" seem to possess: self righteousness and a "damned-if-you-don't" attitude, close mindedness, bigotry towards Jews, atheists, agnostics, and other heathens (i.e., anyone who thinks...), and other various and sundry xenophobic

tendencies. By "Christians" I mean those who idolize the symbols in the Bible; I am not referring to those who see around the B.S. of organized Christianity and manage to adopt the often obscured philosophy of love.

At any rate, I had a hearty laugh from the Weisberg letters, as did most people. The editor, on the other hand, saw fit to take issue with Mr. Weisberg's letters.

John Tanquary

Editor's note: No misunderstanding here, John, and our dictionary spells "terdhead" turdhead.

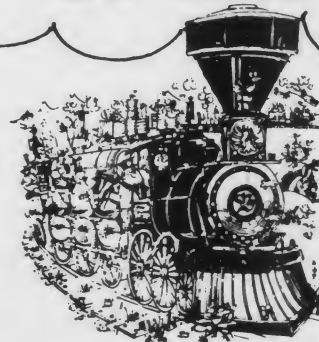
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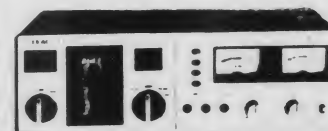


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Editor:

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Comprised of some genuinely interesting articles by "student" writers, the Travel Guide exhibited a trenchant dose of environmental enlightenment. This is,

incidentally, comfortably in stride with Datsun's advertising campaign (Drive a D. and plant a tree, etc). It's indeed curious, however, that this company — self-proclaimed promoter of environmental protection — should hold major interests in the Japanese whaling industry. While Datsun thoroughly adorns its Travel Guide with a refreshing compilation of perfectly dandy animal illustrations, it is at the same time partially responsible for the inane slaughter of many of the earth's most magnificent creatures.

But at least Datsun's folly is not entirely without compensation. We can always amuse ourselves by pondering the possibility that all of those trees Datsun allegedly planted will eventually be processed into an upcoming edition of the Datsun Student Travel Guide.

Mark Scherm

Letters

Let's not follow the murderers

Editor:

"Make a chain; for the land is full of bloody crimes, and the city is full of violence." That statement, written by the prophet Ezekiel in reference to rampant crime in Israel, could have an application to our nation.

With the crime rates at all time highs, it is not surprising to hear calls for drastic measures and a return to concepts discredited. I feel this may be true of Dr. George Kirkham's recent statement for a restoration of the death penalty.

An ideal punishment entails at least three concepts. They are the assertion of the rights of the offended and the common good of the society, an effort to reform and rehabilitate,

and to deter those so inclined towards a criminal act.

Capital punishment fails the first two concepts, period. The third, at best, is only passed a portion of the time. It may be for the common good of a society to eliminate a murderer, but execution is hollow in asserting the rights of a victim. Death does little to heal hurts. A dead person cannot be reformed or rehabilitated. The third concept is true in the sense that an individual, once executed, will not commit another crime. It has yet to be shown that the presence of the death penalty will forestall others from committing crimes. This holds in particular for the so-called crimes of passion. It is clear that murder rates were

higher in states that had and imposed the death penalty before litigation over capital punishment began. As to whether these rates would not have been higher cannot be proven one way or the other.

It is the opinion of this writer that the death penalty should not be restored at this time. Crime can be minimized if swift, sure punishment is invoked. Severity of the penalty then becomes important. It is well known that around 20 per cent of reported crimes are cleared. It is known that serious crimes lead to arrests only 12 per cent of the time. The rate of convictions is 6 per cent; 1 per cent is the imprisonment rate. President Ford noted "of all convicted robbers with a major prison record, only 27 per cent were sent to prison after conviction." Recidivism for some crimes approaches 70 per cent. I understand police frustrations. We don't have much deterrence in our criminal justice system.

Second, in addition to trying deterrence, we may try to do something about easy access to handguns. Such controls, if enforced, may help reduce the murder rate. Great Britain's murder rate is 1/37th of ours. Similar readings can be

found in Western Europe. Nearly 40 per cent of our murders are done with handguns. Rifles and shotguns only are used 4 and 9 per cent of the time.

Americans normally are inspired at moderation and objectivity in resolving problems. Death is finality. It is cruel to invoke such penalties until other remedies have even been exhausted. It is unusual for such an attitude to be taken and life to be taken so cheaply. True, murder has become cruel and usual. But, in a spirit of retribution, we need not follow their act.

Ollie Lee Taylor

Increased patrol of men's room insane

Editor:

What's with our fucking SG Senate? This heterosexually-chauvinist, oppressive and discriminatory resolution to enforce patrol of the men's restrooms is inexcusable, especially in light of the recently successful actions by some universities to bar ROTC from their campuses because of its bigoted attitude toward gays. The students in those universities convinced even their administrations to take action against such clearly chauvinist practices, while our student senators use their official positions in collaborating with repressive institutions to enforce publicly their personal bigotry. Good God, Gueztloe.

To end this kind of insane behavior, are white straight males in the future going to have to be barred from our decision-making insitutions? Will we who are gay or black or female or members of some other oppressed group have to keep white males from the representation that is their due? Yes. We will, if the majority of them keep using any and all powers they have to keep us subservient to them and ashamed of our "imperfections," i.e. differences.

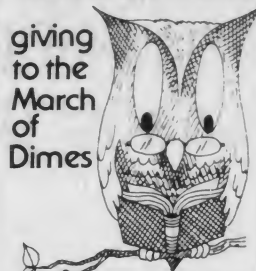
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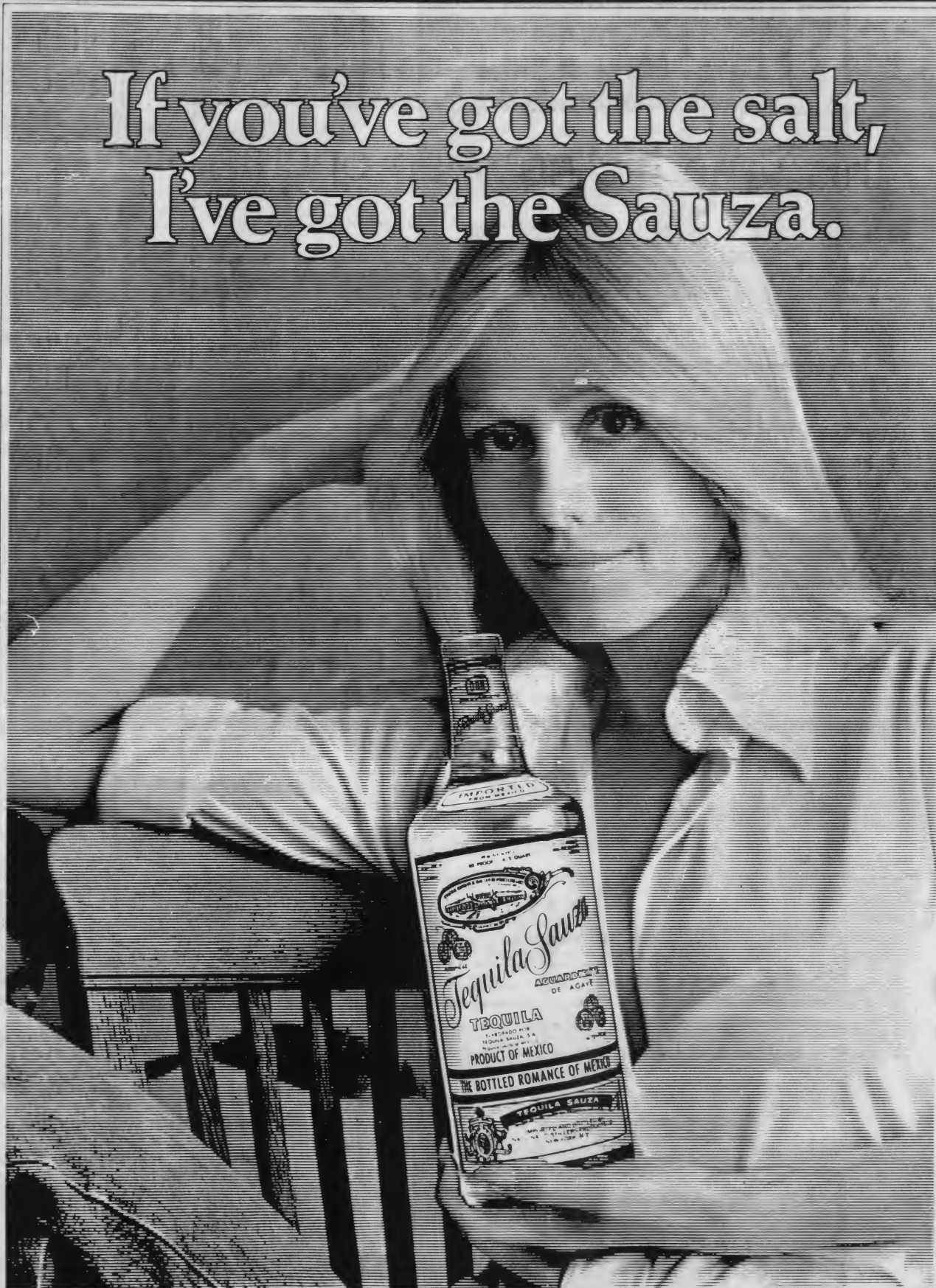
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Day care v

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NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said yesterday the United States will not give weapons to three nations bordering white-ruled Rhodesia.

Kissinger met with representatives of Mozambique, Botswana and Zambia, then told newsmen, "There is no question of United States arms" being sent to any of the three countries.

A representative from Tanzania — a militant foe of Rhodesia, but not a border state — also attended the meeting. None of the four specifically asked the United States for weapons, Kissinger said.

Kissinger said his meeting with the four representatives "would have been unthinkable two weeks ago," reflecting an apparent softening toward Washington of such hardline anti-Rhodesia nations as Tanzania and Mozambique.

South African bill opposed

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Opposition groups vowed yesterday to fight "every inch" of the way a bill allowing the white supremacist government to jail citizens for a year without trial or legal counsel.

The tiny Progressive Reform party termed the vaguely worded legislation "an appalling measure which takes us further on the way to a police state."

The Rand Daily Mail blasted it as an attempt by the ruling Nationalist party to stifle dissent and "do to their opponents as they wish."

The legislation, introduced Tuesday, would widen South Africa's Suppression of Communism Act to permit year-long detention without trial or right to counsel of any person endangering "the security of the state and public order."

Day care veto upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate failed by three votes yesterday to override President Ford's veto of a child day-care center bill.

The 60-34 Senate vote fell short of the required two-thirds of those present and voting needed to override a presidential veto.

The House had voted Tuesday 301 to 101 — 33 more than needed — to override Ford's veto.

Indian leaders wounded

WAGNER, S.D. (UPI) — American Indian Movement co-founder Russell Means and another AIM leader were shot and seriously wounded early yesterday on the Yankton Sioux Indian Reservation. Police arrested five suspects in Sioux City, Iowa, and charged two of them with attempted murder.

Means was shot in the abdomen and his companion, John Thomas, was hit in the neck and chest. Both men were taken to a hospital in nearby Yankton, where they underwent surgery.

Carter goal in sight

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former Gov. Jimmy Carter's strategists said yesterday his Georgia and Indiana victories ran his delegate count to 657, and predicted Carter will reach his goal of 1000 solid delegate votes by early June.

Campaign manager Hamilton Jordan and delegate coordinator Rick Hutcheson joined other weary staff members for a morning-after assessment of delegate commitments in Tuesday's primaries, while Carter relaxed at his Plains peanut farm.

"Our goal has been 1000 delegates by June 9," said Jordan. That is the day after primaries in California, Ohio and New Jersey, the last ones.

"We think if we can reach

the thousand figure, that total will be quite significant, compared to what others will have," he said.

It will take 1505 delegates to win the nomination, and Jordan said no other candidate will go to the Democratic National Con-

vention — July 12-16 in New York City — with more than 300 delegates.

Jordan said Carter would spend Wednesday and much of today calling party leaders, delegates pledged to defunct campaigns, and competing candidates —

possibly George Wallace and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey — with a unity pitch.

Jordan declined to name specific party officials or candidates, but said, "I think you'll see, in the next few weeks, some leaders of the party and elected officials making public statements of support for us."

Hutcheson said Carter got 111 delegates Tuesday, including all 50 Georgia seats at Madison Square Garden next July. He said Carter won 49 to Wallace's 26 in Indiana, took three from Wallace in Alabama and has nine "shaky" prospective votes in the District of Columbia.

The big job remaining, while Carter works in the future primary states, is to win some of the delegates going to New York either uncommitted or tied to other candidates, Hutcheson said.



Carter, Reagan are happy winners

Reagan says he's campaigning on issues

KEARNEY, Neb. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan said yesterday his drive for the Republican presidential nomination was based on a discussion of the issues. He denied he was creating divisiveness within the GOP.

In a brief news conference before leaving Lincoln, he said his Indiana primary victory was a surprise and Tuesday was "a long day, but a happy night."

"I knew we were closing the gap in Indiana, but I didn't know we had closed it that much," Reagan said.

"Any personal attacks or divisiveness have come from the other side," Reagan said during one stop while campaigning in rural, heavily Republican western Nebraska. "I hope that will be corrected."

He said, "I have taken up the issues. There is nothing in the 11th Commandment that says you can't disagree with the issues. The other side has replied to my discussion of the issues with personal attacks."

"It is a violation of the 11th Commandment," Reagan said, referring to his promise not to speak ill of another

Republican candidate, "but then Mr. Ford said at the beginning he wasn't going to abide by the 11th Commandment."

Reagan said his three primary victories Tuesday — Indiana, Georgia and Alabama — would help him in Nebraska's May 11 primary.

He said Tuesday night's wins denied President Ford a first ballot victory at the national convention and his own task now was to win the support of unpledged delegates to the GOP National Convention in Kansas City Aug. 16-20.

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Jakubowski mows down FSU 6-1

by david bedingfield

It took Miami pitcher Stan Jakubowski just two hours and five minutes to mow down FSU on four hits last night, as he and the University of Miami Hurricanes throttled Florida State 6-1.

Jakubowski was magnificent, retiring 14 in a row from the fifth inning on until Terry Kennedy's one out single in the ninth. Two weak ground balls later Jakubowski had his ninth win of the season.

The loss dropped FSU to 37-11, and increased the Hurricane record to 39-12.

Craig Eaton took the loss for the Seminoles, his fourth of

the year against four victories.

Eaton breezed through the first four innings before Miami got to him for an unearned run in the fifth.

FSU quickly tied it in its half of the frame, Joe Hicks scoring on Chip Bifano's sacrifice fly.

But the Hurricanes broke it open in the sixth against Eaton, erupting for four runs on four straight hits.

Howie Shapiro led it off with a perfect bunt single down the third base line. Third baseman Billy Malpas followed with a long triple to left center, scoring Shapiro with the tie-breaking run.

Catcher Richard Callahan then stroked a ground single up

the middle, scoring Malpas with run number three as the 1930 FSU fans in attendance sat in subdued silence.

Randy Guerra then picked on an Eaton fastball, driving the ball over the right field fence, sending Eaton to the dugout, and for all intent and purposes, sealing the outcome of the game.

It was all Jakubowski from there out, and the senior ace had the Seminole hitters eating out of his hand.

He mixed an assortment of sliders and slow curves with a surprisingly quick fastball to keep everyone in white off balance throughout the ballgame.

The win evens the season's series between the two teams at one game apiece, a knot both teams will try to untie in today's doubleheader.

Larry Jones and Bob Mayer will start for FSU, Gavin Long and Chris Lynch will start for the Hurricanes.

It was also learned that pitcher Danny Owen is no longer with the Seminoles, being removed from the squad after a dispute with Woodward.

In an unrelated incident, catcher Rick McGlone has been suspended for the Miami series, but will return for the Ga. Southern encounters this weekend.



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Celebrity golf, tennis set

Over 200 participants have already signed up for the second Annual Seminole Celebrity Golf and Tennis Tournaments scheduled May 8 in conjunction with the Florida State spring football game scheduled that night at Campbell Stadium.

Hubert Green, a former Seminole golf star and the current leading money winner on the pro tour, headlines the golfing celebrities while Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin and Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington are the most noted tennis players.

Preceding the golf tournament, to be played on both the Killearn and Seminole courses, Green will conduct a free clinic at Killearn starting at 9:30, with the public invited. The public is also invited to follow Green around the course.

Professionals Karen Strong and Bunny Smith will hold

a tennis clinic at Forest Meadows, site of the net festivities.

Each golfing celebrity will be paired with three entries. The prizes include awards for four-man team best ball (net), four-man best ball (gross), individual low net (celebrities not eligible) and closest to the pin on par 3 holes. The maximum allowable handicap is 18.

Although tentative starting times have been assigned, players are requested to check with Killearn (385-2144) and Seminole (576-5325) pro shops for exact tee times.

A \$50 entry fee allows players to take part in either tournament, attend a 6 p.m. barbeque, watch the 8 p.m. Garnet and Gold football game and attend a reception in the new addition to the football fieldhouse following the contest.

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FSU signs Brown

TALLAHASSEE — Lynn Brown, who has the fastest (48.4) 440 time among state high schools sprinters this year, has signed a track scholarship with Florida State University.

The Quincy Shanks product has also ran 47.2 splits in the mile relay five times this season.

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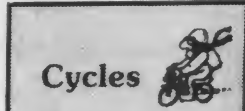
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Durham signs Orlando's Kuhl

Florida State has signed 6-9, 215-pound Donnie Kuhl of Orlando Evans High School to a basketball scholarship. Thus, Kuhl becomes the sixth player signed this year by the Seminoles.

Kuhl, who was a starter in his junior season when Evans won the 4A State Championship, had narrowed his college choices down to Kansas and Oral Roberts before selecting Florida State.

Last season, Evans went 24-3 and the previous year was 32-2 when the team won the state title. In the state finals, Evans defeated Tampa Robinson, which has two players who will be teamed with Kuhl at Florida State next fall. They are Herbie Allen, a freshman who averaged 8.3 points per game this year, and Murray Brown, who recently signed with the Seminoles.

As a junior when Evans won the state crown, Kuhl was a starter in the front line which featured Darryl Dawkins and Eddie Kuhl, Donnie's older brother. Dawkins signed with the NBA Philadelphia 76ers following graduation and Eddie accepted a basketball scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania.

Donnie is a 3.1 student.

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden has split up his football squad for the annual Garnet and Gold spring game Saturday night, with Jimmy Black quarterbacking the Garnet squad and Clyde Walker directing the Gold squad.

The game-like scrimmage will get underway at 8 p.m. Saturday in Campbell Stadium. Tickets are on sale for \$1 to students and \$2 to adults.

Black will share quarterbacking duties with Wally

Pikes grab IM V-ball crown

special to The Flambeau

It was down to three, DeGraff Two, Bad Company, and the Pikes. The stage was set for the All-Campus Volleyball Championships.

DeGraff drew Bad Company for the opening match, and with spikes and digs at a premium, much of this match was played high above the net.

In the end it was Vern Vokus' play that turned the tide, as he intimidated All-American Justin Cunningham and his crew.

The final score was 15, 15 and DeGraff 9, 9, thus exciting Cunningham's crew and sending Bad Company up against the Pikes, led by Rondo Rondolini.

After breezing through the first game of the match 15-3, the Pikes were feeling rather jocular. But they quickly found themselves down 9-1 in the second match before Mike Ellis took charge.

His first move was to stop his 5-6 setters from spiking, and the Pikes began to click, taking the game 15-11 and the match, thus giving themselves the All-Campus Volleyball Crown.

sports in brief

Woodham and Billy Prescott on the Garnet team. The rest of the backfield will consist of Jeff Leggett and Leon Bright.

For Walker and the Golds, Rudy Thomas, Larry Key, and Gator Cherry will be in the backfield. Walker will share QB duties with Steve Mathieson.

A Student Committee of 100 booster club is being formed at Florida State. The club is patterned after the Seminole Booster Club, only it's for students only.

The group, with around 60 members, will meet tonight at 7 in Room 346 Union. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Contact chairman George Stansbury at 222-5134 for more information.

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Field 2		Frat Playoffs
Field 3		NIGHT Trawlers vs. Los Chulos
Field 4		Fla. High Practice
Field 5		Bad News vs. Warpo Loon
Field 1	5:00	Between the Lines vs. Leftovers
Field 2		Total Rec vs. 4th North & Company
Field 3		Pride of the Main vs. Florida Players
Field 4		Fla. High Practice
Field 5		Helen's Readys vs. Shady Oak Bombers
Field 1	6:00	Selby I vs. Rockhounds
Field 2		Lookin' Bad, Feelin' Good vs. St. Pete Sluggers
Field 3		Bookworms vs. Ding Bats
Field 4		CORE INNERTUBE WATER POLO
Field 5		Groove Tubes vs. Odd Couples
Field 6		Negative Waves vs. Sinking Snails
Field 7		Alpha Gam vs. Free Shots
Field 1	7:45	WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
Field 2	8:15	4:00
Field 3	8:45	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Pike (Little Sisters)
Field 4		ATO vs. Kappa Sig (Little Sisters)
Field 5		5:00
Field 6		Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Tau (Little Sisters)
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Court 1	5:00	Kappas vs. Alpha Xi Delta
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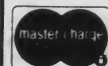
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by andv kanengiser

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Union BOR

by stephen watkins

United Faculty of Florida officials Regents to withhold taking a minimum class sizes, contract schools and form cooperative institutions in the State University

UFF President Sam Andrews would undermine quality education collective bargaining negotiations between UFF representatives

Andrews has requested the from the agenda of its Monday

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Chancellor E.T. York defended minimum class sizes as being economically efficient. That pre minimum capacity at 15 sophomore courses, 12 at the seven in graduate schools.

York said the proposal universities for programs unauthorized by the 1975 legislation confer quality courses at a low



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Student-on-BOR sent to House

by andv kanengiser

The House Rules Committee "killed" the bill that would add two students to the Board of Regents, yesterday, but placed the bill providing for a single student regent on today's House calendar.

"Adding students to the BOR is like putting prisoners on a parole board," argued Rules Committee member Rep. R.W. Peaden, D-Peaden, D-Pensacola. He promised to raise a motion today to bring the bill back to the Rules Committee, where he hoped it would be rejected.

Peaden claimed both bills were "soundly defeated" by the committee, but said chairman Rep. Gus Craig, D-St. Augustine, "overruled the committee and doesn't have the right to do so." Craig put the bill on the House calendar, according to Peaden.

"This has never happened before," he said, referring to the overruling actions he said Craig made.

Asked if there was any pressure put on Craig by House Speaker Don Tucker, a co-sponsor of the bill, to have it heard on the House floor, Peaden said he "does not know."

Craig indicated the bill passed out of the Rules Committee

by a majority voice vote, and said it will go to the floor today on special order. Asked about Peaden's remarks, Craig said, "That's his opinion."

"It will be a rough time to get one student on the BOR," said Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Melbourne, who co-sponsored the bill with Tucker. "Tucker was the reason that the bill got out of the committees."

The people in Appropriations and the Rules Committee are the senior members of the House and provided much of the opposition to the bill, Nelson said.

"I think the bill will pass the House," Nelson predicted.

If the bill is brought up today, Nelson said he hoped to temporarily pass it, so it would be brought up Monday to coincide with the presence of student lobbyists as part of the three-day Florida Student Association convention.

"Getting one student on the BOR is better than none," said FSA director David Sigerson. "If the bill doesn't get tangled in parliamentary maneuverings, it will pass the House. At this point, it would be difficult to get two students on the BOR."

Union urges BOR delay

by stephen watkins

United Faculty of Florida officials have urged the Board of Regents to withhold taking action on proposals to set minimum class sizes, contract out programs to private schools and form cooperative graduate programs among institutions in the State University System.

UFF President Sam Andrews charged the proposals would undermine quality education and circumvent the collective bargaining negotiations currently underway between UFF representatives and the BOR.

Andrews has requested the Board to remove the items from the agenda of its Monday meeting at FSU.

"It might open them up to unfair labor practices," were the BOR to bypass collective bargaining with the faculty union in proceeding to implement the proposals, said Edward Wynot, President of the FSU chapter of the UFF.

George Bedel, director of the Office of Personnel and Faculty Relations for the BOR, said his office is currently seeking to determine "whether the proposed rules impinge upon matters which the BOR is required to negotiate with the UFF."

"The items will be left on the agenda," according to BOR Executive Secretary Hendrix Chandler. "They are in line with legislative mandates or expressed desires of legislators to provide increased efficiency."

Chancellor E.T. York defended the establishment of minimum class sizes as being educationally sound and economically efficient. That proposal, he said, would set the minimum capacity at 15 students for freshman and sophomore courses, 12 at the junior and senior level, and seven in graduate schools.

York said the proposal to contract with private universities for programs unavailable at state schools was authorized by the 1975 legislature to allow the state to confer quality courses at a lower cost.



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Ahead

According to some, it's really hard to get ahead in the world today. But it's not nearly as difficult to get

ahead as it is to get a body, at least according to these students who have yet to receive any responses to their Flambeau "Personal" classifieds seeking spare parts.

Committee approves bill — maybe

united press international

A group of House members, including the sponsor of the graduate admissions lottery bill, have learned the danger of not carefully reading the legislation they vote on.

Rep. Billy Joe Rish, D-Port St. Joe, proposed the bill and explained it would require high-demand graduate schools to pick 20 per cent of their students by drawing their names out of a pool of qualified applicants.

"That is what we discussed and that is what we passed out Tuesday by a 5-1 vote and that is what I want," Rish said.

But Education Committee staff director Gus Turnbull had redrafted the bill to conform to the Senate version which based only 10 per cent of the students on lady luck.

That is the version an education subcommittee voted out, Turnbull said, adding, "I was in and out of the room. I heard Mr. Rish talking about

20 per cent but I frankly thought he had mis-spoken."

Rish said he might try to get the mistake corrected in subcommittee, but Turnbull said it will be thoroughly thrashed out in the full Education Committee next week.

"The subcommittee acted so quickly, it didn't read the bill," Turnbull said. "It didn't want to get into substantive matters since it will get a thorough hearing before the full committee."

Askew leans to veto of bill

united press international

Sen. Jack Gordon said yesterday he doesn't think Gov. Reubin Askew will veto a bill putting students on the Board of Regents, but Askew aides said the governor is still leaning toward a veto.

The Senate has passed out a bill putting two students on the BOR. The House Rules Committee yesterday despite fierce opposition from many members of the panel, voted to place a bill creating a single student regent on Monday's calendar for the House floor.

The Rules Committee rejected the Senate bill while in a voice vote narrowly approved the House version.

Askew indicated at a press conference last week he would veto any bill making students voting regents. He added, however, he thinks students should be ex officio, non-voting regents.

Gordon met with Askew Wednesday afternoon and came away optimistic about the bill's fate.

"I'm quite sure, without his having said it, that he would not veto it," said Gordon, D-Miami Beach.

"His inclination would still be to veto it," said Paul Schnitt, Askew's press secretary.

"There ought to be a structure set up whereby students have a formal input in the board, but the governor doesn't think the answer lies in having one or two students as full members of the regents," Schnitt said.

David Sigerson, director of the Florida Student Union which represents university student body presidents, said he will try to convince Askew to sign the bill if it gets through the House.

"We'll try to convince the governor like we've convinced a lot of legislators who had strong reservations," Sigerson said. "I think we can convince the governor it's a good bill."

Student's claim denied

A Division of Administrative Hearings' examiner has ruled in favor of Florida State University over two rule challenges by former law student Stanley Kiser.

In question were the FSU Law School's "12-hour F" and "mandatory grade curve" rules.

Kiser alleges that his dismissal two

weeks prior to winter quarter finals came as a result of those rules, and had charged that the university failed to comply with guidelines set forth in the Administrative Procedures Act in instating both at the law school.

Examiner Diane Tremor ruled against Kiser's charges in determining the rules to have been validly enacted.

Student leaders hold conference

by leslie rider

A crash course in state government and how it relates to students will be offered during a weekend conference at the Hilton by the Florida Student Association.

Workshops conducted Saturday and Sunday will include background on the legislative standing of the tuition issue and the Buckley amendment. A discussion of

bargaining in higher education and an explanation of the status of financial aid for the upcoming year, by state administrator Ernie Smith, will be included in the workshop.

Following workshops on the organization of lobbies and talks by state representatives on the legislative prospects of lobbying, participants will lobby at the Capitol Monday and Tuesday.

weather

Increasing cloudiness today with a slight chance of showers. Rain will be likely tomorrow, with cooler temperatures by evening. Sunday will be partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered light rain in the area. The high today will be near 81 with a low tonight near 62. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 20 mph becoming northerly tomorrow. — by keith blackwell

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SG bus

by louis mazzari

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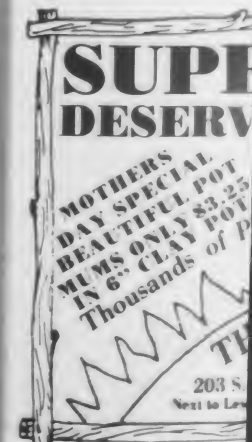
Donations can be delivered anywhere at the intersection of Lake Bradford and E. 6th Ave. Arrangements can be made by calling the Criswell House at 488-488-5173.

Talent show

An Arabian wedding, complete Kung Fu demonstration with weapons play are only three of several acts in the International Talent Show this Friday at the Auditorium.

FSU's International Student Association is sponsoring an amateur talent show, which will feature representatives from India, China, Turkey, Greece, Scotland, Germany and the United States.

Scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. and open to the public.



SG business is unfinished

by Louis Mazzari

Student Government was supposed to begin, and perhaps finish, work on next year's budget Wednesday night.

In the opinion of many senators, SG succeeded only in wasting two and a half hours.

Because the budget remains largely unfinished, President Marvin Samuels called for a special session to be held at 7:30 tonight.

"The meeting was very detrimental to the cause of SG maintaining control of student fees," said Senator Hamden Baskin after the meeting. "We're already two weeks late with the budget, and we can't afford to waste time any longer."

SG meetings are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. and end

at 10. Arguments over which budget would be considered first finally ceased at 9, when Activities and Organizations ended up being chosen, largely due to the efforts of Samuels.

Discussion ensued over what Senator Eric Falen called a "jumble of figures." Centering on the inability of some organizations under consideration to understand funding reports sent to them by the comptroller, the discussion lasted till 9:45.

This was followed by a roll call vote to extend the length of the meeting by fifteen minutes. The vote took fifteen minutes to tabulate and was defeated.

"Part of the reason why nothing was done was because figures were not received by the Senate until tonight," Sen. Doug Guetzloe said. "Everyone needed more time to look them over."

Guetzloe said, "There were attempts by certain people to influence the budget before the rest of the Senate had a chance to look at it."

Cory Ciklin, president pro tempore, added that "many senators have good intentions, but there are some who are allowing special interests to enter into the meetings and are playing political games." Ciklin declined to offer any names.

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The Criswell House, under the auspices of the juvenile justice system, serves as a halfway house for approximately 25 male offenders between the ages of 15 and 17.

Programs at the house are oriented toward behavioral change. Residents participate in reality therapy based on group discussion and role-playing as part of their preparation for an eventual full return to society.

Money earned from the flea market and auction will be deposited in a Resident Welfare Fund, which will be spent in accordance with a house decision.

The day of the flea market, visitors will be permitted to tour the Criswell grounds. Dale Martin, facilities supervisor, said visitors may discover the stereotyped image of a halfway house "is far from the truth."

Donations can be delivered any time to the house, located at the intersection of Lake Bradford Road and Capital Circle. Arrangements can be made to have items picked up by calling the Criswell House at 488-8522 or the Start Center at 488-5173.

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Scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., the talent show is free and open to the public.

in brief

APPLICATIONS for summer Florida Student Assistance grant awards must be submitted today to the Student Financial Affairs Office in Room 127 Bryan.

TWO FILMS examining the theories of Erich von Daniken, author of "Chariots of the Gods," will be presented Sunday night at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. The flicks, which are free, review Daniken's proposition that beings from outer space visited Earth in the remote past.

"STORIES from the Lives of Women," a mini-film festival, will be held Sunday night at 7:30 in Room 120 Carraway.

"DEALING with Anxiety" will be the topic of a Baha'i Club meeting tonight at 8 in the main conference room of the Union lounge.

VOTER Registration will be held at Smith Hall tonight at 7.

THE FLORIDA Student Association Lobby Conference will be held in Tallahassee beginning Saturday. Workshops on tuition and the role of the student will be included in the conference, which will use the Hilton as convention headquarters.

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editorials

Senate politicking is a waste of time

It is the opinion of many observers of Student Government that it provides the perfect training ground for state politics, and it is true that several ex-FSU politicians, including Governor Askew, have graduated to positions of power in state government.

The only factor which makes the politicking of SG more tolerable than that of the state legislature is that most SG officials are not paid to waste time and practice politics.

Student Senators work hard, and some actually are interested in serving the students, but for the most part, senators are more concerned with expending their energies in the happy training ground of the third floor of the Union learning how to avoid getting stabbed in the back by an opposing political faction and how to maneuver their faction to a position of controlling legislation.

During this week's senate session, several senators claimed that they did nothing but waste two-and-one-half hours of time on consideration of a budget that is already two weeks late in approval. Several time-consuming roll call votes were taken in order to extend the meeting, all of which failed. One senator indicated that some senators were "allowing special interests to enter into the meetings and are playing political games."

Special interests and political games have always been the priority of SG, just as wasting time with petty arguments and late budgets have. However, most people in SG enter that arena with good intentions; and if they have further political aspirations, they wish to change the governmental and political system for the better in this state.

The problem with good intentions is that they are lost somewhere between election time and the group politics emerging at budget time each year. Senators forget that their purpose is to produce a fiscally responsible budget and, instead, become more interested in gaining political power to manipulate votes. The result is an unfinished budget and a few people who believe that they are part of the power elite of the university community.

The senate needs to be reminded that senators possessing power are much less impressive to the student body and to their idols at the Capitol than a finished budget. If the senate cannot produce, then its claims of power are laughable. Perhaps, after all, SG should not maintain control of student fees.

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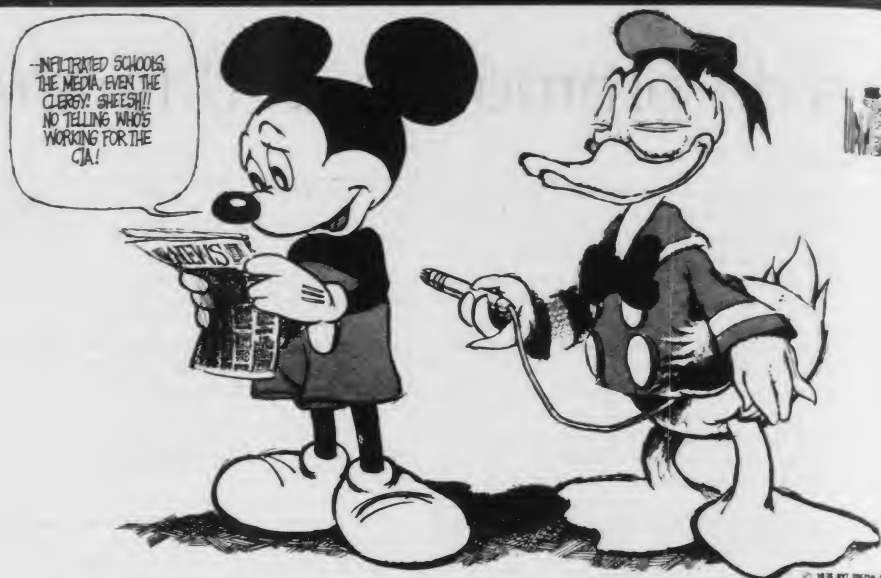
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Of Presidents and Kings

gold buds

by david bedingfield

Surveys taken after a recent big state primary indicated that the support for Jimmy Carter was divided right up and down ideological lines. Fifty per cent of his voters professed to be conservatives, fifty per cent claimed to be liberals.

Of course the terms conservative and liberal really don't mean much any more, since liberals no longer have the War as a unifying factor, and to be a "liberal" might mean anything from believing in a return to free enterprise to advocating a socialist state.

But what the statistics about Carter do point out is the ludicrousness of a national political election. There are simply too many issues, too many people, and too little time to actually acquaint the populace with each candidate's stand on important points. Instead, the election is more like theater, with candidates trying to look like the "good guys" to as many people as possible, talking vaguely of a return to "sincerity" in government, or "love and trust in politics," or any number of such inane ramblings.

The Carter candidacy, of course, is a classic example. He's appealing to a lot of people who really don't know what he stands for, but know he stands for a "change," although they aren't aware of what the "changes" will be if he is elected.

What this means is that people are electing not a president as we know the word, but a King. All the candidates are running for the office of King, professing that it's their divine right to be King, offering a blind choice to the voters who have to pick out the best by mere guesswork.

The men who wrote the Constitution didn't have the office of King in mind when they devised the presidency, but it

seems to have worked out pretty well. The Kings don't upset the concept of a balanced government, since they are opposed by two other branches whose main objective is to keep Kings in check.

But still, it smacks of dishonesty to keep insisting that the "people" have their say in a national election. The issues are too diverse, and the population too broad and ill-informed to ever reach that ideal.

One actor in this theater of presidential politics who seems to have taken on the role of comedian is Jerry Ford. Once in Jacksonville at a dinner in tribute of Egyptian prime minister Anwar Sadat, Ford made the incredible gaffe of substituting "Israel" for "Egypt" in his toast to Sadat.

The president has been tripping down airplane walkways almost daily, and those missteps are hardly news anymore. But recently in Texas Jerry the Merry Prankster pulled some more rather ridiculous goofs.

First, a cow unceremoniously dropped his regards to Jerry on his pants leg, a move that didn't help Ford at all with the farm vote. Letting cows take dumps on your shoes never impressed real farmers.

Later in the campaign Ford took a huge bite out of a hot tamale that aides unfortunately had forgotten to unwrap. The President then spit out the tin foul and tamale on the ground, while newscameras recorded all.

Now, keeping in mind what we said earlier about Kings and their influence over their subjects, what effects do foul ups like this have on Ford's candidacy?

A lot, if public opinion polls are to be believed. People expect a

little dignity from their Kings, and Ford's repeated screw ups tend to make people believe he's really not fit to be a monarch. Voters expect Presidents to be bigger than life, and mistakes that one could easily see himself making in the same situation are not viewed kindly by the voting public Ford repeatedly making an idiot of himself is harming his election effort as much as his stand on the issues.

Another man who might be King someday is Edward Kennedy, and he's the subject of a blistering article by Garry Wills in the most recent edition of the New York Review of Books.

Kennedy comes from a long line of royalty, and the power that made his brothers Kings is the reason he should be disqualified as a candidate for President, asserts Wills.

Wills points to the cover-up of the Chappaquiddick incident as the main reason for his argument, contending that the Kennedy power and Magic that helped cover up Kennedy's actions after the death of Mary Jo Kopechne would be too much to contend with if Kennedy were ever President.

Wills contrasts the Watergate coverup with the Kennedy effort, showing how much more effective the latter was than the bungling effort by Nixon's henchmen.

He's right, of course. The Kennedy magic fairly reeks of divine right, and the introduction of this into American politics in such overt fashion could be dangerous. The "King" syndrome already exists to some degree, Wills knows, and the way Edward Kennedy could take advantage of it would probably be perilous to the future of the Republic.

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letters

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However, having recently returned from studying in London, we would just like to inform former London and Florence instructor, Jerome Stern, that having looked back at the time when we set upon our journey, we realize that not only are we persons now, but we were persons then as well.

We realize the article was a plug for the London and Florence program, and we would just like to inform any would be applicants that both programs are worth

Inside promotion and tenure

by ernie rehder

Hopefully, the near future will bring us a collective bargaining contract with ironclad guarantees of due-process and professional behavior on the part of those who decide the fate of faculty candidates for promotion and tenure. In the meantime many unsuccessful candidates are left holding the bag, wondering what went wrong and angered by the inconsistency and irrationality of the process. The following are a few of the numerous reasons why they are mad.

In order to advance in rank or become tenured, a professor must be recommended by the highest-ranking of some four committees which examine his or her credentials. Each committee has, and frequently exercises, the right to overrule the decision of the committee below it. Thus, the first committee, at the departmental level, may unanimously endorse one of its candidates, only to have its decision arbitrarily nullified by one of the higher committees. Contrarywise, a candidate rejected by lower committees may suddenly be promoted further up the line.

All of this is high unprofessional. Why should a group ignorant of a person's field of specialization have greater authority in determining his career advancement than her or his professional peers? Granted that departments are sometimes afflicted with petty jealousy and professional rivalry; but, in a general sense, ten physicists will know more about a fellow physicist than would a committee composed of one Tibetan historian, two sociologists, one mathematician, one poet and five administrators from diverse fields. You need not be a specialist in anything to figure that out.

The hierarchy of committees is presumably designed to serve as a corrective; e.g., if a mistake is made at one level, it may be righted at the next. Matters often do not work that way in practice, however. It seems that the same people keep popping up on different committees. Professor X may be chairman of one committee and also represent his area on the next one. Some committees are top-heavy with administrators; approximately half the members will be non-faculty in certain cases. That is a morally dubious situation in view of the economic prerequisites of even one administrator — a "chilling effect," one might say. Criteria for promotion vary capriciously from one level to the next: one says "publish or perish"; the next, "well-roundedness." The committees fly by the seat of their pants with

guest column

regard to criteria for advancement: what counted last year may not count this year.

Although legally and — one might imagine — morally and professionally obligated to provide written explanations for denial of tenure, the responsible parties are stonewalling it this year. They refuse to give any reason whatsoever for adverse decisions. There are several probable causes for this nefarious activity. Following a precedent set last year by certain members of the university-wide committee, all evidence is now routinely shredded. Given that pattern of destructive behavior and the previously mentioned lack of specific criteria, violation of the law is now guaranteed. The system is violating itself!

Another likely cause of stonewalling is fear of lawsuits, of which there have been quite a few in recent years. Were a committee chairperson to write "You, Dr. Z, were not granted tenure because your teaching is poor," that conveyor of bad news would become the target of a lawsuit, if it so happened that the aggrieved party was not in fact a bad instructor. To avoid such unpleasanties, committee heads (mainly administrators) and other concerned parties are passing the hot potato back and forth, hoping that someone else will take the rap and write the letter — if, after much evasion, it finally becomes necessary to do so.

People concerned with these issues may call me in regard to possible defense strategies.

Rehder is an assistant professor of Modern Languages.

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The International Student Talent Show will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Florida High School Auditorium. It is free and open to the public. There will be native dances, a kung fu demonstration and an East Indian play.

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June Graduates with long-term loans should come to the State Room, University Union, for their Exit Interviews on these loans on one of the following dates: May 10, 11, or 13, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Diplomas and transcripts are not released until the interview is completed.

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The 1975-76 Marching Chiefs will hold a reunion tomorrow at 5 p.m. at Chiefs Field. All 1975 Marching Chiefs are invited for the reunion and to participate in the Garnet and Gold game later.

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The Florida Festival of New Music culminates tomorrow with a concert in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. The concert is open to the public, and free of charge. The festival, sponsored by the University School of Music and Fine Arts Council of Florida, consists of a composition competition for Florida composers and a subsequent concert of the best works.

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The School of Music Chamber Choir and University Singers, under the direction of Clayton Krehbiel, will sing an unusual program of music written for performance by double choir. The concert is Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. It is free and open to the public.

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The British poet, essayist and critic, Stephen Spender, will speak in Longmire Lounge Monday at 8 p.m. The Department of English is bringing Spender to campus for the lecture, which is free and open to the public. He is widely known for his poetry and for the readings he gives of his own works and the poetry of other writers.

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William J. Quinly, assistant professor of Instructional design and personnel development, has been honored by the Consortium of University Film Centers for his contributions to the media field. Quinly is past president of the consortium and has directed its major efforts in the compilation of data to assist the classroom teacher in the utilization of media.

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The Department of Mass Communication will have an advisory meeting for Mass Communication majors Tuesday, May 11, at 4 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy. The summer and fall quarter schedules will be discussed and advisement appointments can be made. All majors must attend.

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Two doctoral students in the College of Communication have won the International Communication Association's Industry Cash Award. The \$150 award for their design of a special program of organizational research will be shared by Paul R. Timm and Randolph T. Barker, both of Tallahassee.

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A collection of children's books has been established at Florida State in memory of Juanita de Vette, a longtime faculty member, who died in July, 1975. A ceremony commemorating the establishment of the collection will be held at 3:30 p.m. May 25 in Room 201 of the Education Building.

Those who wish to contribute to the collection may do so through the Florida State University Foundation, Juanita de Vette Memorial Fund, Hecht House, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla., 32306.

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AIA Confab Opens

The first regional convention and symposium of the Archeological Institute of America (AIA), sponsored by the Tallahassee Society of the AIA, is being held in Moore Auditorium through tomorrow. Sessions of the convention are open to the public.

An exhibit entitled "Antiquities in Florida: Old World and New World" opened last night in the Fine Arts Building Gallery.

Dr. John Reich, associate professor of classics at Florida State, and Nancy de Grummond, secretary-treasurer of the Tallahassee AIA Society, are coordinating plans for the convention.



BARTRAM LECTURER — Dr. Jean Mayer, center, internationally known nutritionist, author and educator, spoke Monday at Florida State on the world food situation. Dr. Mayer appeared as the third speaker in the annual Bartram Lecture Series, sponsored by the University Department of Biological Science. Dr. Thomas Peter Bennett, left, chairman of the biology department, serves as chairman of the lecture series, which is named in honor of William Bartram, who in 1775 made his historical field trip through Florida and, as a result, published his book, "Bartram's Travels," in 1791. Dr. Mayer was entertained to dinner before his talk by President Stanley Marshall, right. Mayer will become president of Tufts University on July 1.

May Is Theater Month

May has been proclaimed Florida State University Theater Month in Tallahassee. Many exciting events are planned including "A Salute to Women in American Theater," presented by the Charles MacArthur Center.

Notable guests arriving on campus to participate in lectures, panel discussions and performances include Celeste Holm, Jean Dalrymple, Cheryl Crawford, Vinnie Burroughs and Betty Comden.

In addition, Gail Strickland, a former Florida State theater student, will star in "Born Yesterday," a mainstage production scheduled for May 20-22 and 26-29 in the Fine Arts Building. Ms. Strickland's latest performance was a feature role in "The Drowning Pool" which starred Paul Newman.

Garson Kanin, who wrote "Born Yesterday," and has authored such novels as "Hollywood" and "Tracy and Hepburn," will be in residence at the School of Theatre during the Florida State run of his play.

Other May highlights include a parade May 11 at 2 p.m.; the Playwright's Theatre, downstairs at the Pastime, May 9-13 and 23-25; and the Pied Pipers Children's Theatre, May 16. For further information, call 644-6488.

Extraterrestrial Intelligence To be Phi Kappa Topic

One of the nation's outstanding physicists and mathematicians will lecture on "The Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence" in the University Room of the Union at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 13.

Prof. Freeman J. Dyson of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N.J., will be on campus as the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Thursday and Friday, May 13-14.

He will address a physics colloquium Thursday at 4 p.m. on "Stability of Matter in the Small and in the Large" in Room 275

Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Both talks are free and open to the public.

Dyson is professor of physics at the Institute for Advanced Study where he has worked for 20 years, with an occasional year away "to keep in touch with the real world."

He is by training a mathematician, and he spends his time looking for problems in various branches of physics, astronomy and engineering where elegant mathematics can help us to understand what we see.

This year Dyson is

engaged in a study of astronomical telescopes, their fundamental limitations and possible improvement. In the past he has worked on elementary particles, quantum field theory, ferromagnetism, nuclear reactors and space-ships.

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Opera Begins May 15

The opera "Susanna" opens next Thursday at 8 p.m. for its third campus production. The composer, Carlisle Floyd, personally directed a 1963 performance and the original performance here was in 1955.

This latest production will be in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Other performances will be at 8 p.m. May 14 and 15 and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 16.

Tickets are on sale now at the Union ticket office. Seats are reserved. Tickets are \$2, \$3 and \$4 and a half-price to area students and senior citizens.

Florida State students are admitted free with valid IDs. Students are urged to present their IDs at the central ticket office in the Union to obtain the reserved seats prior to performance time.

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Sing on, Will Scarlett!

Kid Twist

by Mary Iavers

"Kid Twist" was strange. The script, by Len Jenkin, won the 1976 Charles Arthur Award; however, the play itself left much to be desired.

It brought to mind the days of the annual high school play. The audience would wait in anticipation to see the best friend, son or daughter who was going to steal the show.

The actors would bound onto stage with the precision of a clock. Cues weren't usually missed but it seemed as if everything was happening too quickly.

Each would recite with determination and a smile for all of those loved ones in the audience, but a certain business accompanied the presentation.

In most cases the supporting cast would reel off their lines with the speed of light and all of the emphasis, all of the meaning, was lost.

Such was the case with "Kid Twist."

The audience hushed with anticipation over a play that

was expected to be new and different. The script proved to be sparked with wit and humor and a sense of freedom that doesn't accompany the traditional play.

The play is set in Brooklyn, just prior to World War II. It centers around Abe Reles, (Kid Twist), a notorious gangster who wants to turn over evidence and fellow members of the syndicate and "come clean."

The set was just right for the action involved and along with the script, led itself towards the unbelievable and yet intriguing.

The story is laced with the fantasies and daydreams of the Kid. This is where the problems come in...

There is a great set of fantasy scenes that could not only release the Kid into a make-believe world, but provide a release for the audience.

The characters in the dreams are brought onto the stage with hurricane force. There are no pauses to set the mood for a change from reality to make-believe. What should have been realized, was that even dreams have to be realistic in order to be effective.

All of a sudden Babe Ruth rushed on stage and later the Abominable Snowman drop in for a dream. It would have been fine to see them all, but the transitions were too quick and the characters were too hurried and machine-like.

The mood was one of frenzy and bewilderment. The lines were rattled off into the air and devoid of emotion or meaning.

The script was great. It just seemed strange that it was presented to the audience instead of for the audience.

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France opposes U.S. plan

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — France yesterday attacked a proposed \$1 billion international resources bank, a key component of a U.S. plan to combat economic instability and give developing nations a larger share of the world's wealth.

But France joined the United States and Britain in opposing reforms advanced by the Third World bloc to drastically ease the financial squeeze of the have-not nations.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, addressing delegates from nearly 160 nations on the second day of the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development, proposed creation of a \$1 billion fund to promote investment in poor countries.

Within hours of his speech, French Minister of Economy and Finance Jean Pierre Fourcade attacked the idea, saying, "I am against the proliferation of banking institutions."

FBI provoked black rivalry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI provoked bloody and sometimes fatal warfare among Black Panthers and rival groups in a secret drive to destroy the black power movement in the late 1960s, a Senate staff report said yesterday.

Rejecting FBI disclaimers of violent intent, the Senate Intelligence Committee staff report said J. Edgar Hoover's "counterintelligence program" deliberately inflamed existing rivalries that led to threats, beatings, bombings, shootings and at least four murders in California.

Most ignore Bicentennial

(ZNS) A new survey has found most Americans don't really care about the Bicentennial.

A national opinion survey by R.H. Bruskin Associates finds that 27 per cent of the respondents think the event is very important; forty per cent see it as only somewhat important and 20 per cent answered that the whole thing is entirely irrelevant.

Strike picture is bleak

A band of New York City councilmen yesterday urged tenants of strike-hit apartment buildings to withhold rent payments. A San Francisco city supervisor turned thumbs down on a conditional offer by municipal railway drivers to return to work.

No breaks in sight in strikes that shut down plants of four major tiremakers, idled Continental Trailways buses in 10 southern states and stopped United Parcel Service trucks in 13 midwestern and western states.

As representatives of New York landlords and striking service workers sought a settlement formula, eight City Council members urged tenants of 3000 apartment buildings to hold off on paying May rent.

Reagan: 'I can win on first ballot'

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Ronald Reagan said Thursday his recent string of primary victories gives him the potential for a first ballot victory over President Ford at the Republican national convention. "I never expected a clean sweep of 100 delegates in Texas," Reagan told

reporters. "I never expected the margin of victory that we had in the three primaries of last Tuesday. Very frankly, now, I believe we can" win on the first ballot.

Reagan spoke at an airport news conference upon arrival in New Orleans to address a campaign rally.

He spoke earlier at Shreveport and planned a campaign Thursday night in Baton Rouge to seek support at the caucuses, which meet next week. He will pick the state's 42 member congressional delegation.

Congress okays budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House-Senate conference committee yesterday approved a \$413.3 billion target federal budget for 1977, \$17.5 billion more than President Ford proposed.

Congressional staff officials said that if the budget proposal is followed there will be a million more jobs at the end of 1977 than under Ford's proposed budget.

They said the unemployment rate at the end of that year would be around 6 per cent, compared to 7 per cent under Ford's budget. Unemployment in March was 7.5 per cent.

The administration says the extra spending will add to inflation and could cause a new recession. Congressional officials claim the inflation rate would be lower under their budget than Ford's.

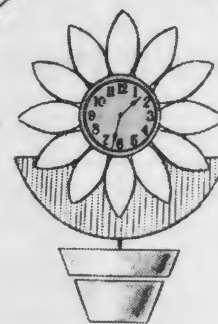
The budget proposal, which now goes to the House and Senate floors for final action, would raise \$362.5 billion in taxes and create a federal deficit of \$50.8 billion, compared to \$43 billion initially proposed by Ford.

It calls for \$454.2 in new budget authority, some of which would be spent in future years.

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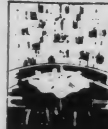
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Trib

Florida State erupted for 17 hits in the nightcap of yesterday's doubleheader. The University of Miami, hit by Hurricanes 20-4 to salvage a split, and the season series between the two schools. Miami won the first game 4-2, and the eighth and two in the ninth.

Bob Mayer got the second game, running his record to 7-2. FSU stands 38-12 after the doubleheader with Miami virtually tied with the Seminoles. Bonilla was the Tribe's leading base nine times in success. Two games with six hits and three consecutive hits is one short of the last year by Steve Tebbets.

Bonilla had a lot of help in the season. As everything FSU hit found a Coulter, Carlos Lezcano, and Jo

Trackmen toward na

Florida State's track team begins the NCAA Championship only. Seminoles send a select group of Black Classic in Knoxville, Tenn.

"Looking ahead from this point, Mike Long, whose team has only one Classic before heading to the national concerned with entering our people NCAA or Olympic qualifiers in the best chance of making that goal.

The Seminoles will be sending Classic, hosted by the University should prove to be a good to nationals.

Among those representing Merrick, Jesse Forbes and Mike have qualified for the NCAA Championship dash, as well as Phares R. Jeff Nedimyer in the high jump.

IM softball

FRIDAY

Field		vs. Plantation Hardball
11	4:00	vs. Orange Sunsets
12		vs. Orange Sunsets
13		vs. Orange Sunsets
14		vs. Orange Sunsets
15	5:00	vs. Orange Sunsets
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SATURDAY

01	Howler		
02	Dark Ind	vs	Stained Pigeon
03	Thrill is Gone	vs	POYSTERS
04	Fla. High Practice		
05	Seepage Numbers	vs	Tankies
	12:00		
06	Howler		
07	Awake White Tean	vs	Silly Jokes
08	Oral Howlers	vs	B/W
09	Fla. High Practice		
10	Infrared Sea	vs	Tedlan Pine
	1:00		
11	Howler		
12	Howl Beep	vs	Winnie B
13	Pam's Shards	vs	Shenah Wards
14	Fla. High Practice		
15	Little Dudes	vs	Lake MICH Wards
	2:00		
16	Howler		
17	Flambers	vs	Waterloo Zoo
18	Howler	vs	Waterloo Zoo
19	Fla. High Practice		
20	Waterloo Zoo	vs	P-Trip
	3:00		
21	Howler		
22	Seared Clams	vs	Winkhorne
23	Bombers Zig Zags	vs	Oral Howlers
24	Fla. High Practice		
25	Philly Ind	vs	Dial

SUNDAY

11	Bad Company	vs. Bone Set
12	Rappa Rappa Poi	vs. Part Point Poisson
13	Millshooters	vs. Millionaire's Race
14	Drifters	vs. Perverted Poisson
15	Blk	vs. The Legion
16	Group Therapy	vs. SW's
17	Conso's	vs. Rappa's Team
18	Conso's	vs. Conso's
19	Conso's	vs. Conso's
20	Polcats	vs. Ambrose's

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Tribe, UM split a pair

sports

Florida State erupted for 17 hits and 20 runs in the nightcap of yesterday's doubleheader with the University of Miami, trampling the Hurricanes 20-4 to salvage a split of both the twin bill and the season series between the two clubs.

Miami won the first game 9-7, scoring one run in the eighth and two in the ninth to erase a one run deficit.

Bob Mayer got the second game win for the Seminoles, running his record to 7-0 for the year. FSU stands 38-12 after the doubleheader split, with Miami virtually tied with them at 40-13.

Guillermo Bonilla was the Tribe hitting star, reaching base nine times in succession over the two games with six hits and three walks. The six consecutive hits is one short of the FSU record, set last year by Steve Tebbets.

Bonilla had a lot of help in the second contest, as everything FSU hit found a hole. Mark Coulter, Carlos Lezcano, and Joe Griffen had

early homers to put the game away before it really got started. Shelling starter Mark Batten for four first inning runs and six more in the third.

Both coaches cleared their benches after that, and the FSU reserves kept the score mounting the rest of the way.

It was a different story in the first contest however, as FSU gave one away it appeared to have won.

The Tribe was protecting a precarious 7-6 lead going into the eighth inning, when little Howie Shapiro, the Miami second baseman who stands but 5-7 and whose main claim to fame is the incredible number of walks he receives (more than anyone in UM history) jumped on a Jackie

Smith fastball and hit one in the trees to knot the score.

But it was the ninth that was the heartbreaker. Richard Feldman started it all off with a walk. Paul Hammond then laid down a sacrifice bunt in front of the plate, which pitcher Brooks Carey picked up and threw to second in an attempt to cut down the lead runner.

But the throw was late, and after Huge Rand's sacrifice, the Hurricanes had runners on second and third with but one out.

Here Carey bowed his neck a bit and induced Shapiro to go down swinging, but Billy Malpas then singled in both runs to give Miami the lead at 9-7.

The Ga. Southern series this weekend will include a doubleheader Sunday at 1:30 and 3:30, and a single game Saturday at 3:30.

Trackmen looking toward nationals

Florida State's track team begins to focus its sights on the NCAA Championship only a month away as the Seminoles send a select group of athletes to the Tom Black Classic in Knoxville, Tenn. this weekend.

"Looking ahead from this point," said head coach Mike Long, whose team has only one meet following the Classic before heading to the national area, "We are concerned with entering our people who are potentially NCAA or Olympic qualifiers in these meets to give them the best chance of making that qualification."

The Seminoles will be sending 15 athletes to the Classic, hosted by the University of Tennessee, which should prove to be a good testing ground for the nationals.

Among those representing Florida State are Don Merrick, Jesse Forbes and Mike Roberson, all of whom have qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 100 meter dash, as well as Phares Rolle in the pole vault and Jeff Nedimyer in the high jump.

Andre will fight here

Andre the Giant, the 7-5 wrestler who will meet boxer Chuck Wepner in June, is reportedly planning a trip to Tallahassee to wrestle Paul Cowart for \$500 in Tully Gym.

Cowart is a 6-9 strongman who tore up FSU's IM wrestling tournament, beating everyone in sight before turning on the officials and opening one's head up against a headpost.

He reportedly challenged Mr. Giant to a duel, and wrestler accepted, calling his bluff and setting up the match.

IM schedules

COREC SOFTBALL

Home team is on the left of the "vs."

4:00 Silent But Deadly vs. Alpha Gam
Crusade vs. W. Virginians
LAE vs. Just for Fun

5:00 So. Sluggers vs. Tasmanian Devils
Jelly Beings vs. Ball Busters
Our Gang vs. Landis
Eros vs. Good, But Not Easy

6:00 Society of Hosts vs. Tallahassee Chassis
Knockouts vs. Country Club

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

4:00 Landis 1 vs. Cawthon
Deviney vs. Landis 2
DeGraff vs. Gilchrist

5:00 St. Pauli Girls vs. Selby 11
Something Elses vs. Hot Dogs
Reynolds vs. Salley

Track & Field for men and women is coming soon. Sign up in 117 Tully

There will be an important meeting of all the entries in the superstars activity today at 4:00 in Room 214 Tully, rules and times will be discussed.

The Saturday & Sunday IM softball schedules came in after our typesetters went home, so we're just reducing the typed schedule that IM gave us in column one, bottom of this page. Part of Sunday's schedule is continued on page 12. It aint too pretty, but . . .

IM softball

FRIDAY

4:00	vs. Plantation Barbarians
4:00	vs. Orange Sunshine
4:00	vs. Boricua
5:00	vs. Erogenous Tones
5:00	vs. Red Dogs
5:00	vs. The A's
6:00	vs. Polaris
6:00	vs. Pappy
6:00	vs. Tortoisecars

SATURDAY

12:00	vs. Stoned Ponies
12:00	vs. Postpore
12:00	vs. Yankees
1:00	vs. Dirty Jocks
1:00	vs. B.C.W.
1:00	vs. Trojan Frod
2:00	vs. Wino's
2:00	vs. Cheech Wizards
2:00	vs. Lake Worth Loadies
3:00	vs. Waterloo Crew
3:00	vs. P-Froop
3:00	vs. Wishbones
3:00	vs. Royal Cowfers
3:00	vs. Dupp

SUNDAY

12:00	vs. Blow Yet
12:00	vs. Park Point Volcano
12:00	vs. Rabin Waters
12:00	vs. Perverted Purple
12:00	vs. The Laydon
12:00	vs. S.W.
12:00	vs. Marti's Team
12:00	vs. Ambulance Chasers

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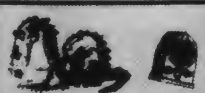
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Gilliam signs with Falcons

John Gilliam, formerly of the Minnesota Vikings, has signed a three-year contract with the Atlanta Falcons.

Gilliam, who played out his option with the Vikes last season, says he's "always wanted to play in Atlanta."

"This is not a money thing," he said in refusing to divulge terms of the contract. "I've got other interests here. Had we not gotten together, I would have gone back to Minnesota."

The nine-year veteran receiver owns a shoe store in Atlanta, and his negotiations with the Falcons have been going on since he obtained his free-agent status.

The Tampa Bay Bucks announced Thursday the signing of four more of their college draft choices.

McTear: back to the sawmills?

The ever-continuing saga of Houston McTear and the University of Florida droned on this week, with the Gators still saying they didn't break recruiting rules and Houston saying they did.

But, if American Government is indictive of his other classes, neither have much to worry about. Raley Henderson, one of Houston's teachers, said that the speedy senior made an 'F' on his last six-weeks report card, and he doesn't seem to be doing much better in other courses.

His physical education teacher put it frankly: "Houston just doesn't want to go to school."

"I'm afraid that he ever did go to college," said Henderson, "he'd just get discouraged and end up working in the sawmill."

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The signings bring to seven the number of college draft choices under contract. The other three are Leroy and Selmonn, and Bruce Welch.

The Bucs are planning to bring all their rookies, veterans, and free agents to Tampa the weekend of May 14-16 for a final indoctrination camp. A special afternoon work-out is scheduled for Saturday, May 15.

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to take because of the shortage of funds," Caruthers said. "We have to spend the money on current programs rather than spend it on graduate assistants and putting another 50 students in class. The Chancellor made a point of raising fees to see that students are paying their share and now the state isn't picking up its tab."

BOR spokesperson Joe Stafford predicted, "It's going to be a difficult year."

"Both houses have provided funding for less than the number of students we know would like to attend the universities," he said. "Neither house is providing an amount per student adequate to adjust to the effects of inflation. To provide for all of those seeking admission, we would have to increase admission to 105 per cent of the present enrollment level."

Zollie Maynard, chairperson of the Coalition for Responsible Funding of Education, claimed legislators have not shown signs of changing appropriations in light of encouraging economic predictions.

"Going into this meeting, there's increasing evidence that education has a lot

of friends in the legislature, but we need more to achieve the minimum adequate funding for education," Maynard said. "There is inadequate funding for education in all the budgets and there is talk that (Senate President) Dempsey Barron has

asked that its budget be reduced by \$30 million."

The House has prepared a \$62 million supplemental budget for education, which could be enacted if legislators should vote in favor of raising liquor taxes.

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per cent at the entering junior class level will be okayed by the BOR in response to the teacher surplus and the declining birth rate, according to Roy McTarnaghan, vice chancellor for academic affairs. Faculty resources will be shifted to Teacher Education Centers and graduate programs, he said.

Minimum class size standards will be set at 15 for lower division, 12 for upper division and seven for graduate studies. The recommendations by the BOR's Program and Communication's Committee "were not motivated only by the legislature," said McTarnaghan. "The control of class size is an effective management tool."

After recently recommending a \$26 million cutback for the State University System with the elimination of 413 faculty positions, the Senate Ways and Means subcommittee later changed its position

and said "the BOR should monitor its research programs," McTarnaghan said.

The Senate group originally called for the termination of graduate programs with less than 450 credit hours, but McTarnaghan said "there is no logic to it. The BOR shouldn't react precipitously to political pressure."



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Season ends

FSU third baseman Guillermo Bonilla takes a poke at a Georgia Southern offering in yesterday's season-ending

doubleheader. Bonilla set a school record this weekend when he reached base 12 consecutive times and had nine straight hits. The team itself didn't do quite as well. (See story, page 9.)

Ex-regent leading opposition

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A sponsor of a bill to place a student on the Board of Regents says a former regent who now sits in the legislature will lead opposition to the legislation when the proposal reaches the House floor today.

Rep. William Nelson, D-Melbourne, chief backer of the bill, says the legislation stands a good chance of passing, despite its lukewarm reception last week from the House Rules Committee. Members of the rules panel narrowly voted to place the bill on the House floor calendar.

"It stands some tough going, but I think you'll see the bill has more support than you'd expect when it reaches the floor," said Nelson. "A number of legislators are concerned

about the lack of student input into the state university system...More views from students about university decisions is one of the goals of this bill."

The bill requires the appointment of a student, who would serve a one-year term, to sit on the board with full voting privileges. Like a Senate-passed version of the bill, the Nelson legislation reduces terms of other regents from nine to five years.

The Senate bill would place two students on the board, but the Nelson's would allow one.

Nelson said Rep. Wayne McCall, D-Ocala, who sat on the Board of Regents from 1964 to 1968, is expected to spearhead opposition.

Rish wants Flambeau out

by stephen watkins

Representative Billy Joe Rish, D-Port St. Joe, has stated that he would like to see The Florida Flambeau moved off campus and stripped of its name, citing as his reason the paper's use of profanity.

"I just want those people off the university if they're going to run that kind of publication," Rish said recently, claiming FSU President Stanley Marshall and Board of Regents Chancellor E.T. York both share his sentiments.

"Indeed I am concerned, not just over the four-letter

words, but over the quality of journalism," Marshall said of The Flambeau. He added there is "very little respect" for the publication on the FSU campus.

Although neither Rish nor Marshall mentioned specific plans to rid the university of the paper, Marshall indicated The Flambeau would not remain on campus forever. The Flambeau is already independent of university supervision and financial support, although it continues to lease working space on the campus.

Responding to the charges, Flambeau editor Davis Whiteman said yesterday, "Rish and Marshall should have better things to do with their time than look for dirty words in our newspaper."

"I disagree with their charges that we aren't respected," Whiteman said. "I'll match our image against theirs any day."

FSU recently decided to terminate its "Dateline" advertisement page with The Flambeau and, at the time of

that decision, Director of University Information Marshall Beaudoin said the move had "nothing whatsoever to do with The Flambeau's editorial policy." Marshall said in a recent interview with The Tallahassee Democrat, however, that the decision was not entirely unrelated to the publication's editorial stance.

When questioned concerning this discrepancy, Beaudoin said, "I'll stand by my original statement." He said Marshall "may have some completely different reasoning in making his remarks."

In attempts to "clear up the matter," Flambeau General Manager Rick Johnson said, "Beaudoin is honest. I believe he didn't know that Marshall was cancelling university advertising for political reasons."

"Marshall has never understood that a newspaper can pursue a timid or dishonest editorial policy just to please an advertiser," he said. "Regardless of how much advertising he buys, the editorial page is not for sale."

Center ready by '78

by andy kanengiser

Tallahassee's civic center could open by September, 1978, under the construction schedule approved Friday by the Civic Center Authority.

Excavation of the 20-acre site located on Pensacola Street across from the FSU law school will begin in November. Construction of the \$24 million complex is slated for next May.

The timetable was proposed by the Department of General Services, acting as supervising agent for the project and officials with Barrett, Daffin and Figg, architects for the facility.

FSU and FAMU are contributing half of the funds through the Board of Regents, with the city of Tallahassee and Leon County splitting the remaining share.

"I want to make sure we have the total

project cost," said authority member and county commissioner Lee Vause. "I don't want \$2 or \$3 billion over the budget. Fellows, the well over at the courthouse is dry."

"I don't think the civic center will operate in the red," said Homer Fisher, chairperson of the building program committee. A \$200,000 deficit was originally predicted for the center's first year, but Fisher said that "we didn't include the impact of promotion, and now expect to break even."

"There is no reason for the civic center to exceed its budget," said architect Eugene Figg. Asked to compare this project with the new Capitol building, where the original \$25 million cost has almost doubled, Figg said, "The state of Florida made changes there, but we are not changing anything."

Group polls cyclists

The Coalition for Safe Tallahassee Bikeways, a subgroup of the Environmental Action Group, will be conducting a Bike Rider, Bikeway Survey today.

Surveys will be distributed in every major bike parking lot on campus, with collection boxes located in the general vicinity.

Glenn Margoles, a member of the coalition, said that the purpose of the survey is to "find out interest in bikeways."

"The results will give us a rough idea of interest and ideas of what must be done," Margoles said. "We'd like to make biking a more viable alternative to getting to campus."

The organization will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 352 Union for anyone interested in biking.

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Outdoor Pursuits — paradox of places

by stephen cassal

Far from the roar of the maddening crowd are rustic trails, calm stretches of river and foliage dense enough to hide a fat man.

Ara Charder, coordinator of LPO "Outdoor Pursuits," described the peculiar paradox of these places — most of them are within a day's distance of Tallahassee, but near to the city in distance only.

Charder said LPO has become committed to making the outdoors more accessible to people who want to explore the wilderness but lack either the equipment or the necessary information to plan out a trip. She said interested persons should register for the outings beforehand in Room 238 Union.

Lapsing poetic, Charder described what students may experience during a moonlight canoe trip down the Wakulla River Friday.

"It's a remarkable setting," Charder said. "While paddles dip softly into the water, moonlight swaths a path down the middle of the river. Barren owls hoot in the background, and the crickets and frogs start a symphony in the forest."

It's more than an idyllic dream. Charder said LPO officials have already been assured by the weather bureau that they will be blessed with a full moon.

A "Bird Call Identification Walk" to the Tall Timbers Research Station is being offered Saturday. Charder said Wilson Baker, an ornithologist and mammologist, will be on hand to demonstrate his expertise in the calling of birds.



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Senators affirm budgets

by louis mazzari

In a special session Friday night, Student Senate thrashed out two of its six sub-budgets, temporarily approving figures for the Health Center and Recreation and Leisure.

The Health Center, which had originally requested a total of \$474,612, received temporary approval for a revised allocation of \$355,017. Senate President Marvin Samuels said that after talking to the center's director, it was agreed that the decrease in funding would necessitate the discontinuation of overnight, in-patient care.

Samuels said figures indicate that an average of only .7 persons a night are registered at the center and that the expense of the service is prohibitive.

Samuels assured that "no increase in student Health Center fees is expected."

Recreation and Leisure, whose revised budget ran to \$648,112, was temporarily amended upward to \$667,000. After the session, Samuels confirmed that "anything less than \$667, would probably be vetoed."

Recreation and Leisure includes LPO administration, mini-concerts, check cashing, Union maintenance and the Seminole Reservation.

Although all the budgets are approved "temporarily" on first vote, most senators agree that the final vote is merely a formality.

The budget is expected to be completed at Wednesday night's regularly scheduled Senate meeting.

SCI offers volunteer program

by leslie rider

Acting as a liaison between the university and the community, Student Community Interaction provides the opportunity to develop work experience and an awareness of the world beyond campus life through volunteer services.

According to Bob Infinger, a past director of SCI who presently works with the Voluntary Action Center, "apathy is only a problem of not knowing what's going on." SCI speaks directly to this problem, he said, by maintaining a list of volunteer opportunities in its office in Room 338 Union.

Students may become involved in volunteer services ranging from visiting senior citizens to maintaining recreation programs for culturally deprived children. Current projects include staffing evening arts and crafts classes in the Chaires community, working with patients in mental hospitals, orienting disabled students on campus, helping with the Special Olympics at Sunland, and tutoring at about a dozen nearby schools.

Up to 500 students a quarter have been involved in service projects through the SCI office. Members of the campus community, freshmen to staff members, encouraged to channel their motivation and energy to "volunteerism." SCI spokespersons said they feel the expertise and knowledge of college students gives them the qualifications to contribute significantly to the community.

Jack Cornett, current SCI director, described the program as a "vital part of Student Government and academic classes." Criminology 199 and Social Work 199 require students to do volunteer work and many other courses strongly recommend it.

According to Infinger, volunteering is increasing by leaps and bounds nationwide, due in large part to low employment. The unemployed are finding the time and the desire to devote their energies to something socially constructive. There is also an increasing awareness that some sort of giving beyond food stamps is necessary to truly

help the underprivileged, he said.

The increased interest in volunteer services is reflected in both state and national actions including the bill sponsored by Tom Gallagher in Florida. Infinger explained that legislative efforts are all directed towards making the volunteer a "professional."

in brief

A MOONLIGHT canoe trip down the Wakulla River will be sponsored Friday by the Outdoor Pursuits branch of LPO. Registration for the \$6 trip will be held in Room 238 Union. Further information may be obtained at 644-6710.

VOTER registration will be held in the lobby of Salley Hall from 7 to 9 tonight.

LIMITED loan and work award funds are available for summer quarter for full-time students currently receiving financial aid. Applications may be procured from Room 127 Bryan.

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Skies will be partly cloudy today. The high temperature this afternoon will be near 80, with lows tonight in the 60s. Increasing cloudiness will occur tomorrow with rain likely in the afternoon and night. The high Tuesday will be 81. — by jeff hawkins

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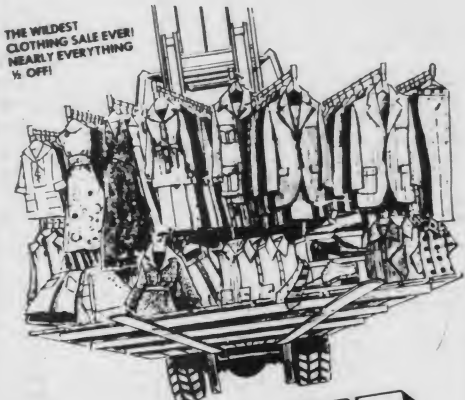
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Lottery is a step toward equality and fairness

Editor:

Susan Zeder and Brian Scully's response to the Barron bill which would allow admittance to graduate school based on a lottery where a student meets certain minimum requirements is not representative of all graduate students. Some graduate students feel that the bill represents a step toward equality and fairness in education.

No proof exists that admission standards, as reflected by test

scores or grades, are indicative of future success in school or in life. Zeder speaks of upgrading graduate programs, but she would allow grades and interviews to be the determining factors. Grades are affected by the difficulty of a major, early student commitment to his program, the school a student went to, social and community involvement, emotional problems, and a myriad of other variables. Surely, Zeder, a

theatre major, does not consider grades an accurate determinant of intelligence.

Assuming grades are not, perhaps we can temper the affect of using grades by also using interviews. Interviews are costly, time consuming, and subject to the personality of the interviewer and interviewee. In the thirty minutes it might take to give an interview the future of a student is decided. Considering the impact on the student and the

interest involved, an interview would not allow a disinterested screening based on ability to take place. Moreover, the administrative inconvenience and money required to conduct an interview properly preclude using interviews generally, although in exceptional circumstances they should be used.

It is questionable that most of the people meeting minimum qualifications of the proposed lottery are not going to make it through anyway. Many minority students and probationary students presently admitted on minimum qualifications have proven their ability to perform in graduate programs. The fact they only met minimum requirements, or in some cases not even that, did not mean they were incompetent students. Moreover, one of the minimum qualifications proposed is a 3.0. To even be put in the lottery, a 3.0 must be maintained in two years' work. Although the justness in setting a 3.0 as the cutoff is disputable, the qualification is considered an above-average standard under university grading policy.

Under the present system, 90 per cent of those students with the best grades and test scores are admitted and only then are the other applicants and their qualifications considered. Under the lottery system, 20 per cent of the students with the best qualifications are accepted with the remainder being chosen from those students in the lottery. At least with the lottery a larger number of people can be chosen from, thereby allowing a greater chance of a representative sample of society with a diversity of views and cultural backgrounds represented in all professions.

The lottery would serve as an

open door to many competent people who may not be allowed to show their ability in post graduate work due to the capriciousness of an administrative decision. It is not the ultimate answer but it goes a lot further than the present system has toward providing a workable solution.

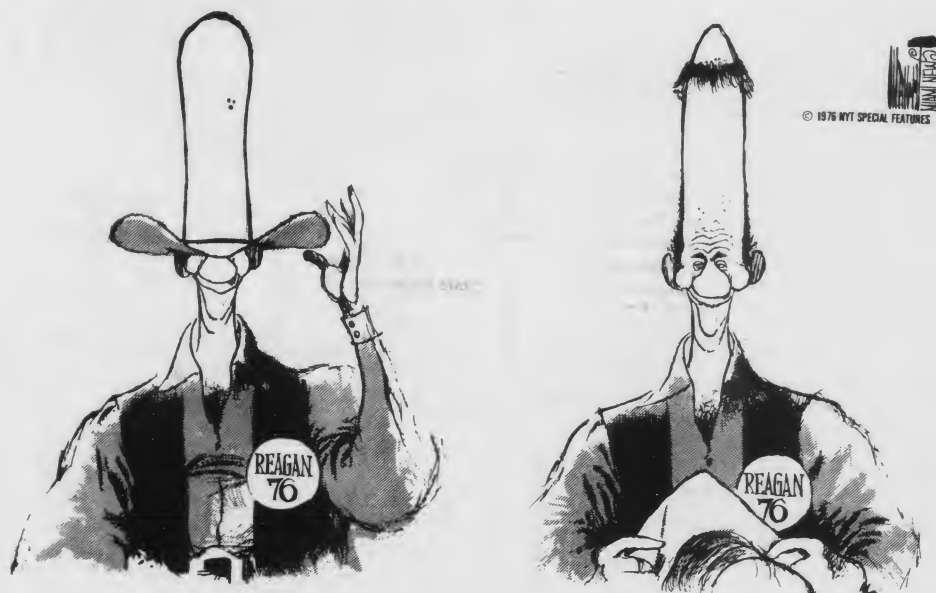
Once in graduate school there is no guarantee that anyone will stay. The brain surgeon of tomorrow who was a student possessing minimal qualifications will not graduate from medical school without displaying some degree of skill. Admission into a school and retention in school are not synonymous. Accordingly, there is no need for an "elitist" system based on arbitrary standards incapable of considering more important characteristics such as the motivation, genuineness, warmth and honesty of the applicant. Too many graduate schools graduate cold-blooded, money hungry automatons unable to relate to the general population.

The lottery would not insure that an applicant of admirable qualities would be admitted, but at least under the laws of probability a larger number of applicants could be chosen from, thereby increasing the odds of a more representative outcome.

The lottery could be improved by allowing a reasonable number of exceptions for people below the arbitrary standards. This would allow some flexibility while insuring a quality number of potential candidates.

The lottery is but one progressive step toward allowing all students a chance at post graduate education and is therefore deserving of increased student support and involvement.

William Slusser



THE TEXAN

More of Cash Hall blues

Editor:

As a resident of Cash Hall, I can sympathize with the student who recently expressed his dismay about the lack of security at Cash. The student's remarks about the incompetence and indifferent attitude of the management are entirely valid. However, the student's letter did not go far enough in exposing the other ills which plague Cash Hall.

Perhaps the general squalidness of the building should have been mentioned. Due to a lack of waste receptacles and the sloppy habits of many students, the stairwells and garage area are always strewn with litter and remnants of rotting food. Cash Hall is fast becoming the local convention center for every cockroach in Tallahassee.

The laundry facility at Cash Hall also creates an unsanitary situation. The laundry room and its equipment are filthy. Of fo-

dryers, generally only three are operable; four of the seven washing machines are out of order. Two of the faulty machines have contained standing water for more than a week, and this condition is filling the facility with a rather unpleasant aroma.

In addition to poor security and unhealthy conditions, one may also find his life endangered while living in Cash Hall. Frequent prank fire alarms during the middle of the night have been annoying and hazardous; disgusted tenants are forced to simply ignore the alarms, thereby posing a threat to their personal safety. In addition, fire instructions are not posted in conspicuous places, nor is much of the fire fighting equipment in operating order.

I have "lived" in Cash Hall since September, and I have yet to see a fire drill organized. I also invite the local fire inspector to

visit Cash Hall and examine the corridor storage closets, where torn mattresses and other combustible materials are sloppily stored. I don't believe that the management has ever considered the potential hazard of spontaneous combustion posed by these storage areas.

I could continue to describe the unbearable noise, the poor quality of the food, the lack of properly maintained lighting throughout the building, and the amateur maintenance staff, which attempts to repair leaking pipes with tape, but I think that I have already made my point.

The problems at Cash Hall are the fault of both students and the management, and until these problems are remedied, I would discourage prospective residents from signing a contract with Cash Hall which will guarantee them a life of misery.

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Cash Hall is a hassle, not a paradise

Editor:

Alas, I bring you more woes from Cash Hall. That veritable paradise conveniently located on the corner of Woodward and Brevard is a rip-off. Not only does it lack the special features pointed out in their brochure, as past letters to the editor have testified, they also lack reason and discretion on the part of the management.

Late last Tuesday night, while driving back after a meal of desserts, I became ill. I could think of nothing except the quickest way to the toilet. I pulled into the only open spot, which was fatefully next to the garbage dumpster, closest to the downstairs bathroom. Rather than having my date stand in the lobby while I hunted for a parking space, I thought I

Letters

would move my car in the morning.

My fatal mistake! When I arrived back from my next morning's classes my car had been towed away. Legally, I admit, they had the right to do it since the space was clearly marked as a tow-away zone. My bitch is this: The management knew whose car it was. They knew that I was a student and resident and that a student would not be gone all day. Not only that, they called the farthest towing service from the dorm. I must now pay \$20; yet, if they had called

the towing service a mile away, it would have cost me \$12.

In fact, the standard rate of most towing services for "in town" tows is \$12. For the money I pay to live in "Crash" Hall, which is not all it is made out to be, one would expect that the management could give me the benefit of the doubt.

But, alas, that is not the nature of Cash Hall management. Contrary to the management's apparent belief, not everyone who chooses to live in Cash Hall is rich. If you are thinking about moving into Cash Hall, do just that: think about it. You will be giving up cooking hassles and bill hassles, which I now look upon as the pleasures of independence, for a different kind of hassle: the Cash Hall kind.

Ryan Tredinnick

Capitol building should be preserved

Editor:

I have introduced House Bill #2997 which prohibits the destruction of our historic Capitol building and preserves it as useable office space.

This action was prompted

by the fact that Senate Bill #226 was filed by Senator Ken Myers and provides for the total destruction of the present Capitol building as soon as the new Capitol building is completed. Further, he would spend

\$400,000 of tax funds for this purpose.

The only argument offered in favor of this calloused destruction of our heritage is that the old Capitol obstructs the view of the new building. Because some do not like the

looks of the old Capitol, which is one of the five oldest in the nation still in use, they would obliterate that which is not pleasing to their contemporary sense of values.

The position of the destructors becomes even more ridiculous when you consider our present economic condition. They would destroy this valuable office space at a time when we are spending \$20 million a year to lease space for state employees, and spending an additional \$45 million on the new building for more office space.

There are many who think

there is great beauty and historical significance in the present Capitol building; also, they are appalled at this totally unjustified waste of money.

Therefore, contact your legislators immediately and demand they save our Capitol building and continue to use it as a valuable economic and historical resource.

Ray Mattox
State Representative

Support bill to save Capitol

Editor:

I read with much gratification the letter to you written by Cletus Glen Chambers expressing support for preservation of our historic Capitol building. I hope that the students of Florida State University join Mr. Chambers in opposing efforts to tear down the most historic building in Florida.

Several months ago, I recommended to the Governor and Cabinet, and to the legislature, that the Capitol be saved and kept in its 1923 form. The legislature is now

in session and I am hopeful that our lawmakers decide to adopt this plan, or a similar one, which will save the beautiful Capitol for present and future generations.

Once the building is torn down, we can never bring it back. It is a visible, tangible link with our heritage. Glen Chambers, using his own funds and time, is coordinating a citizens' effort to save the Capitol, and I commend him for this dedication. I hope others join him.

Bruce A. Smathers
Secretary of State

Select professors by lottery

Editor:

Professors Dinkelman's and Tschinkel's proposal for a rider to Senator Barron's bill advocating a lottery system for the admission of graduate students should not be the only rider. Their idea of a lottery for picking football players was excellent, but we also need a lottery system for hiring professors and administrators.

I propose that we choose 20 per cent of the professors and administrators solely by competitive qualifications. The next 60 per cent should be chosen by minimum

qualifications and some type of meaningful experience, such as four years of driving a bus for the Air Force. Then, 20 per cent should be chosen by lottery, from a pool of those who have met the minimum qualifications. This will insure that the Florida university system will not be stuffed with quality professors and administrators. This rider is definitely needed to compliment Senator Barron's bill, so that by his plan, Florida's universities will become first rate.

Donald L. Baldwin
Graduate Student

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WEEKLY ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

MONDAY

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP

Weekly meeting tonight in Room 352 Union at 7:30. Discussion will center on bike paths and the bike survey held today. Anyone interested in pursuing safe bike routes for Tallahassee is urged to attend.

TUESDAY

DR. L. RHODES TO SPEAK

A lecture is scheduled on "C. Wright Mills — Father of Radical Sociology." This talk will be held in 64 Bellamy at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY

"THE POLITICS OF JAZZ"

Jazz expert Nat Hentoff will speak on "The Politics of Jazz." This talk will be held in Room 120 Business at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

All members of Alpha Lambda Delta are invited to attend an informal social gathering tonight at 8:15 in Room 240 University Union.

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS

A regular meeting will be held in Room 346 Union at 5:30. Everyone is invited and new members are welcome.

MARKETING CLUB

The FSU Marketing Club will hold its final meeting of Spring Quarter tonight at 6:30 in the Starr Conference Room (220 Business). Guest speaker will be Jim Cullison from the Bureau of Marketing Development, State of Florida. Awards will be presented at this meeting.

THURSDAY

GOLD KEY/GARNET KEY MERGER MEETING

These two leadership organizations are discussing the possibility of a merger. All members, and faculty advisors, are URGED to attend. The meeting will be at 6 p.m.

in Room 346 University Union.

"MEANING OF MUSIC"

A panel discussion will be held on this topic at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon Lafayette Room of the Union. The panel will consist of Gordon Scott, leader of the Panhandle Express; Lucius Gantt, public affairs director at WFSU-FM; Daryl Stewart from LPO; and Dr. Rip Lhamon, professor of English at FSU. The discussion will be moderated by Dr. Jerry Stern.

DISABLED STUDENT SWIMMING INSTRUCTION

Swimming instruction for disabled students and friends is available today

at the University pool at 5:30. Please bring ID.

FRIDAY

WEEKEND OUTINGS FROM LPO PLANNED

Two outdoor outings are planned for this weekend. First a leisure moonlight canoe trip down the Wakulla River, and, for Saturday, a Bird Call Identification Walk at Tall Timbers Research center with Wilson Baker, ornithologist, is planned. This should be an informative trip for those who have a desire to learn our local birds by their songs.

For information on either outing please call the LPO office at 644-6710.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS



Bike Rider Survey Today

Student Government and the Environmental Action Group are conducting a bike rider survey today. The goal is to gather information to help design and build better bike routes to and through FSU. Surveys will be placed on bikes parked on campus. Surveys may be returned to collection boxes placed near bike parking lots. If you do not get a survey sheet you may pick one up in the Union Courtyard at the EAG table. Surveys not returned today may be dropped off in the Student Government Office, Room 325 Student Union.

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If you are not registered to vote, or would like to change your registration to Leon County, or have any questions at all come by Union Room 236, 12-4 Monday through Friday. Registration books close for the September 7 Primary July 24. "VOTE AND THE CHOICE IS YOURS. DON'T VOTE AND THE CHOICE IS THEIRS."

Weekend at the Downunder

The Downunder presents the PANHANDLE EXPRESS on Friday, May 14, and MICHAEL TANNER on May 15.

The PANHANDLE EXPRESS is a country boogie band that does new arrangements of country tunes with two guitars, bass and percussion. MICHAEL TANNER is one of the better acoustic guitarists in Tallahassee. His repertoire includes many original songs, and well known ones too.

Shows begin at 9 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. and are always free for FSU students, thanks to funding from Student Government and administrative help from the Leisure Program Office.

World's Largest Cake

ARA will be baking the WORLD'S LARGEST CAKE, 100 feet long, and 10 cents a slice. The cake will be available to everyone on Tuesday, May 11, in the Union Courtyard at 12 noon. All proceeds go to Easter Seals.

Millers La

by leonard schweitzer

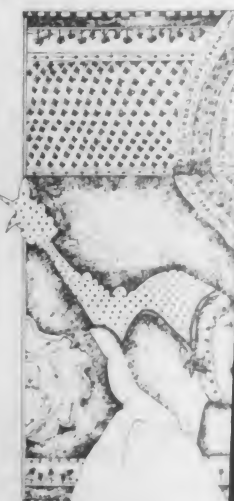
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Bukow arrives to

Charles Bukowski, one of America's most famous and most controversial poets will arrive in Tallahassee to give readings Tuesday and Wednesday at The Pastime. Bukowski is a hard-boiled, and sundry things he has done. In a lapse of taste, Cream magazine ran a piece on a Rolling Stones concert that outclassed head gonzo Hunter S. Thompson. He actually showed up for the concert. I dare the Democrat to cover this.

RON FLE



BFA exhibit.

Millers Landing — wet and wild

by Leonard Schweitzer

Cold soggy ground in the morning—

Once again I had crashed at some music festival, wearing my boots and snoring into my hat. My old sleeping bag, gutted with tufts of its innereds poking out, made pretty poor ground cloth. So at dawn, to get warm, I had rolled over and stuck my backside into the white ash of our dead campfire. What a filthy way to catch forty more winks! At about nine o'clock my buddy, Stewart stirred, and I thought, merciful heavens, he's still alive! Not twenty minutes after he had crawled inside his bag he was dead to the world. His sleeping form looked like a sack of trampled laundry, and that was when all hell broke loose. Stewart never knew it when four drunks staggered up from the woods, drawn to our fire. One of them, a giant porker of about 250 pounds and supported by two raggedy girls, emerged from the mist. We had heard them coming for a long time, laughing, uprooting bushes and calling, "Hello, camp—" but the darkness was full of such cries, rebel war whoops, mainly, so we didn't pay much attention to the approaching invaders until they stumbled into our warm circle. Big Foot tripped on my empty sleeping bag, "—Oh, God! I've stepped on someone!" and pitched forward, carrying the girls with him, one of them narrowly escaping the fire. He rose and fell several times before his contingent managed to haul him away. "I'm sorry," one of the girls muttered as they all lurched off toward the next campsite, with the galoot roaring, "Hello, camp—" Meanwhile, Stewart snoozed, his head full of beer dreams and bluegrass.

There had been music, dancing and whiskey. The fiddlers righteously led young revelers into orgiastic frenzies, and hit-and-miss secluded debauchery. Bodies whirled, barefoot

from the ruins

and high: the rites of Spring, to the tune of an Irish jig. Then there were excursions into the mist, the woods and a neighboring cornfield.

Stewart had written a magazine article about Dixie Drive. We had smuggled a couple of beers backstage and were drinking them while Dixie Drive waited. Stewart talked a bit to the bass player who was mildly pissed about having to sit around for two hours.

"Some of the stuff we've heard here I wouldn't call bluegrass," he said with a smirk, as if he were one of Bill Monroe's boys, instead of a laconic member of Dixie Drive, the hottest country rock property in Tallahassee.

He was right, of course. Rosewater Blue sounded like Brewer and Shipley, and Hickory Wind, at times, sounded like an Appalachian cousin of Fairport Convention.

Finally it was time for Dixie Drive to go on. Stewart, who was having difficulty in walking but none in grinning, helped carry the drums onstage.

"Well, good buddy," I said to him as he clambered down the back steps. "You're finally in show business."

"Yessir."

No, Dixie Drive couldn't be called a bluegrass band either. They cranked into Willie Nelson, Bob Wills, and other Texas favorites.

They were playing "Faded Love," a song that, on any other night, would have brought tears to my eyes.

"Aren't they simply the best blowout band around?"

"Yessir," Stewart replied. "And they're fine people besides."

Dance Department hosts workshop

The Department of Dance is sponsoring a three day workshop dealing with contemporary theories of movement which will be conducted by guest consultant Bob Davis. The content of the workshop, which will primarily follow an experimental format, will include techniques and approaches to movement such as Tai Chi, Akido, Feldenkrais, Carlos Castaneda's looking versus seeing, and others.

Davis is currently serving as managing director of the Dance School at California Institute of the Arts and appears throughout the country as guest lecturer and teacher. The focus of his work is the philosophical theories of movement and dance. He bridged the gaps between the aesthetics of the dance world and the

physicality of the athletic.

The workshop will take place in 403 Montgomery gym and will be conducted in four sessions: Tuesday, 3:30 to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 2 to 3:30 p.m. and 3:30 to 5 p.m.; and Thursday, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Anyone is welcome to observe and participate in any of the sessions. For further information, call Lynda Davis at 644-1023.



Danny Lliteras, Jay Smith and Charles Pfrang appear in "Backgrounds" by Chris Ceraso, half of a double-bill playing this week downstairs at The Pastime.

Theatre this week at Pastime

"Nothing But The Truth," written by Dan Ellentuck, star of last week's Studio Theatre production "Kid Twist," and directed by Wendell Collins, last seen on the Mainstage in "The Time Of Your Life," begins the double bill playing tonight through Thursday at Playwrights Theatre.

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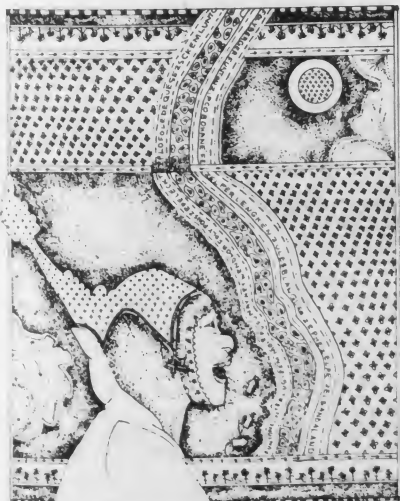
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Bukowski arrives tonight

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I dare the Democrat to cover this story.

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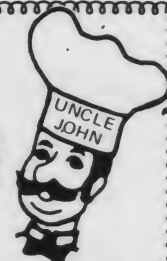


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Another quake shakes Italy

UDINE, Italy (UPI) — Another strong earthquake shook northeastern Italy yesterday, sending thousands of panicky people running into the streets in their nightclothes. The jolt caused more damage, but no new casualties were reported.

The death toll from Friday's quake stood at 781, and authorities said it would pass 1000 since many destroyed homes have not yet been searched. The interior ministry in Rome estimated 110,000 Italians had lost their homes.

The latest tremor, the most severe of 43 aftershocks, lasted five seconds and completed the demolition of many damaged structures in Italy and neighboring Yugoslavia.

Election won't bring peace

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Heavy fighting broke out yesterday between Christian forces and Moslem leftists who called for the rejection of Lebanon's new president, Elias Sarkis.

Political circles were unanimous in predicting Sarkis' election would fail to bring peace in Lebanon, torn apart by 13 months of civil war, unless the president reached an understanding with socialist Kamal Jumblatt, leader of an alliance of leftist groups.

Jumblatt, who led the attack against the parliamentary vote Saturday but failed to stop the election, gave no hint of his plans. Mortar and machinegun attacks failed to deter parliament deputies who elected Sarkis in a 66-0 vote.

Spanish monarchists attack

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Right wing monarchists attacked a rival royalist faction with submachineguns and iron bars yesterday on a mountainside in the restive Basque region.

Hospital authorities said a 19-year-old leather worker was killed and another youth was shot through the liver. Two young girls were hit in the leg.

In another Basque incident, a 20-year-old man was killed in the town of Zarauz. Police said a bomb he tried to place in the home of a political opponent went off prematurely.

At the same time, 4000 backers of Francisco Franco held a rally on Alcubierre mountain near Saragossa to commemorate the death of 60 young Falangists in the civil war and to listen to speeches praising the late chief of state.

Moon loses sanction

(ZNS) The Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Bicentennial "God Bless America" Committee has become the first organization in the United States to have permission to use the official Bicentennial symbol revoked by the government.

The symbol, consisting of a five-pointed star surrounded by bands of red, white and blue, is being used by more than 11,000 groups, coast-to-coast, to promote various Bicentennial events.

Permission to use the symbol was granted to Rev. Moon's "God Bless America" Committee last March. The committee is sponsoring a "God Bless America" Festival in New York's Yankee Stadium on June 1.

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FBI bugging continues despite legal restrictions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI has been tapping telephones and bugging Americans in noncriminal cases for 40 years, and it continues to use these and more sophisticated techniques despite increased legal restrictions, a Senate staff report said yesterday.

The most private conversations of American citizens have been vulnerable to monitoring by government agents without warrants in violation of constitutional rights, the report said.

Electronic methods range from conventional wire taps to microphones secretly planted in private locations or

on "mobile informants;" so called "spike mikes" which can be inserted into the wall of an adjoining room; and parabolic microphones, directed at "targets" in train stations or on street and effective over long distances.

A telephone can be turned into a "miketel" capable of intercepting a conversation within hearing range — with or without the phone in use.

"Even more sophisticated technology permits the government to intercept any telephone, telegram or telex communication which is transmitted at least partially through the air — as most such

communications now are," the report said.

"Techniques such as these have been used and continue to be used by intelligence agencies in the operations."

Similar methods are used by the National Security Agency and the CIA, which, according to past disclosures, even devised a "bugged" toothbrush. But the staff intelligence report concentrated on the FBI.

Techniques "have understandably enabled these agencies to obtain valuable information relevant to the legitimate intelligence missions," the report said.

Safe disposal of waste sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has launched an all-out effort to solve the problem of permanent nuclear waste disposal by 1985, probably by burying lethal radioactive garbage deep underground.

This week the Energy Research and Development Administration is sending Congress a five volume, 1500 page analysis of various means for handling and storing atomic power plant wastes.

ERDA said a plan will be announced "in the near future" by the Energy Resources Council and public comment will be invited.

The task is not an easy one. Others have tried — and failed — to find acceptable solutions to the problem of atomic waste disposal since the birth of the nuclear age

more than three decades ago.

Past proposals for nuclear waste disposal have included shooting radioactive debris to the sun aboard rockets and sealing atomic garbage in concrete pillars that would stand in the desert guarded by a perpetual "nuclear priesthood."

ERDA officials say the most promising method appears to be the solidification of wastes into insoluble ceramic blocks that would be buried forever in underground salt domes abandoned salt mines.

"The biggest problem," said one official, "is political. Everybody says: 'Don't put it in my state.'"

Failure to find an acceptable means of getting rid of radioactive wastes could endanger hopes nuclear power will play a major role in solving U.S. energy problems.

Soviets say they're stronger

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union's defense leaders said yesterday their country is stronger than ever before and could defeat aggression "on land, in the air and at sea" despite growing military might in the Western alliance.

In an "order of the day" marking the 31st anniversary of the Soviet victory over Nazi Germany, the new defense minister, Gen. Dmitry F. Ustinov, said: "The international position of the Soviet Union has become strong as never before."

But he added the armed forces "persistently polish their military skill" in order to defend Communist gains and "give a crushing rebuff to any aggressor."

"Life shows," Ustinov said, "that imperialism has not lost its aggressive essence, that militaristic circles carry on the arms race and that the military might of the NATO bloc is building up."

"At the same time, the policy of the Peking leaders converges with the stand of extreme reaction."

Deputy Defense Minister marshal Kirill Mosalenko elaborated on Ustinov's theme in the defense ministry newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda.

"Our army and navy are now qualitatively new armed forces with great potential," he said.

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FSU's Terry
Kennedy takes a
futile cut at a
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Black-

Jimmy Black completed nine of the rain Saturday night as he led his victory over the Gold in FSU's game.

As 10,000 wet fans looked on, he pulled out in the closing seconds of Joe Camps came from nowhere to the five yard line as time ran out.

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Woodham hit on only nine of 23 Walker threw but once and missed starter, has been bothered by a sprain. "It would be unfair to name now," said Bowden later, "because

Roberson paces trackmen

special to The Flambeau

FSU's track team placed in the top four in seven events Saturday in the Tom Black Classic in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mike Roberson had one of his strongest performances of the season, streaking to a second-place finish in the 110 high hurdles.

Donnie Merrick finished third in the 100-meter dash, leading a field that included world record holder Steve Williams for the first 70 meters of the race.

Henry Finney captured Division One of the long jump with a leap of 24 feet, 5 inches.

The Seminoles' mile relay team took fourth, as Warner Miller, David Williams, Marvin Dixon, and Jesse Forbes combined for a 3:10.3 timing.

Jeff Nedimyer took third in the high jump at 7-0, while Phares Rolle was fourth in the pole vault with 16-3.

George West finished third among collegians in the 5000 meters, and tenth overall. His 13:32.5 time at the three mile mark is a new FSU record.

FSU women take Nationals

special to The Flambeau

FSU's Women Softball team defeated rival Florida twice Saturday to take the championship of the first annual National Collegiate Invitational Tournament, held this past weekend at Messer Field.

FSU opened the third day of the tournament Saturday by battering the Lady Gators 6-0, then watched as Florida struggled through the losers bracket.

The Gators finally did, but then lost to the rested Seminoles 10-0 in the tourney

finals.

The Lady Seminoles compiled a .399 batting average for the tournament. FSU collected 14 hits in the final victory over Florida, four of them by pitcher Robin Willy.

Willy was nearly as successful on the mound, where she limited UF to five hits.

Debbie Riley and Debbie Custer added to the Seminole attack, Riley driving in four runs with a pair of hits, while Custer had a three-for-three day and drove home three runs.



FSU's Terry Kennedy takes a futile cut at a Ga. Southern pitch.

photo / courtland richards

Black-led Garnet nips Gold

Jimmy Black completed nine of 12 passes for 103 yards in the rain Saturday night as he led his Garnet team to a 14-10 victory over the Gold in FSU's annual spring intrasquad game.

As 10,000 wet fans looked on, the Golds had a chance to pull out in the closing seconds of play, but defensive back Joe Camps came from nowhere to corner Roger Overby at the five yard line as time ran out.

Overby had taken the ball on a reverse from his flanker position, and it appeared he had clear sailing for a score. But Camps made the play, and the Garnets had their victory.

Rudy Thomas, whom coach Bobby Bowden praised as the most improved Seminole runner, gained 98 yards in 21 attempts to lead all rushers. He did it for the losing Gold team, which was quarterbacked by Clyde Walker and Wally Woodham, a Tallahassee Leon product whose main forte is the pass.

Woodham hit on only nine of 23 passes in the rain, while Walker threw but once and missed. Walker, last year's starter, has been bothered by a sore arm this spring.

It would be unfair to name No. 1 quarterback right now," said Bowden later, "because Walker has been hurt.

But if we had to play tomorrow, Black would start."

Probably the most impressive drive of the game was the Black-engineered march of 87 yards in the first quarter, a trek that measured 18 plays and was capped by Jeff Leggett's scoring dive from a yard out. Leggett picked up 56 yards in 13 carries for the night.

Bobby Jackson's return of a Gold punt 45 yards to the 23 in the second quarter set up the next Garnet score.

Black passed 10 yards to Mike Shumann for the touchdown, one of five passes Shumann caught during the evening.

On the ensuing kickoff, Larry Key, last year's starting wingback but relegated to a number two position so far this spring, caught the ball at his own two and laid it down 98 yards later, leaving in his wake 11 confused Garnet squad members, none of whom had laid a hand on him. The 98-yard return made the score 14-6 and George Gavalas' extra point made it a one-touchdown lead for the Garnets.

Gavalas' 4-yard field goal later in the quarter made it 14-10, and the two teams then battled the remainder of the game on fairly equal terms, as each team's defensive unit seemed to overpower the other's offense.

Tribe splits with Eagles; awaits bid

by david bedingfield

FSU wound up its bid for a second straight NCAA tournament bid on a sour note yesterday, splitting a doubleheader with Georgia Southern after losing the opening game of the series 11-5 Saturday.

The two wins gave Southern a 36-19 record for the season with two games left next weekend against Mercer of Atlanta, while FSU's record dropped to 39-14. Both clubs contend they are still in the running for a bid, a contention that will be confirmed or denied sometime early this week when NCAA tournament bids come out.

Craig Eaton salvaged the lone Seminole win of the series, shutting down the Eagles 5-2 in the first game yesterday. The senior righthander threw a three-hitter while going the distance, running his season's mark to 5-4.

Jack Vandersluys took the loss for Southern, his third against three wins. He dug his own grave, as they say, by issuing nine walks in the five and two-thirds innings he pitched.

Danny Killman won the nightcap of the twinbill, holding on despite being in trouble in nearly every inning.

He finally was removed in the seventh, ahead 4-3, but with Guillermo Bonilla on second and Joe Hicks at the plate. Bonilla had doubled home Jim McArdle with FSU's third run, and Hicks represented the winning run.

But reliever Steve Perry caught Hicks' shot back through the middle and threw him out at first to end the ballgame.

Florida State had jumped on top in the second game with single runs in the first and second off Killman, but the lanky lefthander held the Tribe scoreless until the seventh.

While he was doing so, his Eagle teammates were chipping away at Larry Jones, who fell to 7-3 with the loss.

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Field 1	5:00	Cawthon 3 vs. Kellum 2S
Field 2		Deviney 2 vs. Landis 4W
Field 3		Landis Longballers vs. DeGraft 3
Field 4		Fia. High Practice
Field 5		Kellum 1 vs. Magnolia 2nd
Field 1	6:00	Kellum 4 vs. Landis 4E
Field 2		DeGraft 2 vs. Magnolia 1
Field 3		Kellum 3 vs. Magnolia Basement
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Field 5		Kellum 4 vs. Cawthon 2
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Today marks the opening of the second-annual intramural Superstars competition, with everything from two-man basketball to swimming planned for the next week.

Tennis, basketball, and swimming begins today with independent bowling scheduled for tonight. Today's events include the frat 100-yard dash (10 a.m., FSU track); the independent 100-yard dash (11 a.m., FSU track) and the fraternity canoe race (4:30, FSU Reservation). Independent bowling

begins at 7 and the swimming events at 8.

The dorm-independent bowling tournament begins tonight in Tully gym. All participants need to contact their opponents today and set up a time to play tonight. The gym will be reserved from 7-9 p.m.

Today's frat playoff games are: Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega on field one at 4; Theta Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta at 4, and Fiji vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon at 4.

sports in brief

Green highlights celebrity golf

edited by charlie taylor

Former Florida State golfer Hubert Green, the biggest money winner on the pro tour this year, highlighted the Seminole Celebrity tournament at Killearn Saturday with his own special clinic.

He kept the crowd laughing with one-liners most of the afternoon. "The solution for shanking?" he said, pondering a question. "Play tennis."

Green was only one of a large group of former Seminole stars at the tournament. Also on hand were Bill Peterson, Ron Sellars, Bill Cappleman, and Gary Huff. Larry Csonka also made an appearance, along with former Florida A&M coach Jake Gaither.

Janet Guthrie, the first woman ever to qualify to race at Indianapolis, had her debut at the track spoiled Saturday by a leaking oil line.

Miss Guthrie's car finally made it to the track with just 25 minutes left for the opening day of practice for the Indy 500, but when her driving partner took it out for a test run, the oil leak forced him off the track.

It was a minor problem, but ended Miss Guthrie's hopes of making her first try at the Speedway.

Florida's spring football game turned out to be even more of a bore than Florida State's, with the Blue squad pounding out a 38-0 win at Florida Field.

"Looking at the score, you wonder if we divided the squad up fairly," said UF coach Doug Dickey. "We thought we did, but the score sure didn't show it."

Blue quarterback Billy Kynes completed four of eight passes for 47 yards, and his backup, Mark Newman, hit six of seven for 63 yards.

Adams is top NBA rookie

Alvin Adams of the Phoenix Suns was a big winner in the NBA Rookie of the Year voting, taking 101 of the 110 votes cast.

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by stephen watkins

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Faculty-regents bargaining continues today

by stephen watkins

Collective bargaining between the United Faculty of Florida, representing 5400 State University System employees, and the Board of Regents will move into the second round today when the two groups meet at the Florida A&M University library.

According to Sam Andrews, president of UFF, the meeting, originally scheduled for

Wednesday, has been moved ahead to 2 p.m. today at the request of the BOR in order to accommodate their chief negotiator, Caesar Naples. Naples is vice-chancellor of the New York State University System, and will be serving as consultant for the BOR in the contract negotiations.

Andrews said the UFF is expecting the BOR to present its response to the faculty

union's demands for minimum salaries and other benefits, which were presented to the Board at a meeting in Tampa last month.

"They (the BOR) asked for a reasonable length of time to look over our proposals and they have had that," Andrews said. "Now we expect it is time to get down to real bargaining."

Roy McTarnaghan, BOR vice-chancellor of Academic Affairs, claimed a contract

agreement with the UFF is still in its formative stages.

"We are still weeks or months away from any real action before a resolution is made," he said.

UFF strategy for tomorrow's negotiations, according to spokesperson Ken McGill, is "to begin as early as possible and hang on as long as possible."



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Gordon wants a trim budget

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Senate Ways and Means Chairman Jack Gordon yesterday proposed cutting an extra \$13 million from the public schools and \$12 million from the universities in an effort to get a budget trim enough to suit President Dempsey Barron.

Gordon's committee intended to vote out a budget last night, sending it to the full Senate for action Thursday.

Gordon, D-Miami Beach, proposed eliminating \$13 million in categorical funds for the school districts, and \$11 million or \$12 million in the university budget, mainly from non-student related areas."

BOR approves limits

by andy kanengiser

A five per cent fall enrollment cutback in the State University System was approved yesterday by the Board of Regents, but decisions on reducing teacher education enrollment and setting minimum class size guidelines were postponed.

A tentative enrollment ceiling of 107,000, or 5000 students below current SUS enrollment and 10,000 less than the estimated number seeking fall admission, was set during the BOR meeting at FSU.

Funding from the legislature will determine final enrollment, said BOR corporate secretary Hendrix Chandler. The universities have been accepting many students on a deferred basis, and will admit them if funding

remains available, he said.

The House budget would allow the universities to cut enrollment by 5 per cent, without penalty, while the Senate budget will allow for "some enrollment growth," said Chancellor E.T. York. However, York criticized the Senate plan to reduce the BOR's central office by \$1.4 million by trimming 54 of the present 97 positions.

SUS cutbacks will total \$12 million, according to a plan proposed late yesterday by Senate Ways and Means chairperson Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach. The Senate budget will be ironed out Thursday.

"Times are difficult and higher education can be irreparably damaged if the proposed cutbacks are carried out," said York.

"There has been a general belt tightening in state government, and I am concerned that the school lobby has experienced difficulties in communicating the needs of education to the legislators," said BOR chairperson Marshall Criser.

York urged the passage of a House supplemental bill that would generate \$62 million for education by imposing additional taxes on liquor and cigarettes.

The BOR delayed its plan to cut teacher education enrollment by 20 per cent at the upper division undergraduate level, due to opposition expressed by the SUS Faculty Senate Council.

Consideration of minimum class size guidelines was postponed until the June 7 Orlando meeting. "This is a very complex matter — departments may have to be removed — and it needs a great deal of study," said Pat Strong, spokesperson for the University of South Florida Faculty Senate.

Seminoles get bid, home advantage

Florida State received a bit more than it expected when the NCAA tournament bids came out late yesterday afternoon.

Not only did the 39-14 Seminoles receive an invitation to play in the tournament, but the school received a bid to be the host for the South Regionals, an offer that the university immediately accepted.

The tournament will be played May 21 through 23 on Seminole Field, with FSU competing against Jacksonville and the winners of the Southeastern and Ohio Valley Conferences.

Last year's South Regional was held in Starkville, Mississippi, a site the Seminoles found to their liking. They took three straight there in 1975, winning the tournament and earning a trip to Omaha.



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Circle game

Are they passing the buck, or passing the flag? The spirit of '76 fights for its young life in this acrylic painting, from the BFA show in the Fine Arts Gallery.

around the state nation world

Ray retrial denied again

CINCINNATI (UPI) — James Earl Ray cannot repudiate his confession that he assassinated Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and cannot stand trial, a federal appeals court ruled yesterday.

The unanimous decision from the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals was the latest of several setbacks for Ray in his seven-year attempt to have the controversial guilty plea tossed out.

Ray, 48, serving a 99-year sentence at the Tennessee State Prison in Nashville where he works in the prison laundry, will now take his case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Sarkis talks with leftists

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Elias Sarkis, meeting his first challenge as Lebanon's President-elect, helped calm a fierce mountain battle yesterday and started to forge an understanding with the leftist opposition.

Sarkis, elected amid leftist machinegun fire and mortar blasts Saturday to succeed President Suleiman Franjeh, held telephone consultations with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and other faction chiefs to slow fighting in the Mount Lebanon region northeast of the capital.

Reports from the snow-patched combat zone said Moslem and Christian batteries were still trading mortar fire, but the week-long tank and infantry battle which claimed more than 500 lives had died down by late afternoon.

Computers 'vulnerable'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's 9000 computers, which store such data as Social Security and Internal Revenue Service records, are vulnerable to terrorism, vandalism and natural disasters, a congressional study said yesterday.

The General Accounting Office released its findings after a study of security precautions at 28 federal data processing facilities around the country.

Alleged payments probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge yesterday ordered the General Tire and Rubber Co. to make a public report on allegations the company illegally paid millions of dollars to U.S. and foreign politicians including communists and leftist radicals.

The charges were the broadest ever brought in the Security and Exchange Commission's two-year probe of improper corporate payments.

Nixon to return?

(ZNS) A lone convention delegate pledged to Richard Nixon will appear on today's Republican primary ballot in Nebraska.

Peteris Taurins has entered the Republican primary as a delegate pledged to the former president — apparently the only Nixon delegate in the country.

Taurins says he has received about 400 letters supporting his cause. A few others, he said, however, are urging him to withdraw — advising him: "Let's don't kick a sleeping dog."

New JFK leads studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee will look at "some new leads" on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and its chairman said yesterday it may suggest reconsideration of the Warren Commission report on the slaying.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, told a news conference at Lincoln, Nebraska, that "I believe there will be a new call for a further look at the Warren Commission's work. A report will be released sometime soon and the staff is now following some new leads."

A committee spokesperson said the panel would decide this week whether to recommend another committee follow through on the unspecified leads.

Church is campaigning in Nebraska as a Democratic presidential candidate. The mandate of the committee he chaired for more than 18 months to investigate U.S. intelligence agencies expires May 31.

The Warren commission chaired by the late Chief Justice Earl Warren concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald

was solely responsible for the fatal shooting of Kennedy Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas.

The Senate committee investigated only alleged CIA assassination plots involving foreign leaders but in the course of its enquiries collected collateral information on Kennedy.

At one point in its report on assassinations released last November, the committee said the CIA was trying to set up the murder of Cuban leader Fidel Castro the day Kennedy was assassinated.

Primaries at halfway point

united press international

Ronald Reagan sought to run his string of primary victory victories to six by beating President Ford in Nebraska and West Virginia, but a White House spokesman said yesterday the President was optimistic he would win the nomination.

And Idaho's Frank Church makes his debut today in Nebraska as a western states candidate for the Democratic nomination, beginning a late starting campaign to head off Jimmy Carter's bandwagon.

With the Nebraska and West Virginia Democratic and Republican elections today, the primary season passes the halfway mark. Connecticut has a Democrats only primary.

There were 107 Democratic and 53 Republican delegates at stake. Republicans will pick 25 in Nebraska and 26 in West Virginia. Democrats will choose 51 in Connecticut, 33 in West Virginia and 23 in Nebraska.

Going into today's primaries, Reagan led Ford 409 to 336 in the number of pledged delegates, with 300 uncommitted. But that reservoir of uncommitteds includes well over 200 from New York and Pennsylvania that Ford can count on.

Carter is far out front among Democrats with 572 delegates. He is followed by Henry Jackson, 199; Morris Udall, 189; and George Wallace, 143. There are 256 uncommitted Democratic delegates and about 200 pledged to other candidates.

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Assertiveness blitz 'overcomes shyness'

by **stephen cassal**

What happens when two highly assertive individuals, who happen to work together, find themselves involved in a mild disagreement?

In the case of Patricia Marcum and Kathleen Robichaud, co-instructors in an "Assertiveness Blitz" program offered by the Center for Professional Development,

and Public Service, the result is an amiable stand-off.

"We fall apart laughing," Marcum said. "Both of us use the same assertiveness tactics, and we end up giggling about the whole thing."

Robichaud said assertiveness is simply a human relations skill that attempts to emphasize clear communication. The

purpose of present program, she said, is to develop self-confidence and encourage people to assume responsibility for their actions.

An assertive person, Robichaud said, should not be confused with an obnoxious person.

"Assertiveness may involve compromise, or admitting a mistake," she said. "It's not a kick in the teeth."

Robichaud said the program will present a series of techniques that teach participants to "stay on the track" during a conversation. The premise behind the techniques, Robichaud said, is to know what you want and stick to it.

One assertiveness method is called the "broken record." If, for example, a roommate wants to borrow your car,

Robichaud said the best way of handling the situation is to "stay on the issue" and repeatedly refuse the request.

Individuals may also agree with part of a negative statement, but then restate the remainder of the issue in more lucid terms. This technique, called "fogging," encourages reflection while working toward a solution of the problem.

Robichaud admitted, however, that there are times when assertiveness is not always the best policy. Citing the case of an assertive person who is flagged down by the police, Robichaud said it would be improper to tell the officer that "I understand what you're saying, but I just don't want a traffic ticket."

The program will be offered tonight at 7 in the Conference Room of the Keen building.

Health service to be reduced

by **louis mazzari**

FSU's Health Center will be terminating both in-patient care and 24-hour service beginning this fall, according to Pat Williams, administrator of the facility.

The cutback in service was blamed on decreased funding by Student Government.

"To provide exactly the same services as we currently provide, the Student Senate would have had to fund us \$474,000," Williams said. Since the senate has temporarily allocated only \$355,000 to the Health Center, "some services will have to be terminated," he said.

Williams said no other services will be affected and that during the day, the center will operate as it does now.

New hours for the center have not been finalized, but will probably extend from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., according to Williams. The exact hours will be decided when center officials determine exactly how much money they have to work with.

"The Health Center won't be licensed as a hospital any more," Williams said. "It will be technically described as a university health center service."

Williams said the planned cutbacks will save a total of \$120,000, putting Health Center expenses exactly at the \$355,000 figure allocated by the Senate.

The change in nomenclature will have no effect on the center's funding or status as tax-exempt institution.

Presidents request confidentiality

Should non-elected officials working for the state be subject to public scrutiny?

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professional employees.

United Faculty of Florida repre-

sentative James Simmons said the measure was introduced "as a matter of not washing dirty laundry in public." Jim Vickrey, executive assistant to Chancellor E.T. York, said the proposal was made in response to

widespread feelings that all employees receive equal treatment.

Andy Banks, spokesperson for SUS Career Service employees, disputed Vickrey's statement. Banks said the proposal is part of the general administrative trend of keeping secrets.

In brief

VOTER REGISTRATION will be in the Broward Hall lobby from 7 to 9 p.m.

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THE I.Q. Controversy: Presentation and Discussion will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 223 Williams.

"C. WRIGHT Mills: Father of American Radical Sociology" is the topic of a lecture by L. Rhodes to be presented tonight at 7:30 in Room 64 Bellamy.

ODK will meet tonight in Room 240 Union.

"WILDCAT at Mead" will be presented tonight at 7:30 in Room 224 Williams.

FSU HISTORICAL Society will meet tonight at 7 in Room 118 Bellamy.

FINANCIAL Aid and employment will be the subject of an orientation program today at 4 p.m. in the Cawthon Hall lobby.

Electronic campus media to be discussed on ITV

"Responsibilities of Campus Media" will be discussed today through Thursday on a presentation of the ITV studio, to be aired on cable 11.

The show's guest panel will include ITV assistant manager Al Wimberly, WFSU-TV manager Ed Herp and Jim Irwin, manager of WFSU-FM.

Topics of discussion will include campus media obligations, the viewing needs of the local community and what is being done to meet those needs.

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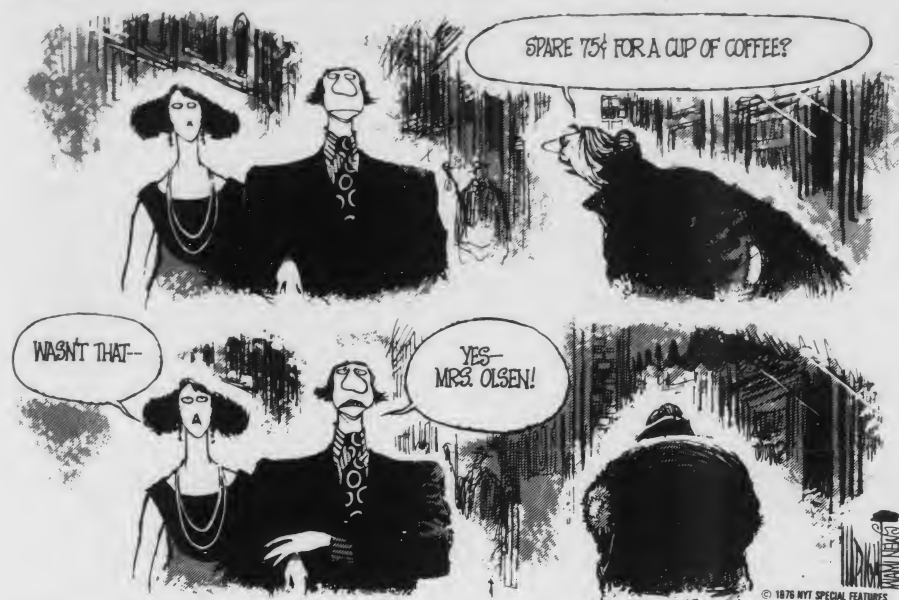
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Yesterday in the legislature

by davis whiteman

Some people apparently don't like what's going on in the Florida legislature and would like to see one of its members moved to Lebanon.

"I just want that guy out of the country if he's going to propose the sort of things he does," said Flambeau editor Davis Whiteman, who objects to the frequent introduction of vapid, obtuse legislation by Rep. Billy Joe Rish.

Whiteman said he felt Rish should be "urged in the strongest of terms" to transfer his legislative offices out of the Capitol complex and into the downtown Beirut Holiday Inn. This would make it extremely difficult for him to get into the House chambers every morning and would prevent so many of his proposals from coming up for consideration, Whiteman said.

He would not elaborate on the specifics of exiling Rish from American soil, but said he felt Lebanon might make a suitable new home for the Port St. Joe Democrat, "at least until their street-fighting is over."

"Since Rep. Rish's politics are so reminiscent of those of a mid-19th century Southerner, I think he'd feel right at home in the midst of a civil war," Whiteman said. "And, if and when a Lebanese truce finally holds, there's always Northern Ireland."

Whiteman said he would also like for the representative to take on a cognomen different from the one he uses now. He claimed that some of Rish's histrionics in the legislature could prove embarrassing to innocent citizens sporting the same name.

"I don't think the actress who played Billy Jo in 'Petticoat Junction' appreciates people coming up to her all the time and bitching about Rish's graduate-

admissions-by-lottery proposal," Whiteman said. "I think we've got an obligation to protect her."

Whiteman said he would like to see Rish stripped of his name by a special court order.

"It sounds too much like 'fish,' or some drunk trying to say 'rich,'" he said. "And the 'Billy Joe' part is too country for my tastes."

Whiteman suggested "Alexis Lichine" or "I.P. Daly" as replacements for the Rish name.

A bill requiring bills filed with the legislature to meet a bill of requirements as filed by the legislature was filed with the legislature yesterday.

The measure, proposed by the chairman of the Measures and Proposals Committee, came up for its first test before that committee yesterday afternoon and was unanimously killed, but kept alive by a motion to reconsider which passed without opposition. The suggested procedural change made it out of the Procedural Changes committee late last night but not before it was amended with the deletion of all words from the proposal.

"What?" said Rep. Gene Blocker, the sponsor of the bill.

Had it passed into law, Blocker's bill would've mandated the deletion of all works from legislation that was not written in a clear and precise form.

the bitter edge

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The House and Senate took time out from their busy calendars yesterday to honor Florida's capital felons, who led the nation last year in major crimes.

"We may be 42nd in education and 39th in health care, but we're number one when it comes to murder, kidnap and rape," House Speaker Don Tucker told a packed chamber. "And we have these people to thank for it."

On hand for the 30-minute ceremony were 47 residents of Raiford State Prison's "Death Row." Tucker and Senate President Dempsey Barron presented Harry Alan Turner, a West Palm Beach triple meat cleaver murderer and William Frank Jefferson, convicted in the 1972 mutilation slaying of a Girl Scout pack, with copies of the resolution enacted by the joint session. Barron read the resolution as the felons crowded onto the speaker's podium:

"By murdering, kidnapping or raping every fifth Florida resident last year, these courageous men and women placed this state clearly at the fore of this nation's epidemic of crime. Our perpetually warm climate, our booming economy and our immense diversity of peoples has made for an environment which has fostered — Hey. Hey. This guy's got a gun—"

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Letters

Watergate was a game of cover-ups

Editor:

I have never before heard of an endorsement of an article, but this particular journalistic piece is so cataclysmic in scope that it deserves all the publicity that can be mustered. The title is "Strange Bedfellows: The Hughes-Nixon-Lansky connection" by Howard Kohn, and it appears in the latest issue of Rolling Stone (May 20).

Do you want to know the reason for the Watergate burglary? Read it. Would you like to know who the enigmatic "Deep Throat" is? Read it. Do you think that Woodward and Bernstein were just a couple of cub reporters who made the scoop of the century by dint of hard work and individual enterprise? Read it. Are you

interested in unraveling a cover-up of a cover-up of a cover-up of a cover-up, all of which leads back to the varied and sordid murders of household name Americans, some famous and others infamous, over the last fifteen years? Read it.

Read it and you will see a CIA Director cowering in fear of his own employees. You will see the mafia, the CIA, the FBI and clandestine financial empires collude and contend for dominion of the greatest empire in the history of the world: the United States of America.

Even if you have never before read anything and will never after read anything else, read it. You won't know anything until you do.

Ernie Rebber

Flambeau criticism

Editor:

In reference to the article on The Flambeau in Sunday's Democrat, it seems to me that the politicians' objection to the FSU newspaper isn't the rough but harmless language. After all, none of them object to Sen. Dempsey Barron's off color jokes. They wish to squash any media source sufficiently independent of the big business advertising money to print the truth. Such honesty would show the majority of high government officials in Florida to be self serving defrauders of the public.

The Flambeau is only a step, and a small one, in the direction of honest reporting, but any trend so dangerous to the powers that be in this state must be stopped at the outset, before the idea catches on. No politician fears a paper like The Democrat which

which bends over backwards to keep from printing anything critical of the crooks who run this state. Malcolm Johnson certainly doesn't wish to see many of his influential friends exposed and possibly jailed for their stealing the state and its citizens blind. And it is the desire to keep the citizens blind that is behind the "moral" objections to The Flambeau.

As for Stanley Marshall's statement that The Flambeau has "very little respect" on campus isn't he getting himself confused with the paper?

Certainly The Flambeau is far from perfect, but it makes an honest effort to serve, inform, and, yes, entertain its readers. The Tallahassee Democrat could learn something from this example.

Walter Crabbe

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Representatives from the School of the Asolo Theatre Company, the Main Children's Theatre, the Playwrights Theatre, the MacArthur Center, and its Jekyll Island Summer Musical Theatre

Two-day jazz



Nat Hentoff

dateline

Lilly Endows Center

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The grant will be used primarily for producing S.N. Behrman's "End of Summer" starring Helen Hayes. The entire production, including rehearsals, "intermission discussions" and interviews with participants, will be videotaped and prepared in such a way as to encourage any high school to inaugurate studies in American drama.

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'Theatre Month' parade today

The Month of May will be proclaimed by the mayor today as "FSU Theatre Month" during festivities beginning at 11:30 with a parade from Wescott to the steps of the Capitol.

Representatives from the School of Theatre — including the Asolo Theatre Company, the Mainstage, the Pied Pipers Children's Theatre, the Playwrights Theatre, the Studio Theatre, the MacArthur Center, and its newest addition, the Jekyll Island Summer Musical Theatre — will be met by city

officials, legislators and other prominent citizens. The campus community is invited to attend the parade and ceremonies.

Later events planned for May include "A Salute to Women in American Theatre," presented by the Charles MacArthur Center. Notable guests arriving on campus to participate in lectures, panel discussions and performances include Celeste Holm, Jean Dalrymple, Cheryl Crawford, Vinnie Burroughs and Betty Comden.

Two-day jazz program features Nat Hentoff



Nat Hentoff

Nat Hentoff, columnist, author, jazz critic, and civil libertarian, will speak Wednesday night on "The Politics of Jazz." His talk will be held in Room 120 of the Business building at 7:30 p.m.

Hentoff's writing career reflects his interest in jazz. He was editor of Downbeat magazine, co-founder of the Jazz Review, he was musical advisor to a CBS television special on Miles Davis, and he has written numerous books on jazz, including "The Jazz Makers," "The Jazz Life" and "Journey into Jazz." Hentoff is also a contributing writer to the Village Voice, Playboy, Evergreen Review and the New

York Times.

Jazz buffs and pop music freaks should also appreciate the panel discussion held the following evening at 7:30 in Room 120 of the Business building.

Discussion will be moderated by Dr. Jerry Stern of the English department, and panelists will be Gordon Scott of the Panhandle Express, Lucius Gantt of WFSU-FM, Daryl Stewart of LPO, and Dr. Rip Lhamon, English professor and rock critic.

Both programs are free and open to the public.

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News You Can Use

A moonlight canoe trip and a bird call identification walk have been scheduled for this weekend by the Leisure Program Office. The canoe trip, down the Wakulla River on Friday, costs \$6 per person. Ornithologist Wilson Baker will lead the bird call identification walk on Saturday at the Tall Timbers Research Center. Registration fee is \$3. Sign up in Room 238 of the Union.

Nat Hentoff, columnist, author and jazz critic, will speak on the politics of jazz Wednesday at Florida State University. His talk will be held in Room 120 of the Business building at 7:30 p.m. Hentoff's talk is free and open to the public and is sponsored by the English department and the Center for Participant Education (CPE).

Robert L. Acton, assistant professor of music at Florida A&M University, will present an organ recital in Opperman Music Hall Friday at 8:15 p.m. The program will include works by Couperin, Mozart, Bach, Cook, Messiaen and Vienne. It is free and open to the public.

Two Florida State interior design seniors have won scholarships totalling \$1,500, presented by the Florida Chapter, National Home Fashion League. Jo Anne Shoupe won first place and an award for \$1,000. Lynda Ridley, who took second place, received \$500.

The Florida State University Veterans Spring Golf Tournament, originally set for Saturday, May 15, has been rescheduled for Saturday, May 22, at the Seminole Golf Course. Entries are now being accepted through Tuesday, May 18, at the Veterans Affairs Office in Room 204 Bryan Hall. Faculty, staff and student military veterans are invited to participate. Registration fee is \$10.

Give To Easter Seal

Florida State University is having its own special Easter Seal drive this year. Packets of information have gone out from Dr. Homer Ooten, campus drive chairman, to deans, directors and department heads.

They are asked to collect donations in their areas and return the packets to Ooten in Room 216C Westcott by Friday, May 21.

Tuesday ARA food services will make a 100-foot long cake to sell for 10 cents an inch, starting at noon in the Union courtyard. All ingredients were donated by the suppliers and all proceeds go to the Tallahassee Easter Seal Center.

Howard Schweitzer, ARA director, plans to submit the cake for inclusion in the Guinness Book of Records as the world's longest cake.

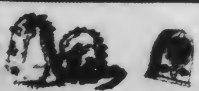
Student Government will assist at tomorrow's special cake sale.



"SUSANNAH," the opera by Carlisle Floyd, runs May 13-16 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Performances are at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday with alternating student casts. Jeri Graham plays the title role in two shows. FSU students are admitted free upon presentation of a valid ID. Other tickets are \$2, \$3 and \$4, half-price to senior citizens and area students. All seats are reserved. Tickets are available in the central office in the Union and at the door prior to curtain time.

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Seminoles get their chance

by david bedingfield

"Surprised and relieved," is how coach Woody Woodward put it.

Woodward had just been informed of his team's bid to the 1976 NCAA baseball tournament, and one couldn't blame the second year Seminole coach for heaving a big sigh of relief.

He had watched his team lose five of its last seven games to finish 39-14, a record comparable to numerous other Southeastern Independent squads.

In the process, the Seminoles lost their only season series to another District III team, dropping three out of five to Jack Stallings' Georgia Southern outfit.

Woodward's team seemed to have other problems besides the ones on the play field, problems that usually occur when a team is losing and not playing well. Losing breeds discontent, and there had been a couple of personality clashes between coach and players, one resulting in a player's suspension, another being the impetuous behind a player's quitting.

"Going into the last six games of the season we felt our position was the strongest of any team," Woodward said. "But then we played our worst baseball of the year, and when it was over we had slipped back and were in the same boat with a lot of others."

But the bid has come anyway, and this team that many felt simply lost too many players to have a chance at repeating last year's successes now has an opportunity to do just that.

And they'll be playing at home.

Woodward seemed most happy about that fact, saying he was especially pleased for FSU fans. "There are no people around who deserve a tournament more than our supporters," Woodward said. "Some of them really came down hard on us in the last three games, mainly because they thought we had lost the bid."

"Now hopefully everyone is happy, and I can go home and get some sleep."

This Seminole team is a much different outfit from last year's, maybe not as imposing on the whole, but possessing more than enough above average ballplayers to go just as far as its pitching will carry them.

Pitching is always the most important aspect of baseball in post season play. Short series are always decided by the pitchers. Whoever reacts to the pressure positively and uses his nervousness to his advantage usually walks off with a three or four hitter and the ballgame.

The Seminole pitching staff can be one of the best in the nation in a short series, if a couple of "ifs" can be finalized and made certain.

FSU desperately needs a stopper out of the bullpen, and lefthander Jackie Smith has been taken from the starting rotation and asked to play that role. Brooks Carey had been effective early in the year, but he has hit a late season slump, as has John Nicholas, although the latter pitched well against Georgia Southern.

Smith might be the bullpen stopper Woodward has been looking for, if he can adapt to the special tasks asked of the relief specialist. He has pitched fairly well so far in relief efforts.

Number one starter Larry Jones seems fully recovered from his knee injury, suffered early in the season against Howard College. He lost the last regular season game Sunday against Georgia Southern, but he looked strong, getting hurt a couple of times on off speed pitches when hitters guessed correctly.

Craig Eaton lost four games over the season, but he's

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looked perhaps as good as any Seminole pitcher day in and day out. When Eaton is pitching well, meaning when he gets both his fastball and big overhand curve over the plate, he can beat anyone.

Bob Mayer is the team enigma. At times, he's unbeatable, throwing the ball right past people who shouldn't let that happen to them, but who were fooled waiting on his curveball — a big slow overhand twister that's as hard to hit as anyone's on the team.

But Mayer has trouble throwing strikes at times and its gotten him into trouble a few times out.

This year's edition of baseballers just might surprise a few people. It has a home field advantage for one thing, and that one commodity that a baseball team has to have to do well in a short series — pitching.

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Braves run out of gas

ATLANTA (UPI) —

The hard-pressed Atlanta Braves open a six-game home stand Tuesday night against the New York Mets with one goal — to end a losing streak that now stands at 13 games.

The Braves, currently the weakest hitting club in the National League, last won (at Philadelphia) on April 25. Since then, they've lost four games at New York, three to Philadelphia, three to St. Louis and three at Pittsburgh.

The Braves, as a team, have a .224 batting average. The only regular with a respectable average is Ken Henderson, the right fielder acquired from the Chicago White Sox in a trade involving former National League batting champ Ralph Garr. Henderson is hitting .338.

Catcher Vic Correll has a .323 average, but he has less playing time than catcher Biff Pocoroba who is hitting only .211.

Outfielder Jim Wynn and first baseman-third baseman Darrell Evans, the supposed power men in the Braves' lineup, are hitting .227 and .171 respectively. Rowland Office, the other outfielder, is hitting .213.

Earl Williams, who has been starting at first base in an effort to beef up the Braves' hitting, has a .189 average.

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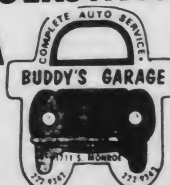
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FSU gets host team bid

special to The Flambeau

FSU has been tabbed as both an entrant and host for the NCAA South Regional Baseball Tournament May 21 and 23. FSU is the defending regional champion. The winner of the regional goes to the NCAA finals in Omaha, Nebr.

The Seminoles, 39-14 for the season, will compete in the tournament with Jacksonville University and winners from the Southeastern and Ohio Valley Conferences.

Tennessee, Kentucky, and Auburn are contending for the SEC Crown, while Morehead State and Middle Tennessee State are the Ohio Valley front runners.

The University of Miami was also picked to compete in the NCCAA tournament, but will not play in this regional.

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The Seminoles will be making their 15th appearance in regional tournament play, but will be the host team for the first time.

FSU has a 41-32 record in tournament play and has won six regional titles.

No pairings for the tournament were announced. Also withheld was ticket price information and the exact number of tickets of tickets that will be sold to students.

The NCAA just last year began to have the regional tournaments played on a rotating basis with a host team.

Woman coach harrassed

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind. (UPI) — Vandals splashed a sign in red paint across Becky Wallbrown's door and anonymous telephone callers threatened her children if she again coached a pee-wee league boys baseball team.

"Somebody just does not want a woman on a ball field," she said.

Mrs. Wallbrown, 33, said she arranged for somebody else to coach the team this year, and the threats stopped.

"They said one of my children is very easy to get to. That would be my daughter at the high school. I'm not going to take any chances with my children's lives," she said. "They also said, 'A woman's place is in the home.'"

Randy Smith, a guard with the Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association, worked out Monday at the Tampa Bay Rowdies of the North American Soccer League.

Smith, a three-time all-American soccer player at Boston State, was introduced to sports writers at the weekly luncheon of the NASL champions, and then worked out about two hours with the Rowdies.

Smith, a forward in soccer, has not signed a contract with the Rowdies but will work out with the club the rest of the week. He said he "could sign" and be in uniform Friday night when the Rowdies host Seattle.

SAE's readying for Pikes

Sigma Alpha Epsilon advanced into the finals of the winners bracket of the Fraternity IM softball tournament where they are awaiting the winner of the Pike-ATO contest.

The E's got into the finals by crushing the Phi Delt

and Sigma Eps with an offensive attack led by the mad bomber, Mike DeCarlo. Rick Stephan's steady play and defensive leadership have proven invaluable to the E's in their march for the championship.

The Pikes received some

good news when it was announced that Fred Miller will be eligible to play. This should give the Pikes some needed offensive strength.

This year's sleepers are the ATO's and the will provide some hefty competition for the Pikes. Greg Harris and Dave Faulk are the spark plugs behind this club.

Right now the betting favorites would have to be the defending champion Pikes, but the SAE gentlemen might have something to say about that before it's all over.

The All-Campus golf tournament will be held Monday and Tuesday of next week, but the IM Department is accepting entries today and tomorrow only.

Entrants must pay the green fees by tomorrow to be eligible for the tournament. The cost is \$2.50.

IM schedules

TUESDAY, MAY 11	
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Field 3	Screaming Beavers vs. Sanford All Stars Plus
Field 4	Fla. High Practice
Field 5	Nevers Squares vs. Dead Head Kids
Field 1	Jasper City Limit vs. Dog Fishers
Field 2	Rebel Yell vs. TVC 15
Field 3	Shady Oak Bombers vs. Warpo Loon
Field 4	Fla. High Practice
Field 5	Night Trawlers vs. Bad News
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL	
Field 6	4:00 Aqualoadettes vs. Beachy Batters
Field 7	Nobbies vs. G.B.U.
Field 6	5:00 Hot Dogs vs. Art Ed
Field 7	SAE (Little Sisters) vs. Phi Delta Theta (Little Sisters)
Field 7	6:00 Chi Phi (Little Sisters) vs. Lambda Chi Alpha (Little Sisters)
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—TULLY GYM	
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by creston nelson

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funds and \$2.8 million from the Teachers' Education Program.

"The BOR urgently appealed to Sen. Barron by letter for a face-to-face meeting to discuss our concerns," Criser said. "That letter has not been responded to, and the course the Ways and Means Committee has charted, if not corrected, will scuttle any semblance of the commitment to quality in Florida's system of higher education."

Criser said he does not believe the people of the state "will stand idly by and watch the destruction of the system."

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington termed the committee decision "irresponsible" and said, "It is regrettable this has happened because it will cause disillusionment on the part of the general public with the legislative process."

"This is an insincere ploy which, if it were serious, would border on irresponsibility," Turlington said. "This was done for psychological and bargaining purposes and could never meet our real needs."

Chancellor E.T. York said he is fully supportive of Criser's statement and said he felt it was "absurd" to consider cutbacks in the SUS's general revenue budget when

2000 additional Full Time Equivalency students are anticipated and the Senate has mandated \$18 million in salary raises.

Zollie Maynard, co-chairperson of the Coalition for Responsible Funding of Education, said the only relief in sight at the present is the proposed increases in liquor taxes.

"This puts a tremendous amount of pressure to again look at ever-increasing student fees," Mayard said. "This dramatizes the fact that education is going to suffer dramatically. It is pretty clear that at some point we will have to choose between students and adjusting the fixed price of liquor."

Selection committee may be violating law

by andy kanengiser

The Presidential Selection Advisory Committee may be violating the Sunshine Law by not disclosing its current list of 70 nominees, which should be public information.

"All the information the committee receives is public record," said assistant attorney general Sharon

Smith, who based this statement on a July revision in the public records law.

Nominees are those individuals who have been suggested to the committee but are not official candidates until they are contacted and agree to be considered by the FSU group to replace President Stanley Marshall.

The committee, which operates under counsel from the Board of Regents, "can be sued if not in compliance with the law," said Smith.

"I don't care what the attorney general's office says," stated committee chairperson Fred Standley. The FSU advisory group

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Solar businessmen wary of 'junkies'

by stephen cassal

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One kind of solar unit is a "closed system," which Malloy advocated and which has safeguards against corrosion

and can provide for 75 per cent of a household's utilities.

The contrasting set-up is an "open system," Malloy said this form of installation, although relatively inexpensive, has an expected life span of between six months and three years and "usually leads to consumer dissatisfaction."

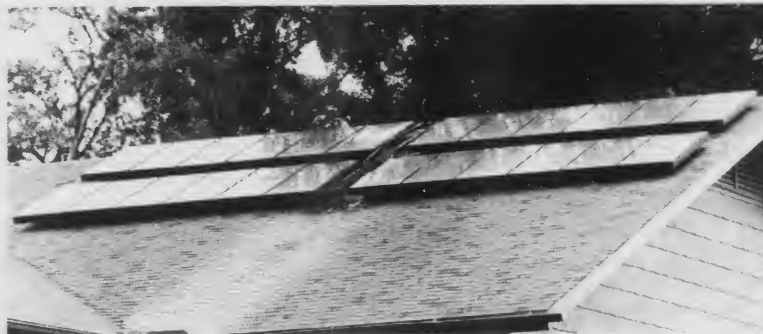
Open systems do not meet federal fire codes, are inefficient and easily fall victim to corrosion, Malloy said. He warned that open systems may contaminate the hot water supply of a home.

Malloy estimated that 50 solar units have been installed in Tallahassee, and said that approximately 40 of these have been open systems.

When federal standards are finally established for the industry, probably in July, Malloy said most of the solar units in Tallahassee will not be able to meet the standards.

An example of an open system in Tallahassee that has not performed effectively is the solar unit atop the Polk County Scholarship House for women, Malloy said. From his own observations, he indicated that the unit has experienced "scaling" and corrosion, and no longer provides reliable heating.

This isn't true, according to Robert



Panels atop house collect solar power

Carter, chairperson of the scholarship foundation's planning commission. Carter said the unit was installed more than a year ago, and in that time, he has received no complaints from residents about the availability of hot water.

"It works real well," Carter said. "The design is so simple there's not much that can go wrong."

Carter added, however, that "we do have nights in the winter when the temperature drops down in the 20s and the unit freezes."

The continued installation of open systems indicates that some solar companies have not evidenced a responsible attitude toward the public, Malloy said. He noted that solar companies in Florida have, possibly

because of this attitude, experienced a high turnover rate.

Five companies in the state have recently been forced to close down because their warranties would not hold up, Malloy said. Little said there were about 30 companies that "came and went" last year, and he said they were unsuccessful because they "tried to make a quick buck."

Much past criticism of the entire solar industry probably should have been leveled against individual installers and designers, Malloy said.

"When common sense directives are not heeded by installers or designers, it can lead to problems," Malloy said. "But that still isn't a reflection on the industry as a whole or on its future."

Bill would guarantee more student loans

United Press International

More students could get state education loans under a bill approved yesterday by the House Education Committee.

The committee also passed unanimously a bill to require universities and community colleges to adopt a common calendar by Sept. 1, 1978. Currently, most community colleges operate on a semester system,

while the state universities use the quarter system. To reach the goal, either the quarter or the semester system would have to be adopted statewide.

Under the student loan bill, the loan ceiling would be raised from the current \$40 million — which has already been reached — to \$100 million. Student activity fees, part of which go to help back but not finance

the loans, could be increased from \$3 to about \$7.50 a quarter within three years as more loans are made.

The committee also unanimously approved a bill sponsored by Chairman Dick Hodes, D-Tampa, which would allow universities to separate non-enrollment activities from their budget so they could be financed separately.

Hodes said that currently universities get block grants from the Board of Regents based on the number of students enrolled and "this line item budget concept would eliminate enrollment fees and still allow the universities to fund non-instructional programs, like music or some special activity."

Faculty, regents creep through bargaining talks

by Stephen Watkins

Collective bargaining negotiations between the United Faculty of Florida and the Board of Regents returned to action at Florida A&M University yesterday. Sort of.

One BOR administrator described his reaction to the proceedings as "bored."

What actually took place in the second meeting between the two groups was three hours worth of "clarification of the language" in UFF's bargaining proposals. The detailed scrutiny was led by Caesar Naples, special consultant to the BOR in collective bargaining negotiations.

Naples, who serves a similar function with the New York State University System, said yesterday's discussions were "just exploratory."

"We're in the process of determining exactly what is meant by the faculty proposals," he said.

The meeting was reminiscent at times of the Paris Peace Talks, with BOR officials haggling over positioning of the tables prior to the arrival of UFF representatives. They finally decided on an arrangement whereby the UFF members sat around a single table considerably shorter than the BOR's two tables.

According to Naples, the "clarification" will continue today and actual response to the UFF bargaining proposals will not begin until sometime later this month.

FSU crime statistics down

by Mary Iavors

Crime statistics for FSU have decreased on the whole during the past year, according to Jim Sewell, Public Information Officer for the University Police.

The 1975 Annual Report of Crime in Florida indicated that crimes such as murder, rape, and assault have decreased while an increase has occurred in the amount of larcenies and burglaries. These statistics are limited to crimes occurring on university property, including fratern-

ity, sorority and scholarship houses.

"This only gives you an indication," Sewell said. "It doesn't include those crimes that are not reported, such as many rape cases."

Sewell said it would be impossible to compare FSU statistics with those of the University of Florida, which has the highest crime rate in the state. "Their campus is much larger and easily accessible," Sewell said.

During the past four years, the crime rates involving women and property have steadily declined at

FSU. Sewell said it is hard to explain the reasons for this trend, "but it's because of campus awareness. We have taken steps to educate the community on many aspects of safety, especially rape," he said.

Sewell described crime prevention as the responsibility of both department and the public.

"There must exist a public awareness for the potential of crime," he said. "Awareness has improved but it still has a long way to go."

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operates under procedures that the BOR advises to be legally binding, he said.

Standley remained uncertain about opening subcommittee to the public. Credentials of the candidates will be discussed here with some advanced to a higher level of consideration.

Chancellor E.T. York will meet with Standley today to clarify committee procedures, in regard to the release of information,

according to Fred Vallianos, BOR spokesperson working with the FSU panel.

"There is some element of gray here — how far does the law go?" said State University System vice chancellor Steve McArthur. "We are trying to keep the individual's personal rights protected" by not releasing their names to the public before they are official candidates. This might endanger their present job status, he said.

weather

Partly cloudy today and Thursday, with a chance of afternoon and evening showers. Rain probability is 40 per cent for today, and 40 per cent tomorrow. Highs today in the 80s, and lows in the 60s.

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TM: A k

by Stephen Cassal

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Best of all for problem students, Atkinson said, TM transformed individuals of moderate intelligence into geniuses.

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By reducing stress and inducing the freshness and clarity, Atkinson said, TM helped students into good ones. The mind of its potential under normal circumstances, but he indicated this percentage's dramatic increase after learning TM.

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Lottery poll

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Late in an academic term, when many a student can no longer discern Biology 105 from History 470, Atkinson said TM can aid concentration and help the mind adapt.

Would TM also help a non-student, of the ilk of a Stanley Marshall?

"It would help anybody," Atkinson said. "The novice doesn't have to be any type of person."

Atkinson will discuss TM and how it relates to education tonight at 7:30 in Room 346 Union.

In brief

ALPHA MU will hold elections for next year's officers this afternoon at 4:30 in the Music Therapy Office.

DANIEL SCHORR will be the subject of an interview on WFSU-FM tonight at 6:30.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS For Freedom will meet tonight at 7:30 at the First Presbyterian Church. Included in the forum will be criminologist Mark Pogrebin, American Civil Liberties Union lobbyists, and Rep. Don Hazelton.

THE BLACK Student Union will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 221 Bellamy to discuss upcoming BSU elections.

JACK Armstrong, candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, will be the guest speaker of a Young Democrats meeting this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 346 Union.

ALPHA LAMBDA Delta will hold an informal social tonight at 8:15 in Room 240 Union.

PHI KAPPA Phi will hold its spring initiation and banquet on May 17. The initiation ceremony will be

held at 5 p.m. in Moore auditorium and the banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the State Room of the Union. Further information can be obtained from Richard Chapple at 644-6786.

THE MARKETING Club will meet tonight at 6:30 in Room 220 Business.

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editorials

Public record laws must not be violated

Although all meetings of FSU's presidential selection committee and its various subcommittees are open to the public, according to the Government-in-the-Sunshine Law, it is not quite clear what information is available for public scrutiny.

Earlier this week, university attorney Robert Bickel informed The Flambeau that some information, specifically the names of persons who have been suggested but not confirmed as candidates, did not come under the public records law. However, he indicated that for a more official opinion, we should contact the general counsel for the Board of Education.

General Counsel John Carlson stated that he was "not in a position to give an opinion at this time," and said that he would offer one only if the Board of Regents requested it.

None of the attorneys connected with the university or the educational system seems to have a thorough understanding of the public records law. The selection committee is releasing only information that is required by guidelines of the BOR.

Assistant Attorney General Sharon Smith has said that since July, all information used by selection committees to reach their decision is covered by the public records law, aside from data which may be exempted by the legislature.

It is possible that the selection committee is in violation of state law, as it has denied the public the names of all nominees.

The Flambeau is not particularly interested in publishing the names of all 70 persons who have been suggested thus far as FSU's next president, but if such information is supposed to be available to the public, it should not be denied by the committee.

Not only is the committee's attitude toward public information questionable, but it also appears that there is some hesitancy on its part to inform the public of when and where meetings will be held.

One of the members of the committee told The Flambeau yesterday that a subcommittee meeting is to be held today at noon. However, when questioned about the validity of that time, chairperson of the committee Fred Standley said he did not know when the meeting would be held.

After weathering the seven years of vagueness surrounding Stanley Marshall's administration, the university community is not receptive to more of the same. The selection committee should be advised to deal with the public in a straightforward manner and to choose a president with the same trait.

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Turpitude in the legislature

by david morrill

Every few years, when things hit the doldrums at the capitol, a member of those chambers will publicly denounce The Flambeau. The newspaper is scurrilous, irresponsible and arrogant, the criticism most likely goes.

It happened in the early 50s when a columnist politely suggested the dangers of McCarthyism. It happened in the late 50s and early 60s when Flambeau editorials supported desegregation.

In 1972 I enraged a panhandle cowboy-statesman by suggesting an analogy between him and a pair of famous dead men. Before threatening to file a libel suit against the university, he announced to the state press his desire to beat the hell out of the editor and me. The gentleman has since been recalled to the ranch by his constituents, where he no doubt vents his righteous indignation on Herefords and swine.

The legislators who make the noise are usually the more atavistic of the species, hailing from the swamps and bogs of the panhandle and interior central portions of the state. Members of the breed from the southern metropolises seldom see political advantage in cavilling at a student newspaper.

The latest installment of Flambeau-thrashing-in-the-hope-of-political-gain comes from Representative Billy Joe Rish of Port St. Joe, who has a keen and avid eye for dirty words.

If I had not spent a couple of seasons in legislative halls, as an observer and reporter, I might be able to excuse such puerile outrage as the babblings of sincere but ignorant Christians. But having done time there, I

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strongly suspect that Billy Joe and his ilk are hypocrites.

If such touted right-thinkers want to yap about moral turpitude, they need to look no further than their own legislature. The place is a roiling swirl of philandering, drunkenness, drug addiction, bribery — you name it, they've got it! It is a vile pit of gutter scum and low-life cads; a place in which mendacity and deceit are acceptable and laudable modes of operation.

If it is actually mere words that so startle the representative, he must navigate legislative corridors with putty in his ears. In the inner dens of the Capitol, a lingo is spoken that could not be matched in purpleness by the most scruffy outfield fence crowd at a Florida State baseball game.

In fact, the very fellows who are most freaked out by words in The Flambeau are often the most wild, rollicking and freeswinging of the state aggregation. (See story on Rish, page 8.)

Add a touch of wit to Mr. Rish's indignation and he would find an enormous wealth of outrageous buffooneries right under his sniffer. To wit, the recently unveiled portrait of Senate President Dempsey Barron arrayed in a cowboy suit, astride a horse. Barron justifies his uncharacteristic pose — hereto-

fore portraits of Senate presidents have been formal, no cowboy outfit, no horse — claiming legislative administration has been so uncharacteristic. It is, of course, not a gnat's ass difference from the administrations of the bully-boy loud mouths who preceded him on the dung heap. One could imagine more portraits of the senator, showing him sitting atop a mount backwards, with a full view of the horse's backside; showing him sitting on a cow, waving a straw hat in the air, his mouth cocked open as if he is giving a loud hoot.

What discredits Rish and the rest of his stripe still more is that there is plenty to criticize in The Flambeau — Lord knows, student readership wields a hatchet pretty handily at times and they seem to miss it all.

I have seen the idiots who point out this rag . . . they are the same hacks who commit horrendous muffs in movie reviews, misplace decimal points in book figures, who flub the facts in routine news stories. (And when they have done their damage, a copy is turned over to typesetters and production personnel who often don't know their pinkie from their elbow.)

But when they are put against the likes of Billy Joe Rish, they come off smelling like

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Legislators by lottery

Editor:

Regarding Senator Dempsey Barron's proposed lottery system for graduate admissions I must disagree with the overwhelming public opinion opposing it. In fact, I feel that it should even be extended in scope to cover other areas that the mediocre are denied access to.

In addition to admissions to medical schools being included, the actual awarding of degrees to MD's should also be by lottery. Of course, when patients begin dropping like flies in a few years, there might be a few disgruntled remarks, but a daring and progressive legislator can stand a little criticism.

There are many other areas in which this proposal would have even more beneficial results, but it should not be limited to

academia alone. I feel that one of the most promising regions in which this concept could be applied is the legislature itself.

So far, public office has been restricted to only the political elite (the most active and, upon occasion, the most knowledgeable), so I propose that instead of electing our legislators, we have them chosen by "drawing straws" which would actually be segments, of varying lengths, of a long stick. The person who chooses the longest one becomes the person to hold office. Unfortunately, one problem will continue to exist even under this new proposal. The majority will still get the short end of the stick.

Dianne Gregory

Lobbyists working against student wishes

Editor:

I have heard from a seemingly reliable source that the straw ballot conducted several weeks ago revealed that about 90 per cent of the student body is opposed to Sen. Barron's graduate school mediocrity (lottery) bill. This shouldn't surprise anyone.

The fact that the bill is idiotic, and that it is a blatantly pernicious attempt to make Florida's intellectual leadership as mediocre as its legislative leadership requires no further comment.

However, a burning question emerges as to the nature of our so-called student lobbyist. Namely, if the FSU community is so united in its opposition to Sen. Barron's bill, then why the hell is Student Body President Steve Powell and Apollo Visko (former SBP) lobbying for its passage (now in diluted form)?

I submit that Powell and Visko are opportunists of the vilest order. They are apparently using their positions as our "representatives" to kiss all the right asses in order to feather their nests for future positions.

It is imperative that Powell and Visko are immediately removed from their stations of influence. Therefore, I challenge the FSU community to flood The Flambeau and SG with letters and complaints. Also, I challenge any of FSU's political organizations to start a petition drive demanding Powell's and Visko's recall and Powell's impeachment as SG president.

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Persian fan

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review

All seriousness aside, Di Palma manages to throw in some hilariously accurate stereotypes of musicians, composers, promoters and all of us little sycophants who grok on everything they do.

Williams, whose Top-40 expertise ("Old Fashioned Love Song," etc.) has kept *Three Dog Night* in Gravy Train, re-channelled his genius and wrote an exceptional soundtrack. Unfortunately, the album version is rarely found outside the 99 cent specials at Woolco. But the music is good, nonetheless.

Technically, the film has its problems. DiPalma spent a lot of effort on the scenery, and it shows. But when the film got to the editing table, either the production budget went down or the bourbon budget went up, resulting in a few too many "jump cuts." At times the sound seems to have been mixed in Tully Gym.

Altogether, though, *Phantom of the Paradise* is a worthwhile experience, even in the Florida Theatre. Di Palma has given us something Bill Graham never could — Boris Karloff laying down some heavy riffs.



Yahoo! The Marshall Tucker Band rides into Campbell Stadium for a May 21 concert. Reportedly, their sidekicks will be The Outlaws. Tickets at both Yankee Peddlars.

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The 12 teams named will be fighting for berths in the College World Series June 11-18 in Omaha, Neb.

The South Central regional at Arlington, Tex., May 28-30 includes 1975 Division I champ Texas (37-14), winner of the Southeast Conference, and Lamar (33-9), tops of the Southland Conference.

In the South Regional, Florida State, 39-14 on the season, is the at-large team and host for the May 21-23 games. Jacksonville (43-12) is another at-large team. Automatic qualifiers for the South regional are the winners of the Southeastern Conference and the Ohio Vallen Conference.

In the Northeast regional May 28-31 in Middleton, Conn., are Columbia (17-10), champ of the Eastern Intercollegiate League, and Temple (30-6), winner of the East Coast Conference.

South Carolina (37-12) is the host and at-large team for the Atlantic regional May 21-23 in Columbia, S.C. The other at-large team is Virginia Tech (31-6). Clemson, Atlantic Coast Conference champ, and Furman, Southern Conference winner, automatically qualified.

Texas A&M and Miami (Fla.) are at-large teams and will be assigned a region later.

MIAMI (UPI) — Veteran safety Jake Scott still wants the Miami Dolphins to trade him and coach Don Shula still wants to accommodate him, but it looks now as though Scott won't go until after training camp opens in July.

Scott and Shula met last week, it was disclosed Tuesday, and agreed to continue disagreeing. Shula said he still hopes to make a good trade for his 30-year-old former all pro this summer.

A source close to Scott said Shula told him he would probably have to come to training camp before a trade could be worked out.



Up and over

FSU high jumper Jeff Nedimyer here clears 7-0 in a recent track meet, a mark he also attained this past weekend in Knoxville at the Tom Black Classic. The

Seminole tracksters placed higher than fourth in seven events at the Classic, and are working towards the Southeastern Collegiate Championships, to be held here in Tallahassee May 15.

McPhillips leading Superstars

The Superstars competition is in full swing with some interesting results appearing so far.

Billy McPhillips, an interior lineman on the varsity football squad set a new Superstars swimming record in the 50 yard freestyle swimming event by posting a sleek 24.5 McPhillips leads the independent division of the competition, with John Drury running a close second after three days of competition.

On the frat side it seems that the Pikes (so what else is new) and the Phi Deltas (surprise!) are battling it out for the lead.

Golf and Bike Racing are on tap for tomorrow's competition in both divisions.

The Pikes are hedging closer to a repeat of last year's fraternity softball championship. They're expected to meet some stiff competition from the SAE's this week.

The PEK's are leading the Independent circuit, clobbering several lesser teams these past two weeks by scores so high that it would be an embarrassment to mention them

In the dorm competition, things are tight as usual (so are some of the players). Both Magnolia teams are undefeated as of this writing. Both are good, powerful ball clubs who should be favorites for a playoff berth.

Athletes, heroes, and our world of sport

by david bedingfield

Roger Angell is perhaps the most erudite, intelligent American writer who permits himself to dabble in the world of sports, and his seasonal baseball articles in New Yorker magazine are always especially delectable to the baseball connoisseur.

Angell was a bit late this spring in producing his piece on spring training and the beginning of another baseball season, and we find out why in this week's New Yorker.

Angell, like many others, finds himself troubled by our society's lavish spending on sports when people are going hungry, when the city of New York can't pay its school teachers and garbage men but can build a multi-billion dollar sports palace.

Long ago, Angell says, the realization occurred to him that these anomalies were inevitable, and that there was no way to siphon money off from one activity and give to another, better endeavor.

Clark Gable and Carol Lombard received our money during the depression, says Angell, now Joe Namath and Dick Allen get it. There's no difference.

Sports, like movies were during the Depression, are an escape for us. They provide an escape hatch from the daily

rigors of life, the hassles with labor unions, the problems of meeting a payroll, the worries over retirement and paying for it all, worries that plagued most of the rank and file of us.

We look at sports as a world apart from these problems, and that's the reason, Angel says, that people are disillusioned by athletes who are trying to organize and extract benefits from their owners. That's what these people do in real life, they don't want to see it creep into the sportsworld.

Athletes are mythic heroes to a small degree, and we like to see them kept pure. People don't mind the money athletes receive. They watch golfers win \$50,000 on TV each week, Jimmy Connors doing the same every couple of months. No, it's not the money.

But it's the way they go about getting it. People want to see athletes make money on their own, purely as athletes, not as businessmen. The fans are the businessmen, and they don't like that. That's the real world, and sports aren't supposed to be tainted with life's dirty edges.

And that's why people are mad at ballplayers who strike, even though they know the owners are butchering players' rights. Most people realize the owners are a singularly boorish group of aristocrats who have moved or invented a hundred franchises since WWII, so cluttering up the sports

scene as to make it nearly incomprehensible to the person who pays out the money — the fan.

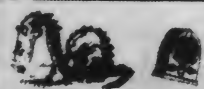
And in the end it's the fan who gets hurt. It's impossible to argue that sports are actually needed in any real sense, but they do provide numerous brief respites from the daily toil that life extracts from us, and losing that respite would be a blow to all.

Fans seem to be clutching at baseball this year, attending opening games in record numbers. They seem to be reaching out to the sport with the most ingrained traditions, the one that's supposedly from some other time, a time when things like labor unions in sports didn't exist. Even though baseball has had more than its share of labor problems, it's still the least tainted sport. It's played outdoors in the sunshine, in a picnic atmosphere and by men who lead a lifestyle most fans envy.

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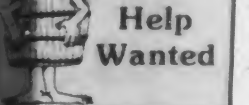
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Field 7 Mushmellow vs. Osceola

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Field 6 Glovettes vs. Touchdowns

Women's softball playoff information is posted on the bulletin board outside the IM Office (117 Tully). Dorm playoffs begin Tuesday, May 18; Sorority begins Wednesday, May 19; Independent, Tuesday, May 25; and Little Sisters begin on Tuesday, June 1.

Track and Field entries are now open. The meet is scheduled for May 25, 26, and 27. Both men and women are invited to sign up in 117 Tully.

The women's softball games rained out on Friday, May 7, have been rescheduled as follows:

THURSDAY, MAY 13

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by creston nelson

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next year, but the next three to five years," said Edward Fernald, director of the Florida Resources and Environmental Analysis Center at FSU. "We have held a great number of contracts, state and regional, and saved the state \$684,000 this year. If we don't get this funding it will cost the state, and that's just not good economics."

Cutbacks in Teachers' Education are expected to hit FSU the hardest, since its program is the largest in the state. Dean of Education Jack Gant said that since most of those resources are tied up in salaries, "the only way to make necessary reductions would be to cut back in faculty."

According to Mike Beaudoin, director of Information Services, as many as 200 positions could be lost at FSU, the majority coming from faculty lines.

Barron, refuting charges made Tuesday by Board of Regents Chairman Marshall Criser, denied the budget is "punitive in nature" and said, "There's not enough money in the world to satisfy university people."

A conference committee is expected to begin work next week on differences between the Senate budget and the \$4.88 billion allocation approved by the House. Marshall said he plans to meet with leaders of both houses "to present to them my firm hope they will reconsider and restore adequate funding."

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chairperson Fred Standley yesterday.

If subcommittee meetings are held, they will be open to the public, indicated Standley, who previously had expressed uncertainty about the disclosure. He conferred with Vice Chancellor Steve McArthur and Fred Vallianos, BOR liaison to the FSU search panel.

Folders on official candidates, available to the public at 211 Westcott, contain individual vitae and a letter that declares their candidacy under consideration for the FSU presidency.

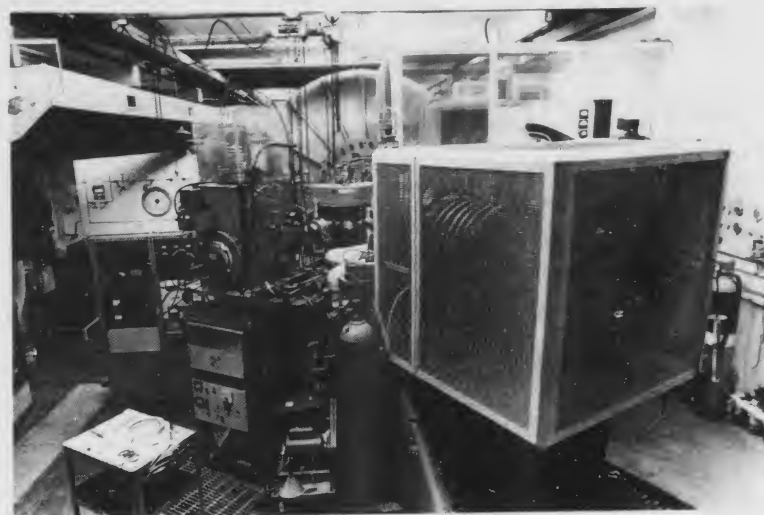
Recommendations will presumably be included in the folders, but for State University System employees who apply, such records "may be confidential," said Vallianos. "It clouds the issue further."

The committee has released the names of seven official presidential candidates since Tuesday. Approximately 75 have been nominated thus far.

Official candidates include Harry Day, director of the New England Center for Continuing Education. He served FSU as Dean of Students from 1964-1966, and as director of the University Lab School from 1958-1960. Day received his Doctorate in education at FSU in 1957.

Other candidates are John Horvat, dean of the College of Education at North Texas State University, Robert Hickey, assistant vice chancellor of health professions at the University of Pittsburgh, and Charles

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Components for de Graaff accelerator

Nuclear accelerator 'aint no cannon'

by stephen cassal

Rumor-mongers contended that an atomic cannon housed beneath the Nuclear Research Building is pointed toward Stanley Marshall's mansion.

So it goes, when people start mystifying the unknown and dabbling in science fiction.

Kenneth Chapman, staff physicist in charge of the "atomic cannon," laughed when told about the rumor. Chapman is responsible for maintenance and development of the Tandem Van De Graaf nuclear accelerator, which is housed behind thick shielding in the NRB basement.

"The principles behind the accelerator are pretty simple," Chapman said. "They're just on a large scale."

The accelerator, the bulk of which physically resembles a large bomb shelter, obtains the name "tandem" from the two energizing thrusts it gives atomic particles as they travel down an evacuated tube. Particles first receive a 10 million volt acceleration as they travel toward the central terminal, and then receive a second charge as they move toward the exit of the tube.

Charged ions finally collide with a "target" of thin gold foil near the exit of the accelerator. Scientists then study the angles at which the particles have rebounded from the foil, to learn more about the nature of the particles themselves.

Spencer Tremble, an accelerator engineer, said the operation of the machine could be compared to "rubbing your feet on a carpet."

Since its installation in 1970, the primary mission of the accelerator has been basic research. Studying highly charged

particles, scientists have examined the makeup of carbon (the most abundant material in the universe) and have discovered a negative ion which many experts had thought did not exist.

They have also produced many new radioactive elements, according to physics professor Kirby Kemper.

Kemper said the machine cements FSU's reputation as one of the world's leading institutions for nuclear physics. Students and scholars from all over the world have come to Tallahassee to work on the accelerator.

In recent years, Chapman said the accelerator has been applied for work in environmental research, monitoring trace quantities of elements in air, water, and biological tissue. By knowing the elemental composition of a substance, Chapman said it is possible to determine pollution levels and where the pollution came from.

Using the accelerator, graduate student Michael Dunn will investigate sulphate levels in Florida during the summer. Durzi, specializing in atmospheric chemistry, collects sulphate traces from automobile filters and analyzes them through the machine.

Alistaire Leslie, a graduate student from England, has employed the accelerator for research in lung inhalation.

Another grad student analyzes hair roots, and correlates the results with nutritional development.

Quite a range of experiments for the Van De Graaff accelerator, which bears the same cognomen as the man for whom DeGraff hall was named.

And, quite a far cry from sci-fi mysticism and apocalyptic "atomic cannons."

7000 may lose their jobs, FEA warns

by stephen watkins

Between 4000 and 7000 Florida teachers and school employees may lose their jobs unless the current legislature acts to provide new revenue for "proper education funding," according to a Florida Education Association-United official.

FEA-United President Richard Batchelder yesterday denounced the present session

as a "do nothing" legislature for failure thus far to provide adequate revenue for education through tax adjustments and reforms.

"This, added to the more than 1500 teaching positions that went unfilled last year because of two years of budget cutbacks, is why we say this session is being shortsighted and irresponsible," he said.

"A responsible look to the future is longer than a view of the ballot box in November," Batchelder said. "Come November, legislators will find it better to have been for tax adjustments on liquor than against education."

Batchelder promised increased FEA-United lobbying to combat what he called the games of "bi-cameral bingo" in the legislature.

"All they're doing is playing one horse off against the other and paying lip service to bills they know won't pass because they're not really for them," Batchelder said.

FEA-United, the state's largest teachers union, represents over 50,000 teachers and school employees ranging from the public elementary schools through the State University System.

Response to UFF due June 1

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United Faculty of Florida and Board of Regents negotiators finished two days of clarification talks yesterday and scheduled a June 1 meeting for BOR response to a UFF contract proposal which includes a minimum 5.5 per cent pay raise.

The UFF is collective bargaining agent for 5500 faculty at the nine universities.

Ken McGill, UFF collective

bargaining director, said negotiators will probably meet three times a week beginning in June to work out a contract for university faculty.

The union's proposal includes a minimum salary for various faculty grades and pay hikes for faculty not already at the minimum, and an additional 5.5 per cent hike across the board.

The union is also seeking "an academic governance system with

strong faculty senates which would consider academic matters without being told what to do by the university presidents," McGill said.

The UFF demanded that the board remove from its Monday meeting agenda several items, including minimum class sizes and a plan to consolidate graduate programs. McGill claimed those were conditions of employment which should be determined by collective bargaining.

Speed reading course continues tonight

by eric johnson

Bob Witmer claims 98 per cent of his students at least double their reading rate after completing his speed reading course.

The average FSU student reads 315 words per minute. That same student reads between 600 and 800 words per minute after the four-session program, Witmer said.

Witmer's course, offered tonight at 7:30 in Room 201 Longmire, is an experimental program called "Cybernetic Speed Reading," developed at FSU for CPE. The course is based on principles of personal motivation and self-improvement. Witmer explained the basic technique is derived from a program designed by speedreading specialist Evelyn Wood.

The course is designed to help students deal with massive amounts of required reading and help them gain self-confidence. The program helps students stay on top of

assignments, instead of being frustrated by trying to just "keep up."

Cybernetic research compiled by Witmer shows the common reading level, 250-300 words per minute, is the result of reading techniques learned in elementary grades. Elementary students are taught to read aloud, Witmer said, which evokes associations between reading and talking.

Early reading techniques affect reading in later life, Witmer said. Because students can't talk as quickly as they can read, they end up "holding themselves back," Witmer said.

Cybernetic Speed Reading can increase reading comprehension by five to ten per cent, Witmer said. He indicated retention of material increases five-fold.

This spring's course is aimed at graduating seniors, explaining the average graduate only reads seven to ten books after leaving college.

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Inace, vice president of Bergen Community College of New Jersey.

Gerald Lynch, acting president of John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York, Robert Parlett, dean of the School of Medicine and Associated Health Professions at Marshall University, and D. Richard Smith, academic administrator at the University of Indiana, round out the current list.

The presidential search process at Florida International University has narrowed to four final candidates, as regent Marshall Harris released the names Tuesday night, according to Mike Beaudoin, FSU director of information services.

Harris' disclosure was the

first instance of news given to the public about the FIU selection process, said Beaudoin. "I am amazed that the press didn't get those names earlier."

Selected from 275 candidates were Glenn Olds, Kent State president, and chancellor Leonard Goodall from the University of Michigan at Dearborn. Charles Bonser, Dean of Indiana University's School of Public and Environmental Affairs, and Stanley Ross, University of Texas vice president, are the other candidates.

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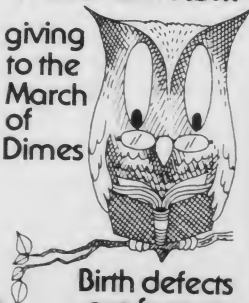
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weather

Partly cloudy through Friday, with a high possibility of afternoon and evening showers. Highs in the 80s, and lows in the 60s. Rain probability is 50 per cent today, and 30 per cent tonight. Special SG patrols will assist students who fall into the 7-foot deep puddles on Landis Green.

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by maile dargel

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Presented by CPE and the FSU Department and moderated by Jerry, the panel will examine different facets of music.



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Anti-abortion bills opposed

by maile dargel

Acknowledging that chances for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in the Florida legislature are poor this year, women's political organizations are turning their attention to proposed abortion legislation.

Several bills have been filed in the House which "propose measures in direct conflict with Supreme Court rulings," according to Nation Organization for Women legislative coordinator Emilie Wilson.

"We are concentrating all our efforts to oppose the anti-abortion proposals," she said.

Among issues under consideration in the House Human Rights Committee is abortion in the last three months of pregnancy. The bill, if passed, would impose criminal penalties on the doctor and patient if life-support measures are not used to promote the health and life of the fetus.

"NOW will challenge the legislature's decision in the

courts, if necessary," Wilson said. "But it will be a tremendous and unnecessary expense to the taxpayer."

Alyce McAdam, Florida NOW lobbyist, said this year's change in focus is due to the fact that ERA doesn't have enough support in the legislature.

"Until we get three more people in the Senate who are for equality, all our efforts will be at a standstill," she said.

The Florida Women's Political Caucus will be focusing its energy on the election of pro-ERA legislative candidates.

"We are focusing on the Miami, Orlando and Tampa areas," said FWPC vice president Robert Fox. "Hopefully, we can also gain more strength in the House."

Wilson said NOW would probably not be endorsing candidates this year because of campaign funding laws.

Fox said that because FWPC is concentrating its efforts on the election, it will not be lobbying on the abortion issues.

Witmer charges harassment

by louis mazzari

Robert Witmer, director of the Cybernetic Speed Reading Course taught on campus, has charged the university is "pushing" his course off campus.

Witmer said the university is "trying to prevent students from obtaining an independent education" and charged that Chief Student Affairs Officer Eddie Bass is attempting to terminate his contract with the university and kick him off campus by asserting Witmer has not paid fees stipulated by his contract.

Witmer said Bass told him that if students want to learn, they should do so through university courses, not an independent organization.

Bass said as far as he is concerned, "It is a routine matter. We are just trying to get some evidence of payment. We are not harassing Mr. Witmer."

The issue revolves around payment of a 10 per cent gross fee for each class which Witmer is supposed to pay to Student Government and is provided for in his contract.

Witmer says the university has been "hiding" the checks he has sent as payment in order to charge him with non-payment of fees. The purpose of this maneuver, Witmer said, is to kick him off campus by asserting that he has defaulted on the agreement.

Student body president Steve Powell said the charges are "totally inaccurate."

"Witmer admitted he had no record of the checks," Powell said. "He admitted his records were screwed up. In fact, some students have ended up paying less than others for the course, and some have not paid at all."

"I don't like the way the program is run. I think it is a rather lucrative program for Mr. Witmer," Powell said, "but I'd just as soon see his program stay on campus because of the large number of people who use it."

A meeting has been tentatively scheduled for May 25, at which time Witmer will be called to provide evidence of payment. Bass said the meeting would have been called earlier had Witmer not asked for more time to prepare his records.

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the musical world and "move beyond the mere surface images one ordinarily receives from rock journals and magazines."

Panel members will include Rip Lhamon (rock & roll), Lucius B. Gantt (blues), Gordon Scott (country and western) and Daryl Stewart (from the entertainment world).

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In brief

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet this afternoon at 5:45 in Room 117 Bellamy.

NEAL WEBER will speak on "Fungus Growing Ants" as part of the Biology Club meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 228 Conradi.

LAE will meet tonight at 8 in Room 118 Bellamy.

THE PRE-VETERINARY CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 117 Bellamy.

"PROFESSIONAL Update Roundtable" will be the topic of a District B American Home Economics Association meeting tonight at 7 in the Sandels' lounge.

THE LEON County Blood Bank mobile unit will be stationed behind Bellamy today between 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

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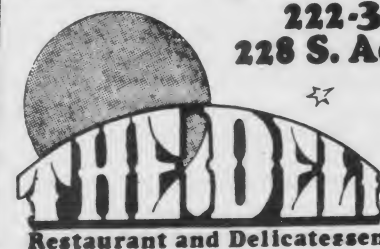
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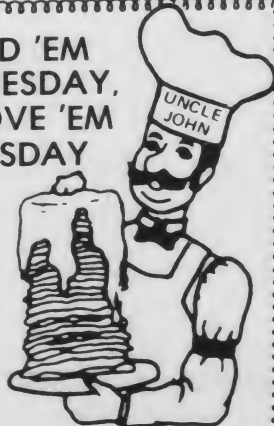
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editorials

Register now for voice in fall election

This September, one of the most important political campaigns for students and other members of the Tallahassee community will be that for the office of Leon County Sheriff.

The incumbent is the irrepressible Raymond Hamlin. The outrageous statements made during his latest term of office range from "A house without a gun is not a home," to "I take my coffee like I take my women — sweet, white and hot." He is also the person responsible for intimidating students participating in peaceful demonstrations several years ago with bayonette-carrying deputies.

An attempt was made in 1972 by a group of citizens in Leon County, including a large number of students, to oust Hamlin from office. He had repeatedly shown himself to be a sexist, racist, anti-student sheriff; however, the 1972 effort failed.

Although most students do think about voting in important elections, many forget that they must register by certain dates to vote. Because of the stakes involved in this sheriff's race, students should be aware of the registration deadlines and the absentee ballot application procedures for the November election and the primaries which precede it.

The last day to register for the Sept. 7 primary is July 24. Therefore, students who wish to cast absentee ballots in that primary should register before leaving the university for their summer break. The last day to register for the second primary, which is the run-off that may be necessary following the September election, is Aug. 14. Most of Hamlin's opposition is expected to surface in these two races.

Applications for absentee ballots may be obtained in Room 246 Union, and all members of the university community who will not be in Tallahassee this summer are urged to register and apply for an absentee ballot. In the best interests of the citizens of Leon County, every effort must be made to insure Hamlin's defeat in November.

Student on BOR

In reflecting the opinion of the general student body, it has been the position of The Flambeau for two years to endorse legislation that would place a student on the Board of Regents.

Today, the student-on-BOR bill, which would also shorten non-student regent terms from nine to five years, will be considered on the House floor. Without reiterating the many arguments in favor of the bill, we ask the representatives to approve the bill and provide the students in this state a voice in BOR policy decisions.

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Law school view on lottery

Editor:

Recently at the law school a campaign to destroy the Barron bill (on lottery) has been mounted by Student Bar Association President Chris Weis. Numerous letters have been posted throughout the school.

Petitions based on inflammatory and false information have been widely circulated. My hope is that you will take the information with which I supply what are we to think of the agency granting accreditation?

Letters

you and give it as great a notoriety.

First, what the SBA president says about a loss of accreditation and what the Bar Association rules of accreditation say are conflicting. Who are we to believe a lone administrator or the rules promulgated by the administration? If the administrator arbitrarily removes accreditation,

Moreover, Weis seems to have a concern for the present student. Yet, assuming a loss of accreditation, would not the present students be grandfathered in under current policies? I don't mind Weis' voicing his opinion. I do mind his political maneuvering to generate emotional hysteria among students, based on false information in the name of the greater good of all. Most of all, I dislike the SBA president using his name, office and power to muster the power to cripple what appears to be a bill addressed to the welfare of a greater number of students than the current system even considers for admittance.

Weis' only valid argument is that minorities cannot make it on the LSAT. They would accordingly never be admitted. This is conjectural, however, even assuming its validity. At least with the requirement, as set by the bill, a greater number of people will be given a chance to go to law school.

There is no restriction to the number of times one can try for admittance. There is no restriction to the number of times one can take the LSAT without penalty. Someone qualified will be given a chance to enter law school without such qualifications, based on the value criteria as is currently the case.

Mike White
Sec. of Communications

Terry Johnson

Budget information is clarified by SG

Editor:

With regards to the editorial placed in The Flambeau on April 28, Student Government wishes to clarify some of the stated inequities. As of the second revision, the SG budget is proposed as follows:

Academic counseling center, \$3270; Student Consumer's Union, \$18,120; CPE, \$23,270; Leon 4-C Council, \$8000; Post Series, \$3700; SCI, \$4335; Student Employment Office, \$7167; Tenants' Association, \$8862; Video Center, \$9222; Women's Center, \$9006; comptroller, \$3172; executive branch, \$109,739; judicial branch, \$1003; Senate, \$3976.

Please note that areas such as CPE, the Women's Center, and the Student Employment Office are included in this budget and will not suffer at the expense of supporting any bureaucracy.

To further clear up any discrepancies, it is necessary to break down the four SG accounts. Both the legislative and SG comptroller accounts are allotted

money for printing, office supplies, OPS, travel and postage. The judicial branch account is allocated funds on a per/case basis. Finally, the executive branch includes funding for the on-campus transit system, Alumni Village shuttle, legal aid, FSA and operation funds for the Downunder Coffeehouse.

Student Government realizes that like any budget allocation process, confusion can develop. It is for this reason that we agree with The Flambeau that students should not ignore the process, but contribute ideas and advisement. Any such ideas are encouraged and consideration for each suggestion will be given.

Letters to the editor must include name and signature of the writer, phone number (if there is one), address and social security number. Letters should be as brief as possible. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words to fit space requirements. Unsigned letters and letters bearing pseudonyms will not be published. Names will be withheld from publication, but such requests must bear the writer's name and reasons for wishing to remain anonymous. The Flambeau does not accept literary works. All letters are subject to a waiting period and will be published as space permits. Letters may be submitted to The Flambeau office, 204 N. Woodward, or mailed to P.O. Box U-7001.

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Hearst won't enter plea

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's lawyer said yesterday there is doubt whether she is mentally competent to undergo a second trial and the heiress on his advice refused even to enter a plea to kidnapping-assault-robbery charges.

Attorney Albert Johnson sprang the surprise at a pre-trial hearing at which the 22-year-old Hearst came face to face for the first time with her former captors and comrades, William and Emily Harris, since their arrest last September.

Any expectation of an angry confrontation faded immediately as Hearst and the Harrises ignored each other when they were brought into the maximum security courtroom. They never exchanged a word.

Beef over meat goes on

WASHINGTON (UPI) — High-ranking Army officers said yesterday they were unaware of problems with the military meat inspection system in Boston before a congressional probe into the multimillion dollar swindle.

The scheme, uncovered by the Senate subcommittee on federal spending practices, reportedly netted some meat packing firms millions of dollars in illegal profits by substituting tough, cheap cuts of meat for prime steaks the military had ordered at up to \$4 a pound.

Capt. James O. Flom, who headed the Boston branch of the Army Veterinary Inspection Corps from October, 1974, to September, 1975, said he was unaware soldiers under his command were accepting bribes and gratuities, or that cheap meat was being substituted in Army contracts.

Military meat inspectors who worked under Flom earlier told of accepting thousands of dollars in payoffs, free meat, gifts and trips and even the services of prostitutes so they would look the other way while the switch took place.

Legislator: cut life support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A seriously ill Rep. Torbert Macdonald, D-Massachusetts, had doctors cut off his hospital life-sustaining devices Monday and has rallied to improved condition, his congressional office disclosed yesterday.

The spokespersons issued an optimistic statement on his health after a Boston newspaper reported that Macdonald knew the cessation of life-supporting machinery might lead to his death.

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It's Ethics vs. Robert Sikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee — for the first time since it was created in 1968 — voted yesterday to make a full investigation of conflict of interest charges against a congressman.

By a vote of 9-0, with three members absent, the committee decided in closed session to investigate a complaint filed against Rep. Robert Sikes, D-Florida, by Common Cause, the citizens' lobby.

Common Cause accused Sikes of improperly using his office to further his own financial interests.

Sikes, who has denied the charges, had no immediate comment on the committee's decision.

The panel was created in 1968 to investigate alleged violations of House ethical standards after the late Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York was denied his House seat for misconduct but ordered seated by the Supreme Court.

Committee chairman John Flynt Jr., D-Georgia, said that "so far as I know" this was the first time the panel had launched a full investigation of charges against a congressman.

But Flynt and Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-Louisiana, who made the motion for a full investigation, denied that testimony heard so far behind closed doors implied Sikes had acted unethically.

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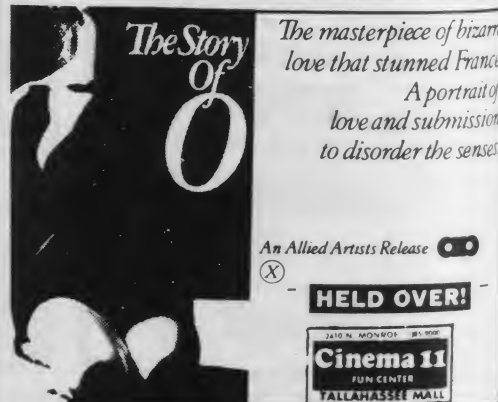


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DAYTIME DIAPERS

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Trackmen set for biggest meet

by randy coppersmith

The highlight of Florida State's track schedule is slated this Saturday when the Seminoles play host to the fifth annual Southeastern Collegiate Track Meet. The meet is scheduled for both afternoon and evening at the FSU track.

Twelve teams from around the Southeast will be competing to unseat FSU, four time defending champs.

Also featured at the meet will be World class sprinter Steve Williams, whose fame in the 100 yard dash (9.1) and the 200 meters makes him a name to look for in Montreal in July.

Competition will begin in the afternoon at 1:45 when some of the top high school and junior college prospects in the region will go at it. After that, schools such as Morehouse, featuring Edwin Moses, a world leader in the 440 intermediate hurdles, and Troy State, boasting defending meet champ Charles Oliver, will put their athletes on display.

FSU Coach Mike Long feels that the real competition will be in the hurdles, where Mike Roberson is currently running a 13.5 in the 110 high hurdles, the lowest time by a collegian run this year.

Running against Roberson will be FAMU track sensation Ricky Roach, as well as Greg Coleman, another classy runner from A&M. Both are looking towards the Olympic time trials in June and they should provide quite a show.

Competing for the team championship will be FSU, FAMU, Morehouse, and stellar track schools as Furman, Troy State, South Alabama, Mississippi College Georgia State, Baptist College, South Carolina and Valdosta State.

Mississippi College's Larry Myricks is the country's top long jumper so far this year, leaping 26-6 3/4.

Troy State's quarter miler Charlie Oliver, who has run a 45.4 in the event, currently holds the meet and Florida State track record in the 440 (set in 1974), a timing of

46.1.

Furman half miler Phil Barker is another big runner entered, and he has been timed in the 800 meters 1:48.1.

The Seminole team, 2-2 in dual meets this season, has some standouts of its own, besides those we mentioned before. Don Merrick, Marvin Dixon, Warner Miller, Nedimeyer (who has never lost the high jump at a meet here at FSU), Phares Rolle, the big high jumper, and David Williams, Jesse Forbes and Mike Herman will be competing. All of these gentlemen have qualified for the NCAA Championships June 3rd through 5th in Philadelphia.

Long is very optimistic about the meet, believing his team has an excellent chance at continuing its dominance of this particular meet. Long is especially looking forward to some excellent performances from the sprinters.

Florida State's team of hurdlers all hope the field is a bit more spread out than this at the Southeast Intercollegiate, to be held Saturday at the FSU track. Coach Mike Long feels the best competition in the entire meet will come in the hurdles, where FAMU sensation Rickey Roach will go against FSU's Mike Roberson, holder of this year's lowest mark in the 110 high hurdles.

photo / courtland richards



Bowden optimistic about spring results

Okay, Bobby Bowden, how was your first spring practice as the new Florida State University head coach?

"There were some good things," said the ex-West Virginia coach whose club wound up spring drills with the annual Garnet and Gold contest last Saturday night, a game which his Gold squad lost to the Garnets 14-10.

"The weather was excellent. We had good hot days and some rain, something you always need. Our coaching staff jelled quicker than I thought it could. The attitude of the players was excellent. It's tough for some of the players to change styles for the third time in their career.

"I think we got a good evaluation. Now we know who the players are. There still could be some changes during the summer when we might make some position switches to help out a certain spot."

Right now Bowden says there are 11 of the 22 positions

pretty set — six on defense and five on offense. But he politely declined to name the players who have the spots nailed down.

"We have some players who make football exciting — the throwers, catchers and runners. We're not overloaded with them but we have some. However, there is only one thing that makes a game exciting to me and that is winning."

According to Bowden there were some surprises during the spring. "I think Jimmy Black (quarterback) and Jeff Leggett (fullback) were the biggest offensive surprises. Black has the running ability and he showed marked improvement in the passing game. He also showed that he has some leadership ability and this is certainly a quality you like at that position."

Rudy Thomas had a good spring, but "you expect that of him," according to Bowden.

The new football boss still isn't sure what offense Florida State will use when the Seminoles line up Sept. 11 against Memphis State. The staff will hold a series of meetings the near future and determine which way it will go.

Bowden thought the biggest defensive surprises were sophomore tackle Gary Rose, senior linebacker Fred Miller and senior end Rudy Maloy. Rose is a 6-4, 245 pounder who was red-shirted last season while Miller moved from fullback to linebacker the final two weeks of spring drills.

"Miller has speed, something our other linebackers don't have," said Bowden. "He has the potential to be a good one when he finds out what the position is all about."

Bowden said before spring practice started that he would spend much time on the kicking game and he kept his promise.

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by bill humphries

Tuesday is Tuesday: meaning I'm accumulation of sweated-out tee-shirt the washermat. Jeez, eight bits for afternoon is none gladder: thirty bags of vittles. I'll wring the thick necked "Shopping is a pleasure"

So, being beaten about the brain having nothing in my stomach but Turkey on converted rice (no religious barefoot the few blocks to Playwright count 'em two utopic hours.)

Comes the lights up and all things become softer, less sharp. Is this how

Not quitting while caught up. I find a good seat, and wait for Char Sin" Bukowski. Oddly enough, my off to another more interesting piece same magical phrase...

Back out in the night I'm above Bukowskian deathscum and leave the Spring sidewalk. I stop to pet a moon my silent apartment. Once home I'm crushing Beate melodies to exorcise

Seeping back to the two plays. I flow somewhere, by gum! Nothing you all enough to go out and abs Ceraso and "Nothing but the Truth" that, forgive me, indescribably delirious audience bleeds laughter and screams the poet in ME, scratching at the soles folks were turned off by any other these two please. They'll restore a myriad molecules.

That magical phrase I centered off of those poems about duddling "conversing" in a cemetery. It goes

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THURSDAY, MAY 13

4:00 Leftovers vs. Pride of the Main
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Fla. High Practice
Durps vs. Roral Ceeters

5:00 Bearded Clams vs. Zonkers Zig Zags
Fraternity Championship if necessary
Fla. High Practice
Wishbones vs. Physics Dept.

6:00 Boricua vs. Orange Sunshine
WGAS vs. Schlupper's Return
Plantation Barbarians vs. Osceola Hall
Harmun Haters vs. None Yet
Hardballers vs. Ruby's Riggers
Chicken Gutz III vs. Losers

7:00 Shire All Stars South vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

4:00 Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Delta Theta (Little Sisters)
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Fiji (Little Sisters)

5:00 St. Pauli Girls vs. Selby 2
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4:00 Billies vs. Alpha Xi Delta

Entries for Men's and Women's Intramural Track & Field are now open.
Sign up in 117 Tully by 5 p.m. Friday, May 21. The meet will take place
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Tickets for NCAA regional now on sale

Tickets for next week's NCAA South Regional Baseball Tournament at FSU's Seminole Field are now on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office in Tully Gym.

Baseball season ticket holders have been given until Friday to order reserved seat tournament tickets at \$15 each. Beginning Monday these tickets will be offered to the general public, if any remain.

The reserved seat tournament ticket entitles the holder to a reserved seat behind home plate for all tourney games. These seats will not be sold on a single game basis.

"We only have about 400 of these seats," said Athletic Business Manager Claude Thigpen, "and we expect this section to be a sell out."

In addition to the reserved seat section, two other sections behind the plate will be designated as reserved sections for single game ticket purchasers. These seats will be \$2.50 each.

A general admission ticket at \$1.50 per game will be available for the bleacher seats extending down the right field foul lines.

sports in brief

Williams takes 4th

Linda Williams of the FSU Judo Club placed fourth this past weekend in the 142 pound weight class at the National AAU Judo Championships in Baltimore.

Williams, a brown belt, was the only representative from the state of Florida to make it to the final night of competition. There were 32 national competitors in her weight division.

This year's Judo Championships was the largest in the event's history, with a total of 800 entrants. The finals competition will be telecast on an upcoming CBS Sports Spectacular.

The Atlanta Hawks announced Wednesday they have hired Kentucky Colnells coach Hubie Brown to replace the fired Cotton Fitzsimmons as head coach of the NBA basketball team.

The Hawks, who finished last in the NBA Central Division this season, signed Brown to a multi-year contract. They were 29-53 under Fitzsimmons.

There will be an orienteering meeting today at 5 in the ROTC Building.

entertainment

It's a playsworth of night

by bill humphries

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So, being beaten about the brain by all those numbers, having nothing in my stomach but Campbell's Chunky Turkey on converted rice (no religious overtones implied), I refloot the few blocks to Playwright's Theatre for two punt 'em two utopic hours...

Comes the lights up and all them numbers have melted, become softer, less sharp. Is this how it feels to be reborn?!

Not quitting while caught up, I glom another Miller's, find a good seat, and wait for Charles "Ugly as Original Sin" Bukowski. Oddly enough, my little grey cells osmose to another more interesting poet, a close friend, and some magical phrase...

Back out in the night I'm covered ears to ankles in Bukowskian deathscum and leave steaming prints in the Spring sidewalk. I stop to pet a midnight-colored cat close to my silent apartment. Once home it takes a full hour of mashing Beatle melodies to exorcise the Buk puke.

Seeping back to the two plays. This stream actually does flow somewhere, by gum! Nothing I can say would impress you all enough to go out and absorb "Backgrounds" by Geraso and "Nothing but the Truth" by Elmentuck. They are that, forgive me, indescribably delicious. Oh, I could say the audience bleeds laughter and screams tears but that is only the poet in ME, scratching at the screen to be let out. If you folks were turned off by any other play this year, go see these two please. They'll restore your faith in all Living's myriad molecules.

That magical phrase I cartered about before was from one of those poems about diddling with Fate: meaning "conversing" in a cemetery. It goes "My hand comes up

review

sticky with love and warm loose turf." Hey! See these plays; you'll get the essence.

Editor's note: Tonight's your last chance to catch this twin bill at Playwright's Theatre, downstairs at The Pastime. Curtain time is 7 p.m. sharp. As you see, my friend Bill liked the show, and he's a rocker who's as hard to please as a Spaniard in the Works.

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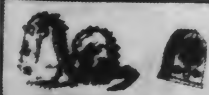
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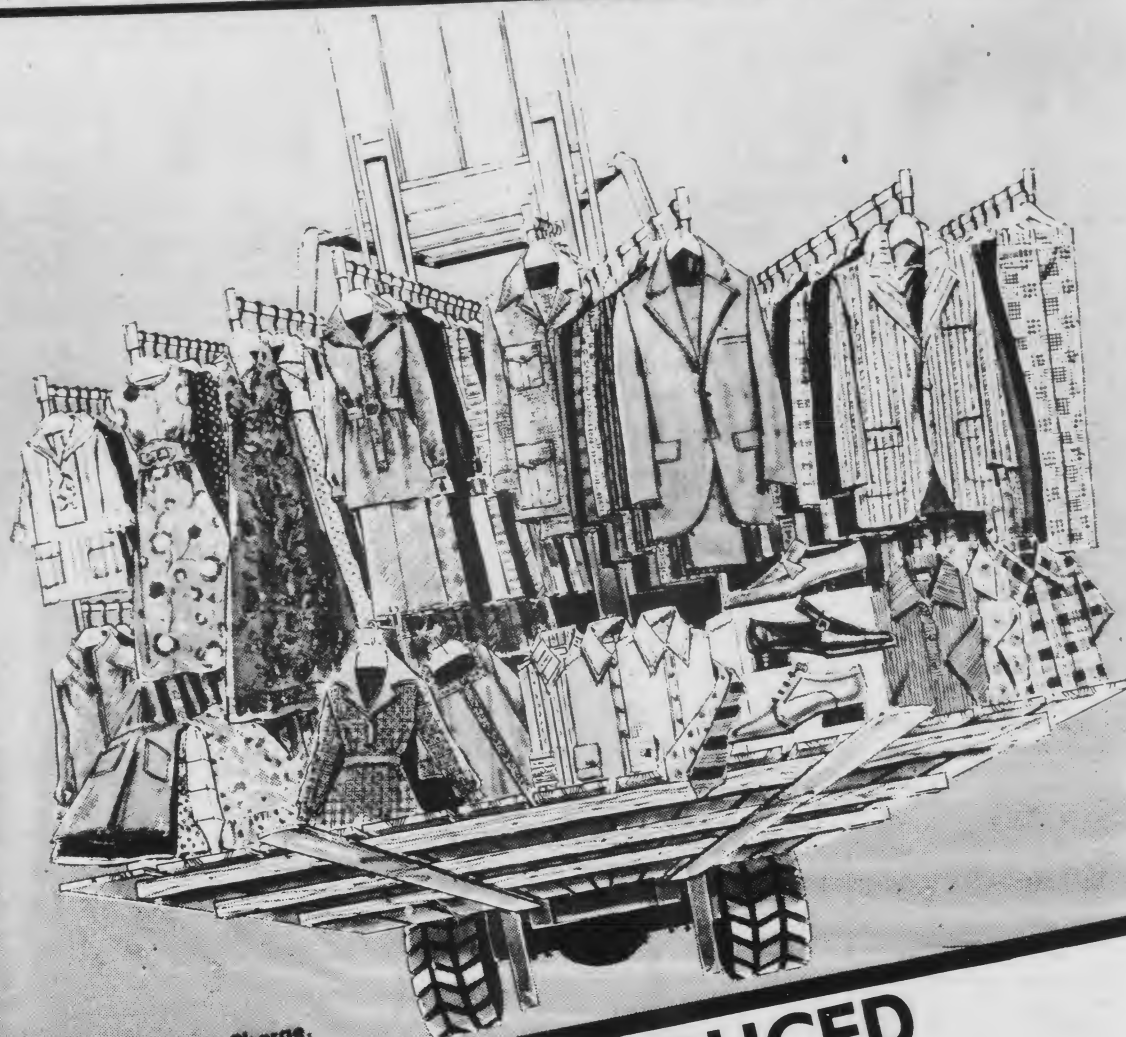
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Search panel opens records

by andy kanengiser

The current list of 75 suggested candidates was released yesterday by the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee after it was learned that withholding this information constituted a violation of the public documents law.

"Any records the committee receives are open to public inspection," Board of Education general counsel Herbert Sikes advised the Board of Regents, which sets legal procedure for the FSU panel.

"We are torn between the mandates of the law and the constitutional right of privacy," said BOR corporate secretary Hendrix Chandler.

"If a newspaper publishes all these names, I doubt that they would be subject to liability," Sikes said. "The invasion of privacy here is something new in law," he contended.

Bernard Sliger, executive vice president, indicated that being publicly known as a nominee for president "doesn't bother me," but at this time is not an official candidate. Asked to comment on his widespread acceptance by the FSU community, Sliger said, "If I had as much support at the University of Florida, it would show that I have a lot on the ball."

Theodore Clevenger, Dean of the College of Communication, when told of his nomination, called it "flattering. This is no invasion of privacy," he said.

"There is no harm done if the individuals mentioned in the press are at FSU, but it could hurt people outside the university," he said.

Another nominee, Robert Spivey, provost of the College of Arts and Sciences, indicated that it was okay to print his name, but stressed that he was not an official candidate yet.

Stephen McClellan, vice president for

university relations, has already declined to seek the presidency according to a letter contained in his file.

Recommended as "a true Christian leader who lives daily for Christ and in the performance of his duties," by Bill Cartee, Winewood Companies chairman of the board, McClellan said he didn't aspire to be FSU president.

"I am grateful that someone made the nomination, but hope to do the best possible job in my present position," he said yesterday.

"It doesn't bother me — I have no problems with it," said Jim Sewell, public information officer with the Department of Public Safety, after being asked if he objected to his name as a presidential nominee being in print.

Nationally known nominees include former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, ex-Navy Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, and Texas Congresswoman Barbara Jordan.

Due to BOR restraints on the committee, chairman Fred Standley did not divulge the list of 75 suggested individuals until yesterday's ruling change.

"Personally, I don't believe in a government hiding things or being sneaky," Sikes stated. Evaluations of State University System employees are confidential in personnel files, but if their names and subsequent recommendations reach the selection committee, such records will be public information, Sikes explained.

University attorney Robert Bickel indicated that the matter about the invasion of privacy could result in legal action where Sikes' opinion could be proved wrong in court.

"It opens the whole thing up," said Fred Vaillanos, BOR liaison to the FSU panel, about yesterday's decision to release all committee information.

State senate passes 'Barron's budget'

by creston nelson

The Senate yesterday voted down a measure sponsored by Sen. Robert Graham which would have restored funds for education to their original subcommittee level, and was expected to pass out a \$4.93 billion budget.

Following what was described as a "very emotional" confrontation between Graham, D-Miami Lakes, and Senate President Dempsey Barron, senators voted 16-14 against revamping what is now a \$257 million appropriation for the State University System.

Graham appealed to colleagues to break away from Barron, who was charged by educators with holding the other 39 members "in bondage," citing what the cuts proposed will mean to the educational system.

Sen. Kenneth MacKay, D-Ocala, said the Ways and Means Committee moved like a "steamroller" in approving the cuts. Many of the members didn't realize what they were doing, he said.

"It was either a coincidence or an act of God or a meeting held sometime last week," that produced the list of cuts finally presented to the committee, MacKay said.

Senators refused to restore some \$5 million in university research funds, which the BOR predicted will cost the state an additional \$50 million in federal money. They also maintained the \$3.9 million cut from the University of Florida's Shands Teaching Hospital.

The finished appropriations bill is slated to go before a conference committee of both houses this weekend or early

next week. The House approved a \$4.88 billion bill last month, which included a \$273.95 allocation for the SUS.

Board of Regents officials had termed Graham's proposal "an essential major effort to get money back into the budget." According to BOR Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler, the conference report will be "very meaningful to all universities."

"I think there will be a hard time agreeing on this," Chandler said. "It will be really tough because the budget is so tight, and there is some talk of extending the session."

Education is expected to be the major bargaining point between the two houses, with other areas of particular concern including prisons, Health and Rehabilitative Services and state employee pay raises.

Common course project is rapped

by mary lavers

Opposition has been raised against the statewide Common Course Code Numbering Project, which will affect Florida's nine state universities, community colleges, area vocational-technical centers and private universities.

The project will entail giving new prefixes and numbers to equivalent courses when ever possible. Course Equivalency Profiles will be made up for each course, to be used by counselors and registrars.

Peter Dalton, professor of Philosophy at FSU, is one of many people who has expressed ardent objections to the project. Dalton is a member of the Philosophy task force, one of many task forces whose job is to create the prefixes, numbers and profiles for statewide courses.

Dalton's major complaint against the project is directed towards the Course Equivalency Profiles, which he terms "descriptions of the course content."

The profiles must state the prerequisites,

intended students, level of course and special requirements, if appropriate.

"The descriptions have to be very detailed and will drastically limit faculty control over course content," Dalton said.

Dalton feels faculty autonomy and course diversity will be eliminated if the project is to continue. "This will directly violate a law which states that there will be no standardization of education," he said.

Kenneth Fisher, assistant to the director of the project, said Dalton is "confused" about the descriptions. "The profiles will be used as a guide and will indicate commonalities among courses," he said.

Fisher said the course content is essentially the same, as determined by the task forces.

"The task forces are made up of faculty members who have the best interests of the student in mind," Fisher said. "It will now be much easier for the student to transfer. Something should have been done years ago,

because the student has been receiving the brunt of this."

Dalton raised further objections in reference to the cost of the project. He estimated there would be \$165,000 in new costs.

"That's a very low estimate," Fisher added. "But, money costs are extremely insignificant as the savings will outweigh the costs. Just think of one student who won't have to repeat courses or spend an extra year in school."

David Gruender, chairperson of the Philosophy department at FSU, said Mike DeCarlo, director of the project staff, "treats courses as though they were a unit, a car."

"The notion of calling them the same course is a lie, Gruender said. "It's supposed to lead to standardization."

Fisher said standardization is "hypothetical and none is seen down the road by the project staff."

The program is slated to be initiated in the fall

SG finalizes Capitol walk plans

by louis mazzari

Student Government will co-sponsor a walk to the Capitol May 19 to protest proposed tuition hikes and enrollment caps.

The walk will start at 10 on the Union green with a rally and a speech by an official from the United Faculty of Florida.

The contingent is expected to arrive at the Capitol at 11:30 where speeches will be given by representatives of UFF, the Florida Student Association, the Florida legislature, President Steve Powell and Senate President Marvin Samuels of Student Government.

The walk will be sponsored by the FSU and FAMU student governments, Students for Quality Education, the Florida Student Association, Students for Action and the Student Consumer Union.

Remember gramps

by leslie rider

Next week has been designated "Write Your Grandparents Week" for the third year by Governor Reubin Askew.

W.Y.G.W. is described by Don Rapp, professor of FSU's Home and Family Life class in later maturity, as a special event "designed to promote and encourage an awareness of those elders among us as well as to emphasize human dignity in the aging process."

Several committees have been working to see that the goal of 40,000 letters are mailed to grandparents from Tallahassee alone. A matching service, which can be reached at 644-6059 or in 116A Sandals, will provide a "grandparent" for those people in need of one.

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by louis mazzari

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wasteful." The motion to reduce Kimmel's salary passed, despite opposition by Eddie Bass, chief student affairs officer.

"Bass told us that if the money were 'hypothetically' taken from Kimmel's salary, the administration will 'hypothetically' go over our heads and transfer Kimmel to ICA and take his salary from there," said Cory Ciklin, Senate president pro tempore.

"Dr. Bass' subtle attempts to influence this body were rejected, which is unusual," Guetzloe said. "Some members of the Senate believe we should take administrative wishes into account when we deal with basic student rights."

Sen. Robin Lumb said she felt budget proceedings were taking so long because of problems of leadership.

"Marvin Samuels and Julie Carson should have been organizing the budget last fall, but they didn't do it," Lumb said. "As things are now, we don't know what we're doing."

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Jacksonville doctors formerly employed by the center, quit after his supervisor reportedly received a letter from Mohammad questioning the existence of a 24-hour medical back-up for the clinic. Palmer was also cited as questioning the existence of back-up doctors. Whaley and his colleague, Dr. Ed Rhett, then withdrew their services from FWHC.

Michael Schwartz, an attorney for the defendants, said he could not discuss the case, but "it would be safe to say we don't think we've done anything wrong."

in brief

BERND MARTIN, of the Albert Ludwigs University in Freiburg, Germany, will speak on German-Japanese Relations, 1933-45" this afternoon at 4 in Room 117 Bellamy.

THE WALTON County Guidance Clinic will present a workshop on assertiveness therapy from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Holiday Inn in Fort Walton Beach.

"REALITY THERAPY" will be discussed by Alex Bassin as part of an Alpha Mu workshop tonight at 7 in the Plaza Apts. Clubhouse.

A MOONLIGHT canoe trip down the Wakulla River will be sponsored today by the Outdoor Pursuits branch of LPO Registration for the \$6 trip will be held in Room 238 Union.

PRE-SCHOOL screening will be sponsored by the Leon Diagnostic and Resource System today at 10 a.m. at the Lincoln Neighborhood Center. Volunteers will also be available to discuss special programs and services available to the community.

TWO FILMS, "Inner

Frontiers: Hinduism and the Song of God." and "Watts: The Art of Meditation." will be presented free of charge tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium.

DISABLED STUDENTS will conduct a canoe trip Sunday down the Wakulla River. Cars will leave the stadium parking lot at 10 a.m. Further information can be obtained at 644-6013.

THAM DUY will be the featured performer of a free

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editorials

Cuts in education are irresponsible

The practice of ego-gratifying politics in the legislature may cause the State University System to be saddled with a budget of \$1.6 million less than this year, and this does not take inflation into consideration.

According to Board of Regents Chairman Marshall Criser, the budget cuts are a retaliatory move on the part of Senate President Dempsey Barron, whose graduate admission lottery bill received a unanimously negative vote from the BOR.

Barron has, of course, refuted Criser's charges. But it is sometimes hard to believe Barron when one calls the underhanded methods he used last year to fire the former director of Health and Rehabilitative Services, O.J. Keller. Known as one of the best administrators of his kind in the country, Keller was fired in a power play between Barron and Gov. Reubin Askew.

This year, Barron has decided to use his machete on the university system. He claims there is "not enough money in the world to satisfy university people."

The university system cannot sustain the cutbacks mandated in the Senate Ways and Means budget. It is already operating with too little money, and the Senate President should be aware that inflation will continue in the next 12 months. What the Senate proposal means is that the university system will have to function on funding drastically reduced from this year.

According to FSU Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger, it is expected that the university will lose 30 to 50 professors in the next year. Many of FSU's classes are already overcrowded, the undergraduate library is understocked and the law school library has been grossly underfunded. Neither FSU nor any other state university in Florida can maintain itself as institutions offering even an average quality education if Barron's so-called "retaliation budget" is approved.

Early next week, the House and Senate will meet in a joint conference committee to work on the budget. Legislators should realize that petty politics do not make a good educational system, and refuse to slice funding to a level \$22.2 million below the governor's recommendations.

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Nosing around politics

by david bedingfield

Presidential candidates are always looking for that one edge that will establish themselves a little more firmly in voters' minds. Jimmy Carter has done it with his teeth, filling the covers of Time and Newsweek with his huge smile and gleaming white bicuspid and molars.

But throughout history it's been the nose and not the teeth that has captured the public fancy. Rulers throughout the written history of mankind have used unusual noses to snare the attention of the populace. Odysseus was probably first to gain rule over his people by using the powers of the nose. He was a mere bag boy at a fruit counter as a youth, but at puberty he began growing his famous beard using nothing but nose hairs, a feat which so wowed his peers that they immediately gave him a ship and told him to sack Troy, which he did, of course, much to the amazement of the Trojans.

Around the turn of the century the Chinese discovered the power of the proboscis. They believed that a small up-turned olfactory organ gave man powers beyond merely never having to blow his nose. The Chinese immediately set out to cross breed and produce a race of men with small, upturned noses. There were a few mishaps along the way, and one generation of Chinese was unable to go out in the rain without drowning, but all in all the breeding was a success, producing such able leaders as Mao Tse Tung, misnamed, of course, since his strongest feature was not his tongue, but his small, upturned nose. Tung's nose was said to be the most efficient snout in history. It was actually no nose at

all, but two holes in his face right beneath his eyes.

France's Charles DeGaulle was another great man in history who used his nose to gain power, but his philosophy was typically Western — the bigger the better. DeGaulle's nose resembled a small mountain plopped on his face, making it difficult for him to breathe (someone had to help him do this simple act in his later years) but giving him such dignity and class that his people turned to him in their greatest moment of crisis.

In American politics, larger noses have usually been the accepted style, although Richard Nixon's disgrace has ended the "Ski Slope" nose's domination of candidates' faces. Anyone possessing a nose like that now would be smarter to have it cut off from the base and campaign with no nose at all, than to leave it there and be tainted with the image of Nixon.

Spiro Agnew had a rather large beak, too, modeling his, they say, after DeGaulle's "Mountain Top" monster. But Agnew's nose was in the wrong place, being placed not between his eyes and mouth, but in the back pocket of every Mafia figure this side of Sicily. This got him into trouble after awhile, since Mafia figures don't like people who stick their noses in pants pockets, and they disposed of Agnew before he got the opportunity to blow their cover.

It is typical of the bland society America has become in the 1970s that not one of the candidates for president this year possesses an interesting nose, although Jerry

Ford's nose might be on the borderline. In fact, that's what it resembles, a borderline, one that divides two countries that have been in dispute about the line for centuries. The borderline has been fought over so many times that it's now crooked and bent, and rather flexible.

Ford is a frustrated athlete, and he used to appear on television with his nose running, believing that it gave him an athletic image. Campaign advisors later convinced him to drop this, however, when it became apparent that the strategy was not working.

Carter's decision to put his money not in his nose, but on his teeth, is indicative of the bad image Nixon has given the nostrils. No one wants to be associated with the nose anymore, and for good reason. Ronald Reagan has decided to put his emphasis on his hair, modeling it after oil rings in an automobile.

One candidate actually tried something radically different this year, but his strategy failed miserably. Fred Harris claimed he was going to try to run on nothing but the issues, hoping to give people a different approach that would seem refreshing.

But we all know what happened. Harris ran in three primaries, received about 24 votes, and retired to his ranch in Oklahoma.

He reportedly is running an opinion poll trying to discover what organs America likes and why, hoping to use the information for another bid in 1980.

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If we protect males from homosexual overtures, we should also protect females from heterosexual approaches. Second, it is destructive to the gay consciousness that is forming, both within the gay community and in society at large. Only now are gay people finally realizing that they are normal human beings who are entitled to meet and live and love openly and without fear. This resolution re-ignites the ever-present fear of repression.

On a more basic level,

why do gay people seek sexual contact in public restrooms? I think it can be agreed that sexual contact of this type — anonymous and impersonal — whether heterosexual and homosexual, is less fulfilling than

other, more caring, sexual encounters. Are gays naturally drawn to impersonal sex, or has the "tearoom trade" evolved because society wouldn't tolerate gays meeting in other places? Think about it. I

believe it's an important question.

Finally, Student Senate, I petition that you nullify this ill-founded resolution. In the future, if you can't aid gays, at least don't hinder them.

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"Theater Memories." She will be introduced by Dean Fallon.

Other visiting artists here are Ann Burr, costume



Burrows

designer Patricia Zippodt, producer Jean Dalrymple, agent Audrey Wood, and actress Celeste Holm. Tomorrow at 3 p.m. Dr. Freddie Groomes will moderate

a panel discussion with all the visiting artists in Room 249 Fine Arts Building. All the events are free and open to the public.

Next week begins the run of Garson Kanin's famous comedy, "Born Yesterday," which will be presented on the mainstage May 20-22 and 26-29.

Kanin, a director and author of books as well as plays, will arrive at Florida State Wednesday to see the play. Gail Strickland, a Florida State theater alumna who is now a professional actress, will play the lead.

For ticket information call 644-6500.

Notice to Basic Studies Students

Basic Studies students who plan to register for Summer Quarter should see their faculty advisers between May 24-26 to obtain a signed trial schedule form. Schedule books will be available at that time.

Basic Studies students who do not plan to attend

FSU this summer must see their academic advisers for Fall Quarter trial schedules before May 31. No schedule books will be available, but you should have no difficulty listing courses you wish to take, along with several alternates. You need not decide on sections

of courses until fall registration. Your adviser will be involved with new students during registration week in September, so you must see him/her now to avoid confusion.

One last note: Don't lose your trial schedule over the summer break!

News You Can Use

Reservations are due today for the canoe trip down the Wakulla River for disabled students and their friends, which will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for \$2. Bring drinks, food and bug spray and meet in the Stadium parking lot. Call 644-6013 for reservations.

The opera "Susannah" continues through Sunday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Performances tonight and tomorrow are at 8:15 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are free to FSU students with ID's, \$2, \$3 and \$4 general admission, half price to other students and senior citizens. They are sold at the central ticket office and at the door.

Dr. Wilbert J. McKeachie, president of the American Psychological Association, will present a colloquium in the Psychology department entitled "Psychology in America's Bicentennial Year: Change in the Notion of Human Nature in Psychology" Monday at 4 p.m. in Room 105 of the Psychology Research Building.

Dr. Bernd Martin of the Albert-Ludwigs University in Freiburg, Germany, will speak on "German-Japanese Relations, 1933-1945" today at 4 p.m. in Room 117 of the Bellamy Building.

The Collegians and Women's Glee Club will share a program of choral music Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

Dollie Franklin has been appointed research associate in the Office of University Human Affairs, according to Dr. Freddie Groomes, assistant to the president for human affairs.

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Dr. Joseph Karioth and filmstar Gail Strickland

Filmstar visits theatre

The 1976 Mainstage season closes with Garson Kanin's comedy hit, "Born Yesterday," which will run May 20-23 and 26-29. For the first week of the run, the leading role of Billie Dawn will be played by FSU alumna, Gail Strickland. Since her graduation from FSU, she has appeared with Paul Newman in the film "The Drowning Pool," and has been featured on "Kojak" and "The Bob Newhart Show." Starring opposite Strickland, in the role of Harry Brock, is Joseph Karioth, assistant dean of the School of Theatre.

Meisberg and Walters in benefit concert

Meisberg and Walters, two of the most successful folk artists to emerge from the local nightlife scene, will appear in concert Sunday evening at 8 in the Chapel of the Upper Room on Jefferson Street.

Since the release of their first album, they have toured the college circuit from Texas to New England, playing with popular bands like Pure Prairie League. In the six months since its release, the album has received airplay from straight c/w stations to those playing progressive rock.

Performing with Meisberg and Walters are Ray Brooks,

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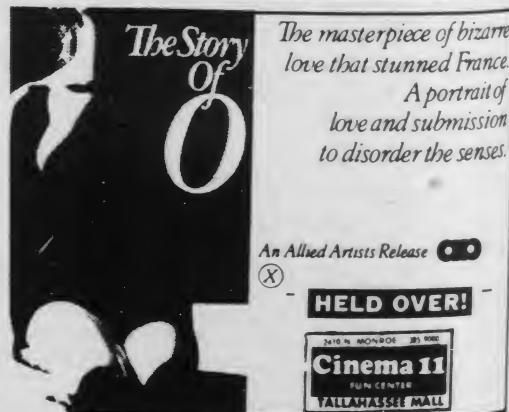
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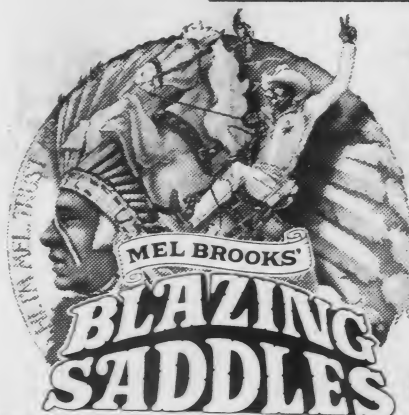
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'Swept Away' pokes fun at sexes

by John Stevens

Feminists may find themselves gritting their teeth at times while watching "Swept Away," but if they have any sense of humor they'll have to laugh at this Italian sexual and political spoof. Besides, it's directed by Italy's brilliant Lina Wertmuller, a woman.

The main characters in this war between the sexes are Giancarlo Giannini, who portrays a sailor aboard a yacht and Mariangela Melato who has chartered the boat for an extended cruise with friends.

Not exactly household names in this country, the two are a rage in Europe and it's easy to understand why as they hurl insults and fall in love in the same great tradition as Bogart and Bacall or Nicholson and Dunaway. They understand each other too well.

Giannini is from the south of Italy, dark haired and an ardent Communist. Melato is a northern Italian blonde, the spoiled wife of a wealthy industrialist. Mocked and humiliated aboard the boat, Giannini must endure more of his boss's sarcasm and petty tyranny when they are hopelessly lost at sea in a rubber dinghy thanks to one her whim.

Making landfall on a deserted isle, the tables are soon turned with a vengeance in scenes that are akin to Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

Giannini sadiastically withholds food from his unwilling Eve and both rapes and teases her to force her into complete submission to his macho will. Comedy? Very much so. When he slaps her, no blood is drawn and in a riotous chase

review

scene through the dunes, Giannini takes more pratfalls and cuffs than does his victim. Even in bed they fight. When Melato tenderly asks him to sodomize her, Giannini who doesn't know the word, explodes. "Sodomize, motorize, why can't we (just make love)?" he asks, accusing her of deviant upper class tendencies.

The class struggle and Italy's current political scene are deeply entwined in this sex farce. While the crew of the yacht are treated like furniture, the guests, a mixture of well-to-do Communists, Socialists and Christian Democrats attack each other's ideologies with gusts of hot air and a storm of hand wringing while their boat, a huge sloop with all sails set, motors across a windless, sun glazed Mediterranean followed by a pall of diesel fumes. To Wertmuller, the Italian ship of state is more like a ship of fools.

Constant political jibes and repartees could be tedious but the film is rescued by enthusiastic acting. Giannini and Melato poke fun at everything, including themselves. The ultimate blonde Italian sex bomb with a classic Roman nose, Melato blows the whole image with a voice and temperament of a disturbed crow. Giannini is her photo negative, a handsome Neopolitan type with dark tousled hair, white teeth and a good tan, yet conveying a Chaplinesque figure as he peers out from under his locks, wide eyed and puzzled by all the confusion that befall him.

Recital Saturday

Brian Reinbolt will give his Junior piano recital Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Opperman Hall. He will perform pieces by Bach, Beethoven and Bartok. Reinbolt is a student of Edward Kilenyi.

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Butz denies impropriety

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz yesterday denied he pushed the Forest Service to reverse its recommendation against letting Howard "Bo" Callaway's Colorado ski resort expand onto federal land.

But he said he forwarded to a subordinate a 1975 memo which said it was "logical to let the Crested Butte resort expand to a nearby mountain. Butz indicated he told the subordinate to look into it, but did not know if he did.

Butz, testifying at Senate hearings conducted by Sen. Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colorado, said his involvement was "extremely limited" and he only wanted the Forest Service to decide one way or the other — on Callaway's request to expand the resort.

Oswald motive known?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee said yesterday it has evidence that may whos why Lee Harvey Oswald shot John F. Kennedy and recommended Congress continue a probe into the role of U.S. intelligence agencies in the death.

The panel, in a closed door session, voted to give the evidence it has uncovered to a proposed permanent panel for further examination.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pennsylvania, a panel member, said he feels stronger than ever that the "Cuban connection holds the key to the riddle" of the assassination.

"I think we now know where we could go to find out," he said. "It is no longer like looking for a needle in a haystack."

Congress completes budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress yesterday completed action on a \$413.3 billion target budget for 1977, but debate about it will continue for the rest of this election year.

The House approved the budget measure, which carries a \$50.8 billion deficit, by a vote of 224 to 170. The Senate had adopted it Wednesday, 65 to 29. The resolution requires no presidential action.

The target budget is \$17.5 billion more than President Ford proposed spending in fiscal year 1977, which begins Oct. 1. Ford says it will increase inflation and lead to a new recession.

House and Senate Democrats say that by the end of 1977 it will create a million more jobs than Ford's budget and result in a slightly lower rate of inflation than his proposal.

Henry defends Africa policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger interrupted his first report on African policy initiatives yesterday to defend himself against charges he is soft on Moscow and deceitful toward white African governments.

Kissinger was sailing smoothly through a report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on his recent African trip — making what aides called "an oblique response to Ronald Reagan" on Africa issues — and drawing warm responses until Sen. Harry Byrd, the Virginia independent, accused him of "hypocrisy."

"How in the name of intellectual honesty do you not condone minority rule in Rhodesia but do condone it in South Africa?" asked Byrd, author of legislation which allows the United States to import Rhodesian chrome despite U.N. economic sanctions against the white minority regime.

"I have not condoned the lack of majority rule in South Africa," Kissinger responded. He said Washington had stated its opposition to South Africa's segregation policies.

Kissinger interrupted heatedly when Byrd, referring to U.S. Soviet detente policies that have been a major Reagan campaign target, said scornfully, "I realize you put great trust in the Soviet Union and Communists..."

"Absolutely not," Kissinger broke in. "That has nothing to do with embracing the Soviet Union. It has everything to do with preserving peace."

Moralist kills 4, wounds 3

NORFOLK Va. (UPI) — A former police cadet with a grudge against "immoral persons" killed four men with long police records and wounded three other persons in a crowded downtown bar early yesterday, then killed himself.

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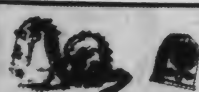
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Field 1 Field 2 Field 4 Field 5	6:00 Piggy vs. Torireasors Ambulance Chasers vs. ODD's Adversely Possessed vs. Gonzo's Smith Ind. vs. Foxtrots
SATURDAY, MAY 15	
Field 1 Field 2 Field 3 Field 4 Field 5	11:00 F-Troop vs. Chicken Gutz III Flambeau Sux vs. Losers Waterloo Crew vs. Watermelon Florida High Practice Trojan Pros vs. BCM
Field 1 Field 2 Field 3 Field 4 Field 5	12:00 Lake Worth Loadies vs. Cheech Wizards Boggy Boys vs. Pool Sharks Winnie's vs. Lude Dudes Florida High Practice Average White Team vs. Coral Reefers
Field 1 Field 2 Field 3 Field 4 Field 5	1:00 Yankees vs. Foxtrots Smith Ind. vs. Thrill Is Gone Stoned Ponies vs. Bookmen Bombers Florida High Practice Dirty Jacks vs. Infrared Sox
Field 1 Field 2 Field 3 Field 4 Field 5	2:00 Hamlin Haters vs. Park Point Vulcans Bad Company vs. KKK None Yet vs. Bullshooters Florida High Practice SM's vs. The Legion
Field 1 Field 2 Field 3 Field 4 Field 5	3:00 Drifters vs. NJAC Perverved Purple vs. Group Therapy KY Sliders vs. Golden Turks Florida High Practice Bodacious Bushmen vs. Hot Dogs
Field 1 Field 2 Field 3 Field 4 Field 5	4:00 Delta Sigma Pi vs. Shire All Stars South JR VI vs. Blue Nuffs AK vs. Hub City Honchos Softballers vs. Highrisers Infrared Sox vs. Coral Reefers
SUNDAY, MAY 16	
Field 1 Field 2 Field 3 Field 4 Field 5	12:00 Kellum 1st vs. Kellum 4th Magnolia 1st vs. Magnolia 2nd DeGraff 2nd vs. Landis 4th E Kellum 3rd vs. Broward 2nd Cawthon 2nd vs. Magnolia Basement
Field 1 Field 2 Field 3 Field 4 Field 5	1:00 Kellum 4 1/2 vs. Kellum 2nd Bodacious Bushmen vs. JR VI Softballers vs. Blue Nuffs Hot Dogs vs. Highrisers Average White Team vs. BCM
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FSU's Kennedy is hospitalized

Terry Kennedy, who last year missed the College World Series because of a bout with mononucleosis, was hospitalized yesterday to combat Pharyngitis and severe throat problems.

Kennedy is being fed intravenously, and doctors hope that with proper rest and diet he can be discharged from the hospital in three or four days.

FSU Trainer Dave Darovec told reporters that Kennedy's chances for playing in the NCAA South Regional are still good.

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SUMMER FASHION SUPPLEMENT



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*Fashions will
reflect the
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by *leslie rider*

Women's fashions are going to be demonstrating a definite trend towards comfortable, minimum-care clothing for the active summer person.

According to buyers and managers of several Tallahassee fashion stores, the biggest thing for the summer is the jumpsuit in both short and long lengths. Styles range from denim casual to more formal wear, and are even made appropriate for office work. The jumpsuit has largely replaced the pantsuit in selling power according to Susan Resposch of The Vogue.

Another really popular summer item is the sundress, defined as a sleeveless A-line dress with wide straps criss-crossing to a low back. Other dresses predicted to wear well include the T-shirt dress, tunics, flared skirts, fitted styles, and the "big" dress with tie and natural straw belts. Lengths are running from mid to just below the knee.

For the frontrunners of the fashion scene, the culotte or gaucho may be developing into a big style. Another new

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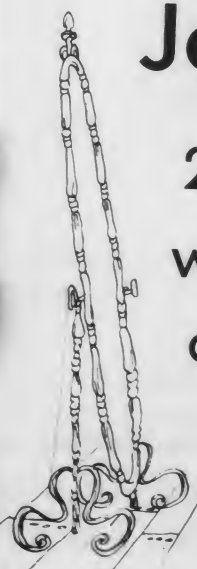


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Summer styles are shown off by Susan Kelbe, above, in a soft polyester and cotton floral and voile print halter dress with a full flounced circular skirt in popular romantic length. At right, Connie Wesson is wearing a white natural cotton with a parrot patterned embroidered top — a Max and Lulu Fashion, edged in lace. Both styles provided by GAYFER'S FASHION.

Women's fashion

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item, Harston's return to the short "skimp," is not expected to go over well this summer, according to Fashion Inc. president Shelley Sickerman.

Jeans will retain their unquestionable position at the peak of popularity, but have gotten away from the traditional style. According to Denise Tyre of Terminus, jeans are becoming "fancier" with lots of detail and pockets, a tight fit, and a corresponding boost in price.

Shorts are again being sold "short," many with belts to create a well-coordinated combination with casual blouses. A trend towards longer bermuda shorts is not expected to receive widespread approval among Tallahassee buyers.

Drawstring waists are attracting a lot of attention in pants, shorts, and skirts. The drawstring ankle has not gone over well thus far, described by Tyre as a "fad" useful mainly for the bicyclist.

The tightfitting T-shirt appears to be replacing the halter as the mainstay of summer blousewear. Also popular will be the tube top with a cover-up shirt tied at the waist, and the cap-sleeved shirt. An innovative shirt with horizontal stripes, a sailor-type slit neck, and elbow-length sleeves is just being introduced in some stores with a favorable reception.

A big return to the one-piece bathing suit will be seen this summer. The ever-popular bikini is still going strong, with a bandeau top or "convertible bra" doing well sale-wise. Last year's string bikini has died a quick death,

a possible replacement being a one-piece suit cut like a French leotard known as the mallot.

Ivy Griffin of Judi Lesli Casual Clothes described evening wear trends as continuing to be slinky with lots of "open spaces." A popular item is the scarf dress with an uneven length skirt trailing to the middle of the calf.

Straw will be emphasized in accessories for the fashion conscious woman. Straw wide and narrow brim hats, belts, super-large purses and clutchpurses are designed to complement the summer look. Also, the T-ring, or choker, was made especially to be the finishing touch for T-shirts.

Scarves will continue to be important in fashions, acquiring several new uses. With hats, they can be tied over the headpiece or worn underneath close to the face. For this slim, large scarves folded triangularly and slung over the hips on pants and dresses creates the new "fanny wrap" look.

In clothing, all the stores are emphasizing the suitably comfortable cotton materials in natural tones, patterns, pastels, and superbright colors.

Summer footwear, both casual and formal, is more lightweight and delicate than previous recent styles. Macrame and criss-crossed leather sandals are the biggest sellers, followed closely by the harrachi and espadrille. Spike heels have largely replaced wedgies, and the deeper colors have been abandoned for more natural, lighter tones like bone and beige.



Drawing by Robert Passalunghi

Hair Suit y

by maile dargel

Although London and New York lead the way this year, Tallahassee beauticians are suiting themselves rather than the clients.

The popular look for women is a one-length wedge cut thickening at the ears, and sideburns are in vogue.

"If the cut has a nice geometric shape, it's a curly effect or to simply give a man's Adam and Eve."

"A new type of permanent wave is being used, an imbalance resulting in breakage."

Natural is the look for hair. Highlights it, thus giving the hair a neutral shade which adds body.

"People are less inclined to go for styles that suit them," said the beautician.

"Men seem to be slower to change," continued. "Long hair is no longer popular. Few shoulder-length cuts." She said hair to the extra maintenance.

Side burns are also disappearing. Most cuts are technical, and require a lot of touch.

"Hair care is finally being recognized," said. "Protein conditioning is the key."

A person's chemical makeup is 90 per cent of the health of the hair. But when the hair is damaged, it needs a good conditioner.

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Drawing by Robert Passantino

Hair

Suit yourself!

by maile dargel

Although London and New York are projecting much shorter hair styles this year, Tallahassee beauticians are urging customers to pick the style most suited for themselves rather than what is fashionable.

The popular look for women is the Dorothy Hamilton cut, a short one-length wedge cut thickening around the face. Bangs, cuts exposing the ears, and sideburns are in vogue.

"If the cut has a nice geometric form a permanent can be used to create a curly effect or to simply give a wedge cut more width," said Greg Easom of Adam and Eve.

"A new type of permanent utilizing heat protects the hair from harmful pH imbalance resulting in breakage," Easom explained.

Natural is the look for hair colors. One product coats the hair as it highlights it, thus giving the hair additional body. It can also be applied in a neutral shade which adds body without highlighting.

"People are less inclined to follow a fad today. More customers are asking for styles that suit them," said Patsy Wood, owner of Sunshine's Place.

"Men seem to be slower to catch on to a style than women," she continued. "Long hair is no longer fashionable. We should be seeing very few shoulder-length cuts." She attributed the current trends toward shorter hair to the extra maintenance factors the longer lengths require.

Side burns are also disappearing. Curly hair and the afro are still extremely popular. Most cuts are technically identical to women's with a masculine touch.

"Hair care is finally being recognized and making great advances," Easom said. "Protein conditioning is foremost in importance."

A person's chemical make-up determines the quality of his hair. At least 50 per cent of the health of fingernails and hair is directly related to one's diet. But when the hair is damaged, unlike the skin, it can't heal itself. It requires a good conditioner.

"I would name television as the foremost culprit in misleading information on hair care," Wood said. "It has created false standards to measure a product's quality. For example, television tells us that great amounts of lather and balsam shampoos are great for healthy hair. Nothing could be farther from the truth."

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Bill Dugger, left, is dressed casually for summer in a leisure suit with a plaid open collar shirt.

Traditional, subtle look for the men

by maile dargel

Men's fashions this year will reflect a traditional, subtle look.

"The nationwide trend is toward prewashed jeans and leather," says Larry Sassano, manager of Diamond's Men's Shop.

"But styles are displaying a darker color jean of heavier material. The total look will be dressier," Sassano continued.

Jumpsuits in a variety of textures and colors will be popular for men as well as for women. Leather, denim, muslin, and

earth-toned cotton materials will constitute most jumpsuits.

Recent fashion shows have projected the return of the vested suit. This three-piece European-tailored look is gradually replacing the popular leisure suit. The wide lapels, and pin striped or solid colors mark a traditional rebirth but with a finer texture. Natural fibers, mainly blends of polyester and wool, are fashionable and comfortable. Shirts worn with the suits are button-down Oxford style or pinstriped. The striped tie is also returning.

Blue, brown or beige blazers worn with solid trousers of a natural knit will be a popular style.

"Although styles are more traditional they are definitely not more conservative," said Bill Strange, buyer for the University Shop.

With the onset of hot weather men will be looking for light-weight, short-sleeved shirts. Pull-overs and the open collar will be popular. The silky look is being replaced by a more natural cotton-polyester material with a silk finish.

"The trend is not as flashy, but more in tune with the shorter hair styles," Strange



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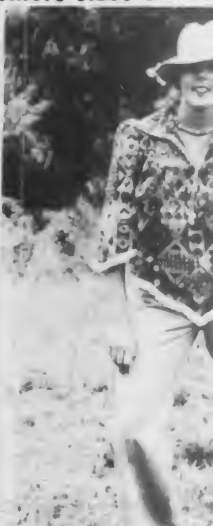
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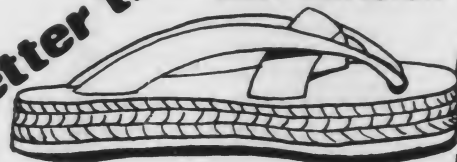
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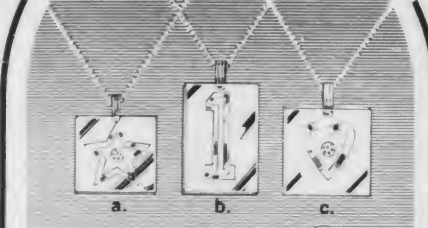
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'Fanny pants' keeps 'em panting

Reprinted from the Wall Street Journal

NEW YORK — "They're so sexy," purrs fashion designer Jackie Rogers.

"Anybody over the age of 21 should drop dead before they wear them," admonishes society maven Maxime de la Falaise.

Barbara Walters, the television hostess who is over 21, doubts she would wear them "unless I were interviewing Joe Namath."

What are they? They are "fanny shorts," and they bear a remarkable likeness to the faddish short-shorts of about 15 years ago and hot pants of six years ago. But they are cut a trifle shorter, if that's possible, to show part of the buttocks. Thus, their name.

As the reactions of Misses Rogers, de la Falaise and Walters indicate, fanny shorts aren't for everyone. And fashion houses certainly aren't counting on every miss and matron to fancy fanny shorts.

Instead, the pants makers are offering fanny shorts as one of many different styles and lengths of pants. Fanny shorts are the short of it; ankle-tied harem pants are the long of it. In between, among others, are Bermuda shorts, and mid-calf pants, culottes and gauchos (culotte-like pants that extend to the mid-calf).

Prices range from \$10 for shorter shorts to \$240 for a three-piece poplin Bermuda-short suit by designer Calvin Klein.

SIXTY VARIETIES

The pants makers are hoping the unprecedented variety of sizes and shapes — one company is offering 60 varieties of pants and shorts this summer, compared with only five last year — will help them win women back from skirts and dresses.

The producers obviously would benefit from a return to the pants prosperity they were just getting used to when women deserted them two years ago. Well, not quite deserted, for jeans have kept the pants people reasonably happy meantime. "If it hadn't been for denim," says Gene Kule, president of Happy Legs Inc., "the pants business would have been way down."

Not everyone is as dependent on pants as Happy Legs, which makes almost nothing else. Halston, one of the best-known American designers, says pants sales, which had accounted for 50 per cent of his business, now account for 25 per cent. Casual Corner of America Inc., a big

junior-sportswear retailer, says its pants still have a slim lead over skirts, but nothing like the three-to-one margin of a few years ago.

There's no assurance that the all-possible-pants push will win the day, but the manufacturers are clearly using some exceptional efforts to ensure that no woman is pantless this summer.

"KEEP 'EM PANTING"

Newspapers across the country have been filled with ads for the pants and shorts. Bloomingdale's, the fashionable Manhattan department store, recently ran a two-page ad in The New York Times, with 10 models on roller skates, each wearing a different style of pants from the store's "Keep 'Em Panting" boutique.

The producers say most types of pants and shorts are selling well. High priced designers generally are playing safe and sticking with more traditional styles like Bermudas and culottes that don't require a well-proportioned physique.

Even Priscilla of Boston, the well-known bridal couturiere who once designed a hot-pants wedding outfit, says, "I won't do anything like that anymore; it never sold."

But fanny shorts and other shorts are selling quite well for some makers. Happy Legs says it is selling three times as many shorts this year as last year. Glenora Inc. expects to sell 500,000 pairs of shorts with a wholesale value of \$3 million this year, up 40 per cent from last year. Of these, about 100,000 will be fanny shorts, Glenora says.

It's too early to tell if the fanny forecasts are realistic. Bloomingdale's says sales so far are so-so, and Foley's in Houston says that "they don't seem to be taking off." But Marshall Field & Co. in Chicago says at least a subdued version with cuffs and belt is selling well.

"I can't wait for summer," says Nan Kempner, a former fashion editor at Harper's Bazaar magazine. "Anything that shows more of me is divine."

Others aren't quite so breathless. "I don't think anyone should go swinging her behind down the street," says sometime designer Miss de la Falaise. "The owner might get into a lot of trouble these days."

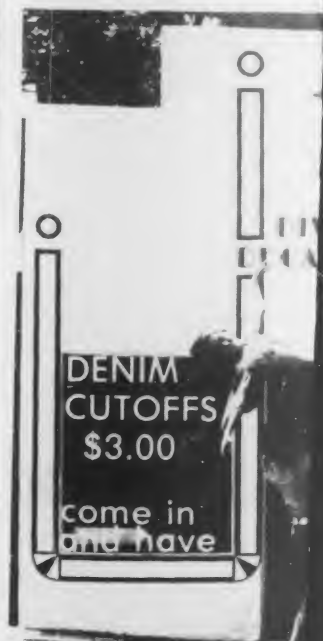
Still others couldn't care less. Betsy Pickering Theodoracopulos, credited with starting the hot-pants fad six years ago when she wore them at Gstaad, a Swiss ski resort, says in a telephone interview, "I don't think about fashion today." And she concludes, "Even this conversation is passe."



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For the fashion-minded at FSU — Fashion, Inc.



Left to right, Maggie LaBelle, Shelley Sickerman, Nicolette Wujnovich and Leisa King represent Fashion Incorporated, which is an organization on the FSU campus that is for anyone interested in fashion. They help to promote all of the different facets of fashion by sponsoring lectures, field trips to Atlanta, and fashion shows. The club also sponsors the FSU model board which does shows for the community and for FSU students and faculty. The model board will present its summer show May 20th, 7:15 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. All students are welcome. Fashions for the show are supplied by ETC., NIC'S TOGGERY and THE VOGUE.



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Counter-culture fashion... still straw hats and jeans

by **stephen watkins**

Hey, Dad.

Enough of this dry drivel about fashion . . . this is hip jive I'm layin' down now. From the quasi-defunct counter-culture comes the authoritative word.

And the word was "straw hats and jeans!"

Yes folks, once again Levi-Strauss is in vogue, with qualifications. The drift is a return to simpler times, according to underground fashion plate, Dave Bedingfield.

Garments for spring this year must not be frilly and complex," advises Bedingfield. "As our primary model this season we're using Elwood (no last name), that marvelous little man who so many of you know as Adelaide McPeak's charming sidekick."

"Elwood veritably exudes simplicity out his pores and our fashion charts indicate the swing to be in the direction of his natural attire," he said.

The secret to fashion success in Levis, according to Mr. Bee (as his friends call

him), are simple, honest grunge "plenty of holes."

"The trouser effect with which Elwood garnered first prize in last week's Salvation Army Gala Bovine Show is reminiscent of that displayed by the hippies in '68," said Mr. Bee. "and, my Lord, they ever storm Chicago with these fashions!"

Red bandannas, straw hats and t-shirts are most definitely going to be winners again this season as well. Mr. Bee stressed, "and the rattier, the better."

We asked the renowned fashion coordinator Chris Hayes for the straw scoop on ladies' attire.

"Blood-shot eyes, for starters," Hayes reported. "From head to toe the effect must be one of self-debasement."

Where Mr. Bee stressed simplicity, Hayes is clamoring for "the ripped look for the fashion scene."

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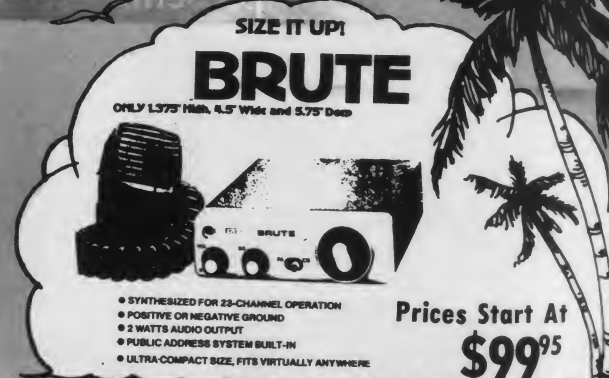
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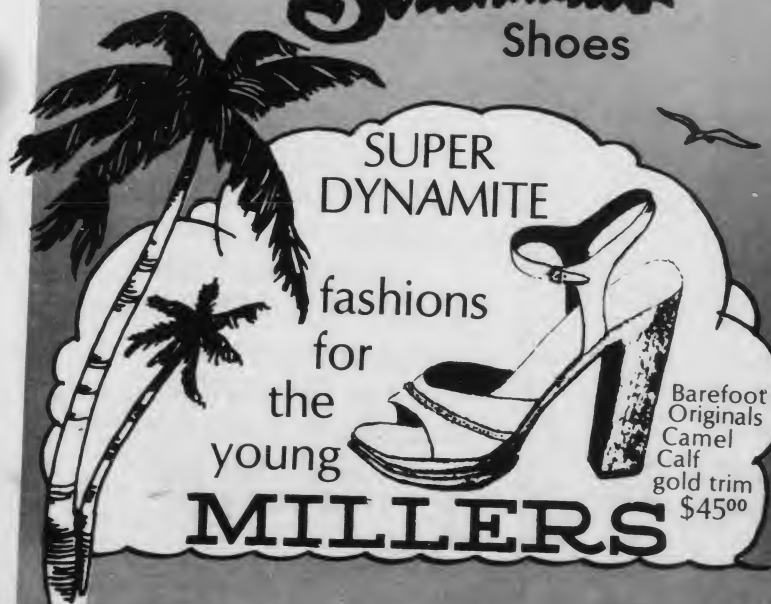


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by creston nelson

State University System officials are working for adequate funding of educational programs by a committee of both legislative houses for the year beginning tomorrow.

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According to Ways and Means chairman, the Senate's \$257 million appropriation

Farmwork is a need improving

by stephen watkins

Why a Florida farmworker bill?

The answer to this question lies in the understanding of the working and living conditions of seasonal and migrant agricultural laborers. It also encourages some knowledge of national farm legislation and the United Farm Workers Union.

Here are the facts.

- There are three million farmworkers in the United States, 150,000 of whom live and reside mainly in Florida. One out of four is under the age of 16.

- The average Florida farmworker earns \$1,737 per year and lives to be 49 years old. He or she can find work only 5.6 months of the year.

- While farmworkers constitute 1 per cent of America's work force, they suffer about 22 per cent of the national fatalities.

- Ninety per cent of farmworker children never complete their education.

- About 75,000 farmworkers in Florida suffer acute poisoning each year from pesticides such as DDT and parathion.

- In March, 1973, a labor contract was signed in Homestead, Florida, was charged with enslaving 28 farmworkers.

Agriculture laborers have been excluded from organizing as a workers' union for collective bargaining in agricultural labor legislation, beginning with the Wagner Act in 1935, which set initial guidelines for employee unionization.

That trend of exclusion has continued until the present, forcing any farm-related collective bargaining legis-



Committee to decide funding

by creston nelson

State University System officials have placed their hopes for adequate funding of education with a conference committee of both legislative houses expected to convene tomorrow.

The Senate failed Friday to restore some \$12.8 million cut from the universities by the Ways and Means Committee, leaving its budget for higher education at a level \$12 million below that allocated in the \$4.88 billion House budget.

According to Ways and Means chairman Jack Gordon, the Senate's \$257 million appropriation to the nine state

universities "signals loud and clear" that body's concept of higher education as learning, not research, oriented.

Under the direction of Senate President Dempsey Barron, senators trimmed \$28 million from the proposed budget for education. The universities lost \$5 million in research funds and \$2.8 million from the Teachers' Education Program.

At FSU alone, the cutbacks in research and other general revenue funding could cost the SUS \$3 million in cost-sharing commitments and as many as 200 faculty and supportive positions.

Senate leaders have not presented an accurate picture of

higher education in their arguments in favor of university budget cuts, according to Chancellor E.T. York. In letters written last week to Barron and Gordon, York accused them of making untrue statements to the public and the legislature.

York took issue with a statement by Barron that "it costs three times as much to teach a course in the universities as it does in the community colleges."

"Such statements are simply not correct," York said. "Universities are funded at precisely the same level as community colleges for comparable programs."

Farmworker bill is a necessity for improving lives

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That trend of exclusion has continued up until the present, forcing any farmworker-related collective bargaining legislation to

analysis

be enacted at the state level of government.

The United Farm Workers Union, organized by Cesar Chavez in 1963, could provide agricultural laborers and their families with fair wages, decent living conditions and greater stability in their lives through collective bargaining activities with ranch and farm owners, UFW representatives say.

According to Diane Lyons, UFW organizer, under a UFW contract a family can live on parents' earnings, establish a somewhat permanent home and migrate no more than across a couple of counties, commuting daily to and from work from their home.

"The kids can stay in school and become part of the community," Lyons said. "During off-season, farmworkers can draw unemployment insurance benefits like other laid-off workers."

Lyons herself went to 27 different schools before graduating from high school, some of them more than once, which is not an atypical situation for migratory laborers.

Rep. Steve Pajcic, D-Jacksonville, has introduced an agricultural Labor Relations Bill which would give union rights to agricultural laborers in Florida.

Pajcic's bill in effect provides for a vote between the UFW and "no representation" in extending collective bargaining to migrant farm workers.



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Proponents argue that legislation is a must to upgrade the living standards of thousands of Florida farmworkers.

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Chemical wastes are tested

by andy kanengiser

An analysis of chemical wastes from FSU's science labs will determine if the unregulated elimination of these substances poses a danger to Tallahassee's sewage treatment plant.

Officials with Tallahassee's water quality lab will undertake the three-week study, beginning Thursday, as a result of charges raised by graduate students two weeks ago and brought to the attention of chemistry professor Robley Light.

Light said the Chemistry Department remains willing to reform disposal methods if the study concludes that the system presents a serious environmental threat. However, he pointed out that implementing an alternative procedure will be very costly.

Solvents drained from biology, chemistry, psychology and geology labs could constitute a "shock load," with

damaging effects on treatment plants, said Bill Leseman, water quality lab director undertaking the FSU study.

Most chemicals, such as acetone and chloroform, are dumped, but mercury is recycled, said Paul Woodward, Chemistry department stockperson. Asked about guidelines for the disposal process, he said "there are not many of them."

He pointed to the storm runoff from gas stations and the streets as a far more serious environmental danger than the chemicals from FSU.

Leseman admitted that 60-70 per cent of Tallahassee's Lake Munson consists of runoff material, including gasoline and chemicals disposed of by everybody from painters to exterminators. Unlike FSU's waste material, these substances go untreated.

A \$500,000 federal grant will go toward studying pollution in Lakes Jackson and Munson, he said.

Musical panel 'sings the blues'

by eric johnson

"Fusion Music," explained FSU English professor Rip Lhamon, "is an attempt to link various forms of popular music. The money makers are those able to combine two or more of these strains."

Pop artists successful in this technique — Elton John, Bob Dylan and Bruce Springsteen — were names that recurred during the panel discussion, "Blues to Business," Thursday night.

Darrel Stuart, director of LPO, began the discussion citing facts and figures about the entertainment industry, which he described as "the most corrupt business outside of politics."

Stuart said the entertainment business is concerned with power. Dylan lost \$180,000 on his southeastern tour with the Rolling Thunder Review, he said, and almost didn't play in Gainesville because of a dispute over \$40 on a \$140,000 contract. The motive, Stuart said, was power.

The panel was divided into four parts — the business concerns of music, blues, country-western and rock.

Lucius Gant, WFSU-FM broadcaster, explained the origins of black music, and the importance of rhythm, while Gordon Scott, local bluegrass bandmember, explained that country-western music is "the white man's blues."

Scott said country-western music comes from the working class, and was influenced by the blues. As an example, he cited the influence of black music on singer Jimmie Rogers. Lhamon stressed the pervasiveness of black culture, saying it can be found in music, literature and art.

He explained fusion music by classification, saying it results if jazz and rock or Stevie Wonder and Chick Corea are mixed.

Lhamon said the attempt to merge "black" and "white" music on AM radio stations results in "fascinating, dream-like music."

Bruce Springsteen's stardom was discussed during the question and answer session. Darrel Stuart contended "Columbia needed a star." Lhamon said this may be true, but indicated he felt Springsteen is "the future of rock and roll."

weather

Skies will be mostly cloudy this morning and early this afternoon with the possibility of rain. Clearing will occur later today, becoming clear to partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. The high today will be near 85, with the low tonight 60. Tomorrow's high will be near 82. —by Jeff Hawkins

Farmworkers from page 1

The proposal, which is based on a similar bill enacted last year in California, survived a vote in the House Commerce Committee last week and now must face what many feel will be a terminal struggle in the Agriculture Committee.

Pajcic has asked that the legislation go only through Commerce, which generally reviews collective bargaining issues, but the House voted last month, on the recommendation of Speaker Don Tucker, to let the agriculture and general legislation committees also hear the bill.

"This is an attempt to kill the bill and to treat farmworkers differently from other labor workers," Pajcic said at the time. "We don't send bills on teacher collective bargaining to the Education Committee. This could be an insurmountable barrier to the rights of farm workers."

In further denouncing the move, Pajcic said, "The farmworkers are the most deprived working people in society. They live in deplorable, filthy conditions. This is Florida's 'Harvest of Shame.'"

A delegation comprised of 150 farmworkers from central Florida was in Tallahassee recently, lobbying the legislature for passage of the bill. They stayed to see the proposal through the Commerce Committee hearings and plan to return when the Agriculture Committee considers the bill.

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Probation given

by andy kanengiser

State attorney probation is continuing for 10 FSU students allegedly involved in an Oct. 10 scuffle between members of the Black Student Union and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Charges were dropped against all 13 students by late February, but probation for 10 individuals will run through October, according to Jim Sewell, information officer with FSU's Department of Public Safety.

BSU members on state attorney probation are Glenn Hodges and Clyde DuPree. Pikes on probation include Rick Green, Matt Brown, Tim McCarthy, Thomas Young, Greg Vandercreek, Bill Stackhouse, Wayne Johnson and John Saroka.

Allen Smith and Gary Holmes, both of the BSU, and Pike Steven Shamback were not included in the state attorney's probation after charges were dropped against them, Sewell said.

The Student Affairs Office is continuing to review Pike fraternity activities, but "their behavior has been impeccable since the probation," according to Lu Goldhagen, of Student Affairs.

A representative of the fraternity's national headquarters requested that Goldhagen notify them of any misconduct, but there have been no such reports, she said.

Goldhagen said that the fraternity initially submitted a report to Eddie Bass, chief Student Affairs officer, to "show what they were doing to correct their objectionable behavior."

The black students acted as individuals and, therefore, were not placed on university probation, Goldhagen said.

Leon County Judge Charles McClure charged the 13 students with "public fighting and wrestling with the use of fists, a chain and a brick, and disturbing the public tranquility" at their Nov. 5 hearing. All pleaded "not guilty."

The students could have received a maximum sentence of one year in the Leon County Jail and a \$1000 fine had they been convicted, McClure said.

Musicolo

by stephen cassal

Musicologist John Spratt believes "fabric of life" is as important as the music itself. "I do my job in music, but I like to live."

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Based on his past experience, Berrigan's lecture will focus on the issue of law and civil disobedience. Law School student lounge.

Tonight's lecture is free and open to all.

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Musicologist seeks efficiency

by stephen cassal

Musicologist John Spratt believes that exploring the "fabric of life" is as important as being a professor.

"I do my job in music, but I like to go way beyond that," he said.

Writing independent of his technical field, Spratt is sole proprietor, editor and publisher of a quarterly journal of speculative thought called "Interdisciplina." The journal includes passages about Zen Buddhism, meditation, music, maintenance of the low metabolic rate, and psychiatry.

Spratt, a music scholar at FSU for 23 years, said his intention is "to put together a journal that uses all knowledge."

Disparate topics are tied together by Spratt's notion that the human organism must be made more efficient.

"My efficiency techniques can help people who are picking up chairs, kicking footballs, playing musical instruments or generally feeling lousy," he said. "I can assist people from all walks of life."

Contained in Spratt's "Interdisciplina Newsletter," a companion to the journal, is a testimonial missive from a secretary which seems to bear out Spratt's claim.

The secretary had discovered that her work was deteriorating, and she was turning to drink. According to the newsletter, she curbed her alcoholism and effectively upgraded her work after a few sessions with Spratt.

Spratt said the nuances of efficiency were revealed to him through diverse sources. Utilizing the "books of wisdom" (those of Tolstoi, Zen masters, and the Bible) and scientific

knowledge gleaned from research institutions, he then adds his own first-hand knowledge of American psychiatry.

"I've had 350 psychiatric appointments in my life," Spratt said. "I know that makes me sound crazy, but it was a real learning experience. I've sort of become a practicing psychiatrist without a license."

Taking knowledge from all disciplines, Spratt said the next edition of his journal will feature selections by a California psychiatrist, a geologist from the University of Heidelberg and a New York scholar versed in the musical mathematics of Plato's works.

"Potential contributors to the magazine may have their work read by research pathologists in Amsterdam, geneticists in Berlin, or experts in Mexico City," Spratt claimed.

Although his mailing list is comprised mostly of former students, faculty members, and interested professional people, Spratt maintains he has a worldwide readership that "extends from California to Ceylon."

Spratt's own background is nearly as wide-ranging. He gave public piano recitals at the age of 12, later prepared for the study of medicine, became a German philologist at the University of Munich and finally settled on a career in musicology.

So where does all of that lead, besides making Spratt and his publications a demonstrable advertisement for modern eclecticism?

"Both 'Interdisciplina' and my life in general are geared toward versatility and comprehension," Spratt said. "The teacher in me still wants people to become more educated."



Musicologist John Spratt

in brief

"THEIR ANCIENT, Glittering Eyes are Gay" will be the topic of a presentation by Robert Blakely tonight at 7:30 in Room 201 Education.

DISABLED Students will meet for a discussion of resume writing and interviewing skills tonight at 7 at the Curricular Career Information Service Center of the Union. Further information can be obtained at 644-1749.

KEN KATSARIS, widely mentioned as a candidate for Leon County Sheriff, will speak today at noon at the Law School.

REV. DANIEL Berrigan will lecture on "The Future of the Resistance Movement" tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

THE HELLENIC Society will meet this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 302 Education.

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The House committee also passed a

"displaced homemakers act," which would set up training and readjustment programs for widows and divorcees who are suddenly forced to find employment after living as housewives.

Programs will be established by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services for "job counseling, training and placement services, financial management services, and counseling," according to Rep. Helen Gordon Davis, D-Tampa, sponsor of the bill.

The bill mandates, however, that training will begin only if federal funds are supplied.

Berrigan slated for campus appearances

Radical theologian Daniel Berrigan will lecture on campus this week as part of a program sponsored by CPE and the Religion department.

Berrigan, a Jesuit professor, is best known for his anti-war acts of civil disobedience. He was arrested in 1968 for burning the Cantonsville, Maryland draft files, an incident described in his book "The Trial of the Cantonsville Nine." He is also co-author of "Trial Poems."

Earlier this year he was jailed for digging a protest grave in front of the White House in objection to nuclear stockpiling.

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Foul language can be necessary

Editor:

Having had the opportunity to observe Rep. Billy Joe Rish, D-Port St. Joe, in action in legislative sessions, I have to say that his idiotic proposal to eradicate The Flambeau did not surprise me in the least. And the fact that Stanley Marshall agrees with him is even less surprising.

Concerning the use of obscenities, or so-called "four letter words," I have not noticed any excessive or unnecessary use of profanity in The Flambeau. Any news publication that deals with reality and with society, as most publications do, will have to use foul language in an attempt to convey the real essence of the situation or issue. A goody-goody paper would not be credible or accurate. Should the Nixon tapes have been censored to "protect the public" from the real horror of that situation? Mr. Rish, we are big boys and girls now, and we can handle the use of profanity in our school paper. We aren't forced to read it.

Personally, I respect the editors and staff of The Flambeau, though I have not always agreed with their opinions, motives or methods. When The Flambeau endorses or addresses an issue, usually there is an attempt to be fair and usually, The Flambeau sticks to its guns. I say "usually" because, jeez, they're only human and are entitled to their quota of boo-boo's and bloopers. I'll bet that the last issue of The

Flambeau that you read was the April Fool's edition, which I considered a masterpiece of wit and satire, although I will agree that parts of it were in bad taste. But what in hell do you expect from a college publication, Mr. Rish? The Christian Science Monitor?

I applaud editor Whiteman's reply to yours and Marshall's charges ("I'll match our image against theirs any day") and stand firm in my defense of The Flambeau. It is appalling that you, as a representative of the people of your district, can so openly threaten a basic Constitutional right by condemning The Flambeau. It is people like you who throw sand in the wheels of social progress and, boy, you dumped a truckload this time.

Mr. Rish, stick to the legislature—it suits you better than school administration and newspaper censorship. I consider your charges against The Flambeau and your proposal to remove it from campus as a personal affront and a personal threat to my own individual rights and freedoms. I feel that the student body will stand behind The Flambeau, not because of the merit of the paper itself, but because of the principles involved, one of them being freedom of the press.

By the way, Mr. Rish, have you ever heard of two guys named Woodward and Bernstein?

Kathleen Brown



Democrat insulting

Editor:

I read with disbelief the article in last Sunday's Democrat concerning Rep. Rish's opinion of The Flambeau. Several things struck me as being rather strange about it.

With the many complex problems presently confronting the Tallahassee community, I find The Democrat's use of valuable media space for such an issue a clear indication of its biased, shallow, petty priorities and further proof of its own lack of "quality journalism." Whereas the use of four letter words might occasionally offend my sensibilities, the editorial policies of The Democrat are a continual insult to my intelligence and the field of journalism as a whole. If any paper should have its name removed, it should be The Democrat, not The Flambeau, for the name Democrat is both misleading and inapplicable for a paper which is dictated by a policy more demagogic than democratic.

As a school newspaper, The Flambeau is answerable to the students of FSU. They have shown their support of The Flambeau in overwhelming numbers. The Democrat, Rep. Rish and Dr. Marshall should be so lucky.

Cletus Glen Chambers

Respect is lacking

Editor:

The reputation of The Flambeau is not what Walter Crabbe made it seem. The Flambeau is not a good newspaper. Its use of obscene language is a typical example of poor journalistic talent. It indicates the writer's lack of maturity and writing ability. The language, the extreme political bias and many other reasons lead us to believe The Flambeau lacks respect in the university community.

When we want to read the facts, we'll read the St. Pete Times, the Tallahassee Democrat, the Washington Post or any other paper with a reputable background.

Robert L. Hilton
Chris C. Hilton

Rish, Marshall: no credibility

So are we correct in understanding that Rep. Billy Joe Rish, lay leader in the Methodist Church and all-around standard-bearer of mediocrity, is finally getting all hot and excited over his prurient involvement with Flambeau's four letter flirtations? And Stanley Marshall, of all unlikely people, is suddenly exhibiting a latent interest in preserving the "quality" of student journalism? And I suppose both these men would have us believe that their moral indignation over four-letter words is the real motivating force behind their secret dealings to eliminate The Flambeau from campus headquarters.

Well, rumor has it that a certain professor in the Bellamy building was overheard mentioning to a fellow colleague that Stanley and Billy Joe hold as much credibility with faculty and

students as a putrid turnip to a groundhog. And further, that both are so unfamiliar with their own motivations that they wouldn't know the truth if they stepped in it.

Do these vacuous caverns of state mediocrity really expect any critically thinking educated person to actually imagine them sweating out long, cigar-puffing, uncomfortable crotch pulling, general all-around morally righteous sessions scheming for better quality student journalism? That is not their intent, and this is so painfully obvious that their cunning deceit is overwhelmingly alienating. That they have the gall to so obviously manipulate public sentiment with such obvious bullshit as concern for four-letter words and yet expect the intelligent community to swallow this is a testament to their incredulity.

I wonder why Billy Joe and

Stanley (and whoever has as yet to slither into the political toilet) want The Flambeau eliminated from campus? To many, the reasons are intuitively certain, though specifically vague, but I just wish these jackals would just come out for once and really say what are their slimy motivations.

It would be refreshing to hear Marshall say for once, "Whiteman, I hate your fucking guts. I think you are all against me over there at Woodward, and I cherish the day that I can chase you and your ghastly crew off this campus. And the quicker I do this, the sooner I'll get my new office in the new state capitol building. So I'm going to lie and screw you with every bit of cunning I have, you bastard."

But I'm sure Stanley is up to more than just this. I wonder what it is.

Kenneth Beckert

Flambeau has little tact

Editor:

I am glad that Rep. Rish wants The Flambeau to be kicked off campus because of its profanity. It is unfortunate that there is so much garbage in your newspaper that it overshadows the paper's positive aspects, such as its useful news articles and advertisements, and its often witty writing.

If people want to subscribe to Penthouse or Playgirl, that is their business and, of course, their right. However, I don't think a large, public, "university" publication such as The Flambeau should show so little tact. Clean up your act, Flambeau, or get off campus.

Daniel A. Goodman

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Satan

Editor:

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He does not even expect Christians to be perfect, only to try as best they can. After all, that is why Jesus was sent here, so that we could have a chance to attain the Kingdom of God without trying to do the impossible. But Mr. Bedingfield, if you want to beat your head against the heavenly wall when there is an open door in plain view, that is your prerogative. I hope though, that you will understand when I do not come rushing over to join you. I do not have the conceit to think I can transform myself into a god. It is your life, so do as you wish. However, I do resent you and your friends wallowing in your self-imposed failures and then verbally abusing those of us who will not crawl into the hole and die with you.

Another of Bedingfield's revelations is that if everyone in the world became a hedonist, that many of our problems would disappear simply because they wouldn't be considered problems anymore. It seems that there is a bit of myopia in Bedingfield's Utopia. If everyone lived only for the gratification of pleasure, who would grow all of the food for everyone? Who would stop the spread of disease? Who would heal the broken bones of those victimized by hedonists who love to hit other hedonists with sledgehammers?

Mr. Bedingfield vows that the rank and file of America actually support Satanism because they don't take an active stand against it. The "rank and file" in Germany did not take an active stand against the Nazis either because those few who did were usually murdered for their courage. Mr. Bedingfield advocates burning the homes of those of us who oppose his philosophy. There is only a thin line between burning people's homes and burning the people themselves as our history has proven. Do I detect a slight parallel between Satanists and Nazis? You must admit that your average garden club does not threaten to burn your house down if you do not buy their flowers. Mr. Bedingfield says that Satanists are not evil all the time. The Nazis were not evil all the time either, but I know of 30 million Jews that they were not too nice to.

For those of us who missed the slaughter, horror, turpitude and desperation of the fun-filled Nazi era, Mr. Bedingfield and his Satanists are offering us — free of charge — a chance to relive this and more. They offer us a chance to go back to nature and commune with "our animal brothers" — fungi and parasites. I like nature, but I don't claim to be kin to a tapeworm. They offer us chaos, misery, solitude, indifference, hate and death if we come to

them devoid of the "strings" attached to his fun. These strings which Mr. Bedingfield detests so are called truth, peace, happiness, brotherhood, caring, love and eternal life. Horrible, aren't they? The Satanists worship the creator of all human misery and the cause of our mortality. Mr. Bedingfield, if someone repeatedly hit you in the face with a hammer, would you then worship the hammer? You offer your world to us? How generous. How often are we invited to share someone's cancer?

Mr. Bedingfield says that Satanists take in those people who Christians will not accept, such as thieves, murderers, pervers and all-out failures. You are wrong again, Mr. Bedingfield. Christians do take these people in. The difference is that instead of watching them sink deeper into the mire, Christians pull them out of it. Satanists encourage failure, they never help anyone.

After reading this letter, Mr. Bedingfield, in which I have proven your ideas to be pure folly with deadly consequences, and your so-called logic to be non-existent, if you are still horrified by the light, then I truly hope you find your rock to crawl under. But if you ever get tired of living in a void and getting nowhere with much alacrity, there is another way open to you.

Anathea Delaney

Letter was published over two weeks late

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original lottery bill is an excellent piece of legislation. I also feel that Powell, Visko, et. al. displayed rare and astute political sophistication in gaining the compromise measure.

I hope it is understood that the situation has changed drastically since the original bill was written over two weeks ago. Likewise, my own opinions have changed.

Finally, I'd like to commend Young Democrats and the Voter Awareness Group for their efforts to re-evaluate the climate of opinion of the FSU community concerning the lottery issue. I'm confident that public opinion has changed as much as the original bill has.

Marshall G. Reissman

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Elitists and H. Bosche creatures—

by Leonard Schweitzer

Rotten luck. I was in lousy shape, in the mood to drink at least two beers before I talked to anyone, especially Charles Bukowski. Let the other gamecocks flock to him. I needed distance. If Dale introduced me to him, right away I would be saying stupid things like, "It's a pleasure to meet you, Mr. Bukowski. Having a good time? Say, I sure like your stuff."

After a couple of beers I would crack wise, like, "It's a great town we have here, Mr. Bukowski. On this side we have musicians, artists, drunks and bums. On the other side you'll find politicians, prostitutes, drunks and God. You ought to stick around, visit both sides."

That's it. Tough talk for Charles Bukowski. Guess I'm a gamecock too.

There were too many people at the bar. Before I could get served, Dale paged me over the microphone.

"He's over here," shouted someone, referring to where I wasn't.

Could sober and sore with myself, I moved through the crowd toward Dale and his companion, an incredibly ugly man with a huge beer barrel gut. A man ravaged first by wine, then booze, and lately by age. Charles Bukowski. German-born. Brow ridges. Neanderthal.

The macho bum. A man who, if you believe the autobiographical horseshit he writes, fancies himself as the planet's most sought after lover man. Would he brag to me about all the pussy he could get?

If he did, that would be fine. I would play the amiable listener, because I didn't have a thing to say to the man.

"Hank," said Dale. "This is Len. He writes for the newspaper."

Bukowski had a beer in his right hand, so he extended me his left. It was an awkward formality.

Dale split, expecting me, I guess, to launch right into an interview. Bukowski waited. I could see that he was a man who always treaded his own space.

"Tell me, how did Dale ever get hold of you?"

"Oh, by the usual means," Bukowski replied. "By phone, I'm in the book, you know."

"And I'm always available," he continued. "To someone who offers me the customary luxuries."

Bukowski laughed, took a sip of his beer.

"You might say I'm a five hundred dollar whore."

I had nothing to say.

"Yeah, I was offered all kinds of things to come here. You know at home I've got women climbing in and out of my windows every night. Don't know why. Don't know anything. End of interview. Let's cut the crap, eh?"

Bukowski moved off through the crowd, muttering, "All right. Let's get this thing on."

Bukowski read one touchy-feely poem after another, taunting the crowd, intimidating hecklers whom he needed like the beer he guzzled.

Some of the hecklers lacked the necessary wit to please the woman sitting next to me. An insufferable elitist, with a silver needle through her heart.

"What a bunch of ghouls," she exclaimed. "A poet shouldn't have to put up with these drunken bums. God—this is such a hick town!"

Bukowski was reading a poem that alluded to female orifices and swiss cheese.

After the show I went with a carload of people taking Bukowski home for the evening. Along the way we stopped off for a case of beer. Dale got the beer on discount because the lad took him for a fellow employee.

Once we were seated comfortably in Dale's living room, drinking and dozing, Bukowski sized me up for a second time, taking in my black shirt and wide straw hat.

"Hey, Black Kid," he said with a sly grin. "You know what you look like with that hat?"

"A pimp."

"That's right. A pimp from Nogales. You run some high-class merchandise, eh?"

"It covers up a bald spot," I said, taking the hat off.

"Now you look like a dishwasher!—ah, just kidding."

Bukowski is a great kidder. First he sees where you're coming from, and then he starts fooling around with you.

The wise old lecher can diddle with a literary twist while eyeing a woman's—hah! Let's not be lewd, shall we?

Marshall Tucker Band rises from The Ruins

It wasn't too long ago that The Marshall Tucker Band was gigging back home in Spartanburg, S.C., at a small rock club called The Ruins. Its members had paid their dues playing high school rock groups, put in stints in the service, and returned home to steady jobs as they played at night and yearned for careers as musicians.

It's not really an unusual success story.

The Marshall Tucker Band happened to be in the right place at the right time.

They were sharing the bill one night at The Ruins with Capricorn's Wet Willie, who even on first hearing the Tuckers encouraged them to send a tape to their recording company's offices in Macon.

After Capricorn executive

vice president Frank Fenter listened to the unsolicited tape, an audition at Macon's legendary Grant's Lounge was arranged for a closer reading. Fenter and Capricorn president Phil Walden reveled in what they heard and signed the Marshall Tucker Band.

Ah, hominy. Those Dixie boys have been riding high ever since.

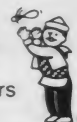
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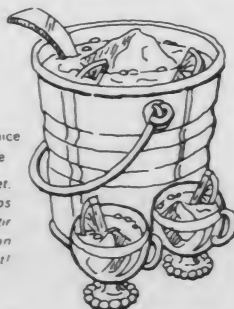
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Recession rebound is on

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Inter-American Development Bank said yesterday the United States and other industrialized nations are rebounding from the worst recession since World War II.

But it said Latin America and most other "Third World" nations are now feeling the full impact of that recession and will not achieve full economic recovery until at least 1977.

The IDB's annual report, published yesterday, blamed the high oil prices of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries for much of the recession of the past three years.

Hughes assets frozen?

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A little-known 1962 Delaware court ruling bars distribution of any assets of Summa Corp., a conglomerate created by the late billionaire Howard Hughes, according to a copyrighted story in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Summa, the wholly-owned company Hughes built to operate his massive gambling and hotel interests in Nevada, his airline and other investments, remains under the control of the Delaware courts, the paper said in its Sunday edition.

Under the court ruling, Summa's assets cannot be given to anyone — even relatives or charitable organizations.

The order "could remain in effect until a long and bitter legal battle between Hughes, and now his estate, and Trans World Airlines, a company he once controlled, finally is resolved," the Inquirer said.

Tremor shakes Northwest

SEATTLE (UPI) — A middle-of-the-night earthquake described as "quite deep" shook a large portion of northwest Washington and southwest British Columbia yesterday. There were no immediate reports of serious damage or injuries.

James Taggart of the National Earthquake Center in Golden, Colorado, said the tremor was a strong shake-like thud. It occurred at 1:35 a.m., Pacific Daylight Time, and registered 5.4 in magnitude on the Richter scale.

New York plan questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Banking Committee said in a report released yesterday it has serious questions about how well the program to save New York City from bankruptcy is working.

Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wisconsin, said in a speech prepared for delivery to the Senate today, "New York City will have the fight of its life to balance its budget, pay off its federal loans and avoid bankruptcy in 1978."

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Ford confident of victory

SAGINAW, Mich. (UPI) — President Ford closed out the unexpected battle for his home state yesterday, seemingly confident of victory over Ronald Reagan in tomorrow's Michigan primary and saying he wants to "get on with the job of making things right in America."

Ford flew to Saginaw from his home in Grand Rapids to speak at a public school and

make a final appeal for backing in Michigan's Republican presidential primary, which Ford says he "must win" to be nominated to run for president in November.

In a prepared speech, Ford kept his focus on a theme of "prosperity, peace and restoration of trust in government," and said he hoped voters would give him a chance to "finish the very

important job I have begun."

"I have followed a course that has led us to rising prosperity, renewed trust and a lasting peace," he

said. "I want to lead the country away from wasteful preoccupation with what's wrong with America and get on with the making things right in America."

Jerry Brown seeks upset

BALTIMORE (UPI) Jerry Brown has generated enthusiasm in Maryland than any presidential candidate since John Kennedy and has a good chance of upsetting Jimmy Carter in tomorrow's primary.

Brown, the 38-year-old governor of California, has support of almost every effective interest group in the state. But Carter, with the same formula he has used successfully elsewhere, is counting on defying the odds again.

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'Escape committee' existence is denied

(ZNS) A former Marine sergeant who claims to have masterminded the recent break-out of 14 Americans from a Mexico jail has denied any knowledge of the so-called "American Escape Committee."

The alleged break-out leader, Don Fielden of Dallas, has announced he was paid \$5000 by a Dallas doctor to free the doctor's son from the Mexican jail at Piedras Negras.

The doctor, psychologist Sterling Davis, has confirmed Fielden's account. Fielden claims he and two others used rifles and walkie-talkies to make an early-morning raid on the jail last march, surprising jailers and setting free 14 imprisoned Americans.

According to Fielden, the raid was a one-time thing which he did "for the money and the adventure."

In the meantime, press reports continue to circulate that an armed group of U.S. Vietnam veterans — calling themselves the "American Escape Committee" — helped carry out that raid.

Fielden, in a statement released through his attorney, flatly denied any knowledge of any escape committee, stating it had nothing to do with his operation. "The escape committee is B.S.," said Fielden's attorney, Ernest Kuehne.

However, Los Angeles investigative reporter Charles Ashman — while not disputing Fielden's account — continues to insist that an organized American Escape Committee not only exists, but that new raids will probably occur shortly.

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FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Lee Trevino of a lucky bounce on the 16th hole, ran in a head-to-head duel with Mike Morley, survived a head-to-head duel with Mike Morley, win the \$200,000 Colonial National Invitation tour win in 14 months and his first ever on his own. Trevino, wanting desperately to break through, almost threw the tournament away with a professional shot. But when it came down to a battle with Morley, Trevino called upon his experience — combined with a little good fortune — finally wrap up a one-stroke decision. Trevino, fighting swirling winds which



Above, FSU's Bobby James makes a leap over the 120-meter hurdle in a field of competitors. James held on to win with a jump which was good enough to qualify for the NCAA Championships. At right, a close-up of James' legs as he clears the hurdle.

Trevino takes Colonial with lucky bounce

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Lee Trevino took advantage of a lucky bounce on the 16th hole, ran in a birdie putt and survived a head-to-head duel with Mike Morley yesterday to win the \$200,000 Colonial National Invitational — his first major win in 14 months and his first ever on home soil.

Trevino, wanting desperately to break a personal drought, almost threw the tournament away with a series of professional shots. But when it came down to the two-way battle with Morley, Trevino called upon his old hustler's experience — combined with a little good fortune — to finally wrap up a one-stroke decision.

Trevino, fighting swirling winds which sent one

challenger after another falling off the pace, shot a three-over-par 73 Sunday for a 72-hole total of seven-under 273 over the always difficult Colonial Club course.

Morley, 29, was paired with Trevino for the final round and he caught and passed Trevino on the back nine. But Morley could not produce the spectacular shot that could have put it away and settled for a round of 69 and a six-under 274.

The turning point came at the par-3 16th, where Trevino's tee shot started toward the right side of the green and two imposing bunkers. But the ball bounced off a slope

alongside the traps, kicked straight left and finished only 12 feet from the pin. Trevino then ran in the putt for a two to break a deadlock with Morley and move in front for good.

Trevino won \$40,000 and Morley, who has never won in his six-year tour career, picked up a \$22,800 second place check.

Don January, who stumbled early in the day and finished with a 72, and Tom Weiskopf, who managed a 71, finished tied for third at 277. Each won \$11,800. A three-way tie developed for sixth place at 278 among texans Tom Kite and John Mahaffey, along with Bob Gilder.



Tracksters take fifth straight title

by randy coppersmith

Florida State easily defended its Southeastern College Track meet title for the fifth straight time here Saturday.

The Seminoles piled up a whopping 236 points in the 12-way meet. Baptist College finished second with a distant 54 points.

FSU coach Mike Long must have been very pleased with his team's dominating performance, which included Seminole Bob James' time of 8:52.7 in the Steeplechase event. This qualified him for the NCAA championships to be held in Philadelphia early next month.

Other outstanding performances also came from Don Merrick, who posted victories in both the 100-meter dash, with a swift 10.1, and the 220-yard spring, with a 20.6 which is a track and meet record. Mike Roberson tied both marks with a 13.6 in the 110-meter high hurdles to capture first place in what was supposed to be one of the outstanding events of the day. Tommy

Curtis, George West, Ray Nuredini, Jeff Nedimyer, Phares Rolle and the mile relay team of Warner Miller, Marvin Dixon, David Williams and Jesse Forbes were all first place winners in their respective events.

The meet was highlighted by the appearance of several world record holders, including pole vaulter Dave Roberts, who cleared 17-6 Saturday, and sprinter Steve Williams, who ran a rather disappointing 440-yard dash in much more than record time.

Jeff Nedimyer, a senior at FSU, completed the last home track meet of his career without ever losing the high jump here in Tallahassee. His 7-0 mark was the best of the day and ended his streak with a happy note.

The meet was the final one of the season for the Seminoles, although a number of outstanding individuals will be competing in the NCAA meet.

Above, FSU's Bobby James makes the turn in the Steeplechase with a field of competitors attempting to close in. James held on to win with an 8:52.7 time, which was good enough to qualify him for June's NCAA Championships. At right, a Morehouse thinclad legs his way over the 120-meter high hurdles.

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PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (UPI) — Georgia Southern, coached by Chip Pellerin and Gary Duran, fired a 36-hole total of 748 to win its third consecutive Southern Independent Intercollegiate Golf Championship Saturday at Callaway Gardens.

Pellerin and Duran both fired 147s to lead the Eagles to victory. They were one stroke behind top individual finisher Clarence Jones of Florida International.

Jacksonville University finished second in the team standings with 760. Florida State was third with a 764, followed by Florida International at 767, South Florida at 797, Georgia Tech at 826, and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte at 834.

The 54-hole tournament, played at the par 72 Mountain View Course, was reduced to a two round event after rain cancelled second round action Friday.

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Kennedy says he's ready

Terry Kennedy, the home-run-hitting catcher for the FSU Seminoles, said yesterday he is feeling better and that he'll be ready for the South Region Championships this Friday at Seminole Field.

Kennedy, who has been hospitalized with tonsillitis and "just plain tiredness," said he is getting better. He had been receiving intravenous feeding because of his difficulty in swallowing solid food, but now feels that he is "getting stronger" and that the doctors ought to let him out by today.

The big catcher from Mesa, Arizona, missed last year's College World Series when he came down with Mononucleosis during the regional playoffs at Starkville, Mississippi.

The Seminoles surely will be pleased if Kennedy can be ready for the playoffs. His impressive batting statistic, 19 home runs, 60 RBI's and a .375 batting

average, make him a vital part of the overall Seminole offensive attack.

The Seminoles, who were 28-6 at home and 11-8 on the road this season, are looking with anticipation at the upcoming tournament.

With such teams as independent Jacksonville (41-13), Ohio Valley champs Middle Tennessee State (35-15) and a host of others, the defending champion Seminoles hope Kennedy will be ready.



Terry Kennedy

IM schedules

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Field 7		Beachy Batters vs. Mushmellow
Field 6	6:00	Something Else vs. Hot Dogs

Women's Softball playoffs for the Dorm League begin Tuesday, May 18. The draw is posted outside Room 117 Tully.

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Entries open for All-Campus track meet

Defending champion Bob Unser, who failed to qualify on Saturday's opening day of the trials because of engine trouble, led an additional 10 cars which qualified yesterday for the May 30 Indianapolis 500-mile auto race to bring the field to 19 of the 33 open positions.

None of Sunday's qualifiers came close to the speed of nearly 189 miles per hour that Johnny Rutherford Fort Worth, Tex., the pole position Saturday. Unser, Albuquerque, N. M., turned in Sunday's fastest four-lap average, 187.520 mph., also the third fastest so far this year.

Entries are now open for the All-Campus Track and Field Championships to be held May 25, 26 and 27 on the University track. There will be fraternity, dormitory,

sports in brief

independent, women's and open divisions. All students, faculty and staff members are eligible to participate. Registration for the meet will be held in Room 117 Tully this week.

Today at 4:30 is the last scheduled event of the Superstars competition, the obstacle course. This is a required event for all contestants. Entries should meet by the flagpole in front of the ROTC building.

The frat softball playoff between Sigman Phi Epsilon and

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be held today at 6 p.m. on Tully. The winner will take on the Pikes for the frat championship.

There will be an important fraternity managers meeting this afternoon at 4 in Room 214 Tully.

Fraternity and Independent badminton scores must be reported by 5 p.m. today.

All racquetball competitors need to check by Room 214 Tully to find their next opponents.

Celtics get 3-2 jump on Cleveland

BOSTON (UPI) — Injured John Havlicek, benched until the final 5:03, sank two free throws with 11 seconds left yesterday to give the Boston Celtics a 99-94 nationally televised win over the Cleveland Cavaliers and a 3-2 lead in their NBA Eastern Conference series.

The teams play Game No. 6 Tuesday night in Cleveland and will return to Boston Friday, if necessary, for the final contest of the best-of-

seven series.

Cleveland held its last lead with three minutes left, 86-85, on the last two of Campy Russell's 17 points. But Dave Cowens hit two free throws and a pair of baskets and Charlie Scott added a pair of foul shots as Boston opened a 93-88 lead. Jim Cleamons, scoring 12 of his 18 points in the final period, got the only Cavalier basket in that run.

John Lambert, inserted after Nate Thurmond

fouled out with 5:03 remaining, hit two baskets to pull the Cavs within one, 93-92. Then Paul Silas tipped in a rebound with 24 seconds to put Boston on top 95-92.

Austin Carr scored with 15 seconds remaining before Havlicek, running on a sore left arch, was fouled by Cleamons with 11 seconds remaining.

Parsons speeds by Pearson at Dover

DOVER, Del. (UPI) — Benny Parsons outdueled David Pearson yesterday to score his first NASCAR Grand National victory of the season in the \$121,250 Mason-Dixon 500 at Dover Downs International Speedway.

Parsons, a 34-year old former Detroit cab driver who lives in Ellerbe, N.C., maneuvered his Chevrolet past Pearson's Mercury in the third and fourth turns of the 362nd lap and held on to win \$14,015 in first place and bonus money. For Parsons, whose margin of victory was 25.6 seconds, it was his fourth lifetime win.

Both drivers pitted briefly for gasoline with about 75 laps to go, but it didn't affect the outcome. Parsons' average speed on the one-mile superspeedway was 115.436 miles per hour.

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Taxes

United Press International

The House yesterday put off consideration of a \$93 billion budget, letting education and liquor tax increase onto the spending bill. The surprise move, which delays conference committee work until Wednesday, if successful, force Senate President Carter into considering the new taxes he condemned.

Speaker Don Tucker, D-Tallahassee, moved the budget to the Appropriations Committee this morning. The House had been expected to plan and insist on its \$4.88 billion budget for conference committee work.

Appropriations Chairman Ed Fortson opposed Hodes' liquor tax package, which would add \$60 million for schools and universities. Fortune said yesterday, however, he agreed. Rep. Richard Hodes agrees to an increase in county money furnished by property taxes. The House and Senate budgets leave property tax at 6.3 mills, although Barron fought to raise it to 6.5.

"If we tack it onto the big budget, it will go in conference committee," Hodes, D-Tallahassee, said. "There is no way if we don't pass it that it will ever come up."

Hodes and Rep. Bill Andrews, D-Tallahassee, proposing a 54 per cent increase in the property tax would raise about \$97 million. Without the budget, the university system would get \$257.7 million in the House budget and \$257.7 million in the Senate budget. Universities are getting \$258.2 million. Chancellor E.T. York hinted yesterday.

Australia earthquake

by mail dargel

Last February an earthquake ravaged Guatemala, leaving the small town of Acatenango in rubble and thousands homeless.

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Taxes for education possible

United press international

The House yesterday put off consideration of the Senate's \$4.93 billion budget, letting education leaders try to tack a liquor tax increase onto the spending blueprint.

The surprise move, which delays the beginning of conference committee work until Wednesday or Thursday, will, if successful, force Senate President Dempsey Barron into considering the new taxes he has consistently condemned.

Speaker Don Tucker, D-Tallahassee, referred the Senate budget to the Appropriations Committee which meets this morning. The House had been expected to reject the Senate plan and insist on its \$4.88 billion budget, clearing the way for conference committee work.

Appropriations Chairman Ed Fortune, D-Pace, has opposed Hodes' liquor tax package, which would raise an additional \$60 million for schools and universities.

Fortune said yesterday, however, he might support it, if Rep. Richard Hodes agrees to an increase in minimum county money furnished by property taxes.

The House and Senate budgets leave the required local effort at 6.3 mills, although Barron fought unsuccessfully to raise it to 6.5.

"If we tack it onto the big budget, it's a negotiable issue in conference committee," Hodes, D-Tampa, said of the supplemental bill. "There is no way if we put it in a separate bill that it will ever come up."

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Chancellor E.T. York hinted yesterday at wholesale

reductions in faculty and student enrollments as well as loss of major research contracts if the Senate is able to force its position on the House.

"It defies all logic and reason unless it's part of a deliberate effort to dismantle higher education," York said.

"He would not specify where reductions would have to be made or how much, but said the Senate budget for university operations in the coming fiscal year is so disastrous to quality education that "there is a good chance" he'd ask the governor to veto it if it prevails.

"I don't want to speculate," he said, "because we don't

know what's going to happen. But something's got to give."

The conferees are starting with a proposed university appropriation from general revenue of \$273.9 million in the House and \$257.7 million in the Senate. The governor recommended \$271.1 million, and they currently are getting \$258.2 million.

Overall, including grants and other trust funds, the universities would get \$399.4 million in the House version and \$379.9 million in the Senate bill compared to the governor's suggested \$402.1 million and the current appropriation of \$364.9 million.



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Scrambled eggs

Russell Clark may be able to support the claim that there are no bird-brains in any of his classes, but the same cannot be said for

his office in the old Psychology building. A pair of pigeons turned what was once a simple scholastic scene into a nursery for their soon-to-be-hatched chicks.

Australian solicits earthquake relief

by maile dargel

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We need all the things you'd expect to level a town that has been destroyed and build it up again."

"Governmental aid is not getting to the people who need it," Pedaya said. "The poor have nothing."

Pedaya will speak tonight at 8 in Room 228 Conradi. He said he hopes to be able to set up a booth in the Union for student donations.

Persons donating money will have their names listed on an "honor roll" at Acatenango's city hall.

"I want to rebuild this town by American standards," Pedaya said. "If I can get this one thing going, you'll have the people on your side over there. It will show that Americans do care."

Pedaya also hopes to influence civic and business leaders who might be able to contribute toward the rebuilding of Acatenango.

"The whole town is depending on me now," he said. "I can't let them down."

Students called to rally

by louis mazzari

Student Body President Steve Powell has called for a meeting of all students tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Union courtyard to support the SG co-sponsored march to the Capitol in defense of higher education.

Student Senator Robin Lumb explained the action taken by Powell, saying that, because of legislative inattentiveness to student wishes, SG "is trying to get as many people as possible to join in the walk."

The march is slated to begin in the Union courtyard with speeches from Edward Wynot, president of the United Faculty of Florida, Powell, and Student Senate President Marvin Samuels.

They will be joined at the Capitol by Richard Batchelder, president of the Florida Education Association, Mark Alfonso, representative of Students for Action, David Sigerson, president of the Florida Student Association, and Senator Buddy McKay.

Mike Tyler, SG spokesperson, said leaflets concerning the walk were to be distributed last night in all dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

Tyler added that more specific leaflets, detailing plans and motives for the walk, will be distributed tomorrow in the Union.

The goals of the walk, said Tyler, are to stop tuition hikes, enrollment caps, educational cutbacks and faculty and career service employee layoffs. In addition, Tyler said the walk will be supportive of increased financial aid.

One of the main reasons the march was organized, according to Tyler, was in response to the 8 per cent decrease in State University System funding this fiscal year, and the proposals for a \$12 million cut next year.

Along with SG, co-sponsors for the walk include the FAMU Student Government, Students for Quality Education, Students for Action, the Florida Student Association and the Student Consumer Union.

"If the student body doesn't get involved, if only 50 or 60 people show up for the walk, the legislature will continue to raise tuition rates and lower educational standards," Lumb said.

More information on the walk is available at the Student Senate office at 644-1811 or from Mike Tyler at 224-9307.

around the state nation world

Carter bossed, Brown says

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) Gov. Marvin Mandel made a last minute appeal to state party leaders in support of Edmund G. Brown Jr. yesterday and Brown disputed Jimmy Carter's claim of independence from political bosses.

Brown, the California governor who is making his first primary effort in Maryland's presidential race today ended his campaign by attacking Carter's endorsement by California state treasurer Jesse Unruh.

During a series of campaign stops, Brown depicted Unruh as a "political boss."

"If there ever was a political boss in California, he would be characterized in that category," Brown said. "Unruh has been aligned with elements of the party that don't represent the new spirit I do."

Soviets rocked by quake

MOSCOW (UPI) — An earthquake shook thousands of square miles of Soviet Central Asia yesterday with a series of shocks 10 times as powerful as the jolts that devastated northeastern Italy.

Soviet officials, always reluctant to give details about disasters, made no report on deaths or injuries in the sparsely populated desert region. But official Tass news agency said "the earthquake caused material damage in some places."

Experts said the Tass report of "material damage" meant a high probability of death and injury.

Tass said the quake, at its epicenter 240 miles west of Tashkent, ranked between 8 and 9 on the 12 point Soviet scale of intensity.

Convictions are upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Court of Appeals yesterday upheld the conspiracy and perjury convictions of former Nixon White House aide John D. Ehrlichman, who ordered White House "plumbers" to break into the home of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The three judge court also unanimously upheld the conviction of G. Gordon Liddy, who supervised participants in the break-in, but reversed the convictions of "footsoldiers" Bernard L. Barker and Eugenio R. Martinez.

The ruling means little to Liddy, Barker or Martinez, but could result in a 20 month to five year prison term for Ehrlichman, even if he wins an appeal pending at the same court of his Watergate break-in conviction.

'He-man' students shunned

(ZNS) A new study has found that "machismo" — or that "he-man" image — is no longer a plus for college-aged men.

Oakland University researcher Virginia O'Leary says a survey of young men and women has found that today's so-called "big man on campus" is the non-traditional male who displays such qualities as sensitivity, grace, elegance, politeness and other traits once traditionally associated with females.

weather

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Betty Ann Staton, newest Board member, said yesterday it is more important for a university president to be a good manager than an educator.

Staton, of Orlando, appeared before the Education Committee which recommended her confirmation by the Board. Dunn's special committee also recommended her.

SG continue budget talk

by louis mazzari

Student Senate met in special session yesterday and temporarily approved budget for Organizations and Student Government.

The A&O budget was reserved until after the next meeting. Delegates for each club and organization were to be finalized. That budget was a controversial one because of a number of time delays in previous meetings. Many senators expect proceedings will run more smoothly this time.

SG's allocation was temporarily passed at a \$10,000 built-in reserve.

Discussion continued on the position of Bob Kimmel, with a number of senators suggesting that the administration would render Kimmel impotent by funding him on the "I'm tired of different senators" position.

"Kimmel's position," said Sen. Mark T. Anderson, "shows our fiscal responsibility." Actions show our fiscal responsibility.

Budgets still to be temporarily passed. Activities Programs and Intercollegiate sub-budgets must be temporarily approved. A vote is taken on each.

in brief

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Fund raising 'foremost': regent

Betty Ann Staton, newest Board of Regents member, said yesterday it is more important these days that a university president be a good money-raiser than a good educator.

Staton, of Orlando, appeared before the Senate Education Committee which voted unanimously to recommend her confirmation by the full Senate. Sen. Ed. Dunn's special committee on appointments and

suspensions now considers her appointment, but she is expected to easily win confirmation.

The board is in the process of hiring new presidents for FSU and Florida International universities. Sen. Bob Graham, D-Miami Lakes, asked her what qualities she looks for in a president.

"I'd like to say that he should be a good educator. As a matter of practical politics, I think we need a good public relations person," she said.

SG continues budget talks

by Louis Mazzari

Student Senate met in special session again Sunday night and temporarily approved budgets for Activities & Organizations and Student Government.

The A&O budget was reserved at \$61,000, although delegations for each club and organization have not yet been finalized. That budget was a controversial one and had been the cause of a number of time-delaying arguments in previous meetings. Many senators said they feel the proceedings will run more smoothly with A&O out of the way.

SG's allocation was temporarily passed at \$190,000, with a \$10,000 built-in reserve.

Discussion continued on the position of Union director Bob Kimmel, with a number of senators expressing concern that the administration would render any action against Kimmel impotent by funding him on their own.

"I'm tired of different senators continually stating that the administration is going to veto the budget if we cut (Kimmel's) position," said Sen. Mark Thedieck. "I feel (our actions) show our fiscal responsibility."

Budgets still to be temporarily passed include Student Activities Programs and Intercollegiate Athletics. All six sub-budgets must be temporarily approved before a final vote is taken on each.

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night at 7:30 in Room 255 Chemistry Lecture Hall. A mathematician, poet and essayist, Anderson is also a contributing editor for "Black Scholar."

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Farmworkers need bargaining position

For too long, farmworkers have been kept from organizing as a work force for collective bargaining purposes in all major national labor legislation. This exclusion necessitates that any farmworker-related legislation be enacted at the state level of government.

Rep. Steve Pajcic, D-Jacksonville, has introduced an agricultural labor relations bill which would give union rights to farmworkers in Florida. The bill provides for a vote between the United Farm Workers Union and "no representation" for agricultural workers in Florida.

Pajcic's legislation is based on a similar bill enacted last year in California, and the proposal was approved in the House Commerce Committee last week. However, the bill must now face a fight in the House Agriculture Committee, a struggle which many fear will kill the proposal.

The normal procedure for reviewing collective bargaining issues calls for consideration by the Commerce Committee, but the House voted last month, on the recommendation of Speaker Don Tucker, to allow the agricultural and general legislation committees to hear the bill.

Pajcic has labeled the House vote "an attempt to kill the bill and to treat farmworkers differently from other labor workers." Considering the influence and money held by citrus owners in this state, specifically in the House and its Agriculture Committee, Pajcic's observation is most likely correct. Big money and big business in this state find it advantageous to exploit farmworkers, and unionization would take away this advantage.

About 150,000 farmworkers reside in Florida, earning, on the average, \$1737 per year. Farmworkers make up seven per cent of the national work force, but they suffer 22 per cent of the nation's job fatalities. Ninety per cent of the farmworkers' children never complete their education, and about 75,000 suffer acute pesticide poisoning each year.

Steps have been taken in California so that its legislature will not be known as one which sanctions a virtual slave-labor force comprised of farmworkers. Florida legislators must take the same steps, giving agricultural workers the same rights as other laborers and ridding the state of its "Harvest of Shame."

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Not an invasion of privacy

Editor:

The library checker does not invade privacy any more than the airport security guards. A student who considers the security checks at the FSU library door an invasion of privacy obviously hasn't used any other university facilities. If she had, she would know that at most libraries all belongings — all purses, notebooks, and papers — are checked.

Pirates of library resources are

letters

the enemy within the student ranks. Jeri Pecotte should direct her rhetoric of "arrested," "gestapo station", and "prison guard" toward the guerillas who rip off microfiche and periodical articles in escalating warfare. At the present time reviews of literature and bibliographies in the FSU library are as scarce as quail on a battlefield. Students

might be able to exist, miserably, with parking problems and tuition hikes. But can students exist if there is nothing to study?

So, Jeri Pecotte, save your over-sized purse with your "unmentionables" for when you go out on over-night dates. Take your brain to the library.

Janine Edwards
Brenda Zil

Just a drunken egomaniac

Editor:

Personally, I can't understand why everyone in the local press is so delicate in describing the condition in which the drunken egomaniac, poet James Dickey, spread his undisciplined presence across the stage and made a mockery of all the sincere folks who came to hear a few well-chosen words from a man of supposed stature. The creep didn't even have enough respect for his audience to make a coherent, sober presentation. That sucks.

And the writers around here who skirt his drunken condition with delicate one-line quotations must suck as well. Of course, aspiring writers can't often bring themselves to criticize the very thing they would become.

It's like lawyers who won't criticize corrupt judges because they might have to appear before their courts; or doctors who refuse to discipline sloppy practitioners among their peers. Any way you cut it, that is hypocrite cake with corruption icing. Will the bard read your article?

Maybe James Dickey is more than a rich, popular purveyor of prurient symbols, a sort of

half-baked Steinbeck. (Isn't that good? Wasn't that a good line?) If so, that remains to be found in his work. He certainly didn't show it

in his person when he was here. His honorarium should be revoked.

Larry Vickers Jr.

Don't waste space on sensationalism

Editor:

I am writing this to the author of the letter "Music maniacs prevent study" that appeared in The Flambeau. It is no wonder you withheld your name; your letter is just another one of those nasty little notes people write when they want to avoid facing a situation head-on.

Couldn't you go to the "maniacs" (read: perons) and tell them calmly and assertively of the effect their loud music has upon you? A polite request could work quite well, repeating your wants

more firmly if necessary.

Since you believe that the library is "universally hated," philology may be an new word to you. The love of learning and literature is what it means, and some of us have it incurably. We grow fond of the library, and we appreciate it as a valuable resource.

Everyone is crazy, some are just crazier than others. Your maniacs may not have read your letter. I did, and I am tired of space wasted on chicken-shit sensationalism.

Kim Bonsted

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Sexist te

Editor:

It has been pointed out to me that sex stereotypes exist on all levels of education. To believe that it is not true, however, is "Political Science Fiction" by Martin Patricia Warren which is required reading in class with Dr. Bone is horrifying in its

Out of 15 stories I have read so far, only one included women in responsible roles. In the other 14 the woman was given responsibility by virtue of her husband was in a position of responsibility. The stories either included no women at all or

Clarification

Editor:

In the article on Career Service Employees (CSEF), April 29, you stated that I said names from a mailing could be a harassment. I told your reporter that I did not say so, and more likely it was a simple comment about university employees who did the mailing. I treated me with courtesy and efficiency.

Your article also stated I am visiting professor. I have no connection what so ever with the department of any university.

I am a photographer at Florida International University, currently on a leave of absence. I am organizing a CSEF chapter and for the purpose of helping the Florida Legislature for salary increase for employees.

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Grad Speaker Named

Emory Cunningham, one of the nation's leading magazine publishers, will be speaker at Florida State's annual commencement ceremonies, June 12, in Campbell Stadium.

Named "Magazine Publisher of the Year" in 1975 by the Magazine Publishers Association, Cunningham is president of the Birmingham-based company which publishes "Southern Living."

Of the 6,000 candidates for degrees awarded in the University's four-quarter academic year, officials estimate that approximately 2,000 students and their families will attend the 8 p.m. ceremonies.

As president and publisher of the Progressive Farmer Company, Cunningham is a recognized authority in the fields of advertising, circulation and editing. He started out with the firm's advertising staff in 1948 and became president of the parent company in 1968.

Sexist texts discredit FSU

Editor:

It has been pointed out to me that sex discrimination and stereotyping exist on all levels of education. I would like to believe that it is not true; however, the book titled "Political Science Fiction" by Martin Greenberg and Patricia Warren which is required reading for the Gov. 205 class with Dr. Bone is horrifying in its sex role stereotyping.

Out of 15 stories I have read so far, one or two have included women in responsible roles. In one of those stories the woman was given responsibility by virtue of the fact that her husband was in a position of responsibility. The other stories either included no women at all or included women

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Your article also stated I am visiting personnel director. I have no connection what so ever to the personnel department of any university.

I am a photographer at Florida International University in Miami, currently on a leave of absence. I am living in Tallahassee for the purpose of helping FSU employees organize a CSEF chapter and for the purpose of lobbying in the Florida Legislature for salary increases for all university employees.

Andy Banks
CSEF State President

Letters

who were either housewives or in some other subordinate position to the men in the story. These women were portrayed as submissive and incompetent.

This may seem to some as a reflection of the role of women in our society. What I would like to point out is that as long as women are depicted in such roles they will think of themselves in these terms. What is most terrifying about this book is that it is required reading in a course which is taken by a large number of people because it is a low level survey course. This means that perhaps thousands of people have read or will read this book.

It is discrediting to the faculty and staff of FSU that they would accept such a book as a required text. It is also discrediting to the woman who is co-author of the book because she thinks so little of herself.

Name withheld

CPE: not really free

Editor:

I would like to question the obvious false advertising of CPE in displaying of a large sign in their Union window which reads: "CPE, Your Free University."

This entirely misleading, since CPE gets a slice of the activities fee portion of each student's tuition. Contrary to what most liberals think, you don't get anything for nothing unless some other poor soul is footing the bill for you.

In this case, the student body is forced to help pay for this "free" CPE. God forbid we have to have any more "free" goodies. I can't afford them.

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News You Can Use

A telephone centennial exhibit and theological works and photographs of Dr. Richard Rubenstein are now on display at Strozier Library, Florida State University. Both exhibits may be viewed on the first floor of the library through the end of May. They are free and open to the public.

"Trial Practice and Courtroom Procedure," a seminar for health care professionals, will be held tonight from 7 to 10 in Room 02 of the Leon County Courthouse. Topics include what to do before and after being sued, the medical practitioner's role as an expert witness in court and courtroom behavior.

A free fish fry honoring Florida State University football coach Bobby Bowden and all the Seminole players will be held at 5:30 p.m. today at the College Campus Village Mobile Home Park, 1630 Balkin Rd. All Seminole fans are invited to the affair. The mobile home park is located off the truck route just west of the wrestling stadium.

The 98th Army Band from the U.S. Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., will conduct a jazz concert at 2 p.m. Thursday in the State Room of the University Union. The concert is free and open to the public, which is sponsored by the Army ROTC at Florida State.

The Leisure Program Office will sponsor

an exhibit and sale of approximately 600 original prints from the Roten Galleries collection today in Room 240 of the Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

The FSU chapter of Lambda Iota Tau, national honorary for literature, will meet Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in 325 Williams Building. "Literary Lyrics," a short program of Bicentennial American songs, will be presented, and the public is invited.

There will be a lecture tonight at 7:30 in 255 Chemistry Lecture Hall on "Black Studies and the Natural Sciences" by Dr. S.E. Anderson of SUNY at Old Westbury.

Eight days of golf, tennis, shopping, sightseeing and basketball are in store for those who join the Florida State University basketball team in Santo Domingo May 26-June 2.

The Florida State University Alumni Association is sponsoring the charter trip which costs \$346 plus 15 per cent for taxes and services (based on double occupancy rates). Accommodations are at the Hispaniola Hotel in downtown Santo Domingo.

The Seminole basketball team will play several exhibition games in Santo Domingo's 12,000-seat coliseum, El Palacio De Los Deportes.

For more information contact the Alumni Association, 114 Longmire Building, 644-2761.

'Born Yesterday' Gets Gail, Garson

Garson Kanin, celebrated author-director, will arrive in Tallahassee tomorrow to attend the School of Theater's Mainstage production of his 20-year-old comedy, "Born Yesterday," which opens Thursday.

Kanin will address the student body at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Fine Arts Theater at a lecture open to the Tallahassee community at large. There is no admission charge.

Curtain time for the play is 8:15 p.m. It will run May 20-22 and May 26-29. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Building box office. Call 644-6500 for more information.

Starring in the leading role made famous by Judy Holliday, Gail Strickland returns to her alma Mater. She graduated from the Florida State School of Theater in 1968 and since



GAIL STRICKLAND

has become a successful actress. She played with Paul Newman in the film, "The Drowning Pool," and has been seen on national television and in plays.

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FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, BOARD OF REGENTS, FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY: 6J-1.04(6) (3) RULE TITLE: Faculty Members of Colleges, Schools and Divisions - Appointment

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: Amendment to remedy objection by the Joint Administrative Procedures Committee, State of Florida.

SUMMARY: Amendment indicating that professors, associate professors, assistant professors and instructors shall be appointed by the President of the University.

SPECIFIC LEGAL AUTHORITY UNDER WHICH THE ADOPTION IS AUTHORIZED:

General Authority: 240.042 F.S. 6C-4.01 FAC.

Law Implemented: 240.042 F.S. 6C-4.01 FAC.

ESTIMATE OF ECONOMIC IMPACT: None.

IF REQUESTED, A HEARING WILL BE HELD AT:

Time: 11:30 a.m.

Place: Room 312, Westcott Building

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FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, BOARD OF REGENTS, FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY: 6J-1.04(8)

RULE TITLE: University Constitution-Amendments

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: Amendment to remedy objection by the Joint Administrative Procedures Committee, State of Florida.

SUMMARY: Provision indicating that the approval of the President of the University is one of four requirements for effecting changes to the University Constitution.

SPECIFIC LEGAL AUTHORITY UNDER WHICH THE ADOPTION IS AUTHORIZED:

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RULE TITLE: Faculty Members of Colleges, Schools and Divisions - Appointment

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: To remedy objection by the Joint Administrative Procedures Committee, State of Florida.

SUMMARY: Amendment clarifying policy-level position appointments and confirmation procedures.

SPECIFIC LEGAL AUTHORITY UNDER WHICH THE ADOPTION IS AUTHORIZED:

General Authority: 240.042 F.S. 6C-4.01 FAC.

Law Implemented: 240.042 F.S. 6C-4.01 FAC.

ESTIMATE OF ECONOMIC IMPACT: None.

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RULE TITLE: Faculty Members of Colleges, Schools and Divisions - Appointment

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: Amendment to remedy objection by the Joint Administrative Procedures Committee, State of Florida.

SUMMARY: Amendment indicating that Associate and Assistant Deans of colleges and schools shall be appointed by the President of the University.

SPECIFIC LEGAL AUTHORITY UNDER WHICH THE ADOPTION IS AUTHORIZED:

General Authority: 240.042 F.S. 6C-4.01 FAC.

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FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, BOARD OF REGENTS, FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY: 6J-1.02

RULE TITLE: Overall Organization PURPOSE AND EFFECT: To remedy objection by the Joint Administrative Procedures Committee, State of Florida.

SUMMARY: Amendment indicating that the Constitution, describing members of the University and providing for the Faculty Senate, is subject to the final discretion of the President.

SPECIFIC LEGAL AUTHORITY UNDER WHICH THE ADOPTION IS AUTHORIZED:

General Authority: 240.042 F.S. 6C-4.01 FAC.

Law Implemented: 120.53 F.S.

ESTIMATE OF ECONOMIC IMPACT: None.

IF REQUESTED, A HEARING WILL BE HELD AT:

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FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, BOARD OF REGENTS, FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY: 6J-1.04 (a) (b)

RULE TITLE: University Constitution - Jurisdiction

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: To remedy objection by the Joint Administrative Procedures Committee, State of Florida.

SUMMARY: Amendment clarifying ultimate authority of the President as specified in 6J-1.03 as it relates to the Faculty Senate.

SPECIFIC LEGAL AUTHORITY UNDER WHICH THE ADOPTION IS AUTHORIZED:

General Authority: 240.042 F.S. 6C-4.01 FAC.

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RULE TITLE: Faculty Members of Colleges, Schools and Divisions - Appointment

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: To remedy objection by the Joint Administrative Procedures Committee, State of Florida.

SUMMARY: Amendment clarifying policy-level position appointments and confirmation procedures.

SPECIFIC LEGAL AUTHORITY UNDER WHICH THE ADOPTION IS AUTHORIZED:

General Authority: 240.042 F.S. 6C-4.01 FAC.

Law Implemented: 240.042 F.S. 6C-4.01 FAC.

ESTIMATE OF ECONOMIC IMPACT: None.

IF REQUESTED, A HEARING WILL BE HELD AT:

Time: 9:00 a.m.

Place: Room 312, Westcott Building

Florida State University

Tallahassee, Florida 32306

Date: June 3, 1976

A copy of the proposed amendment may be obtained by writing to:

Robert D. Bickel

University Attorney

Florida State University

309 Westcott Building

Tallahassee, Florida 32306

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SUMMARY: Amendment indicating that Associate and Assistant Deans of colleges and schools shall be appointed by the President of the University.

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Regional pairings set; Tribe faces JU first

sports

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Southeastern Conference champion Auburn will take on Middle Tennessee State and Jacksonville will face home-standing FSU in the first round of the NCAA South Regional here Friday. The pairings were arrived at through a blind draw, and announced late yesterday afternoon.

Tickets for the Regional will be \$1.50 for general admission and \$2.50 for reserved seats for students, and the FSU ticket office will be open until 6 Wednesday and Thursday to accommodate students who want ducats.

Auburn had to sweep a doubleheader from the University of Kentucky Sunday to take the Southeastern Conference Championship and complete the field for the regional.

The Tigers lost the opener of the best of three series to Kentucky last week, but knocked off the Wildcats 6-0 and 4-6 to take the title.

After the opening loss, Auburn coach Paul Nix said his team was "in shock. But they got themselves together on the plane back home," Nix said, "and we handled them like we knew we could today."

Auburn pitcher Joe Beckwith limited Kentucky to only two singles in the first game of the doubleheader as he handed the Wildcats their first shutout of the year.

The second and deciding game was over before it started. Steve Rea cracked out a three homer in the first inning, and Auburn poured across eight runs in the second, making it 12-1 and sealing their invitation to the Regional tournament.

The field for the tournament now includes Jacksonville (43-12), Auburn (33-13), Florida State (39-14), and Middle Tennessee State (35-15).

Middle Tennessee brings a team batting average of .309 into the tourney, two points higher than FSU's.

Centerfielder Danny Moore is perhaps the team's biggest threat. He's a fast man who also can handle the bat, owning a .382 average to go along with 25 stolen bases. He leads the team in runs scored with 52.

MTSU has three front line pitchers, all of whom have won more than seven times this year. Lefthander Danny Neal is 8-1, but has a rather high ERA of 3.30. Bob Hardin is 7-1, and left-hander George Ploacher is 7-3.

Baseballs not really American

(ZNS) In the midst of the baseball season, it is interesting to note that every ball pitched in "America's favorite pastime" comes, not from the United States, but from the tiny island nation of Haiti.

The Los Angeles Times reports that the assembling of baseballs is Haiti's second largest industry, and that almost all baseballs used in the United States, including those used by both major leagues, now come from that island.

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Field 2 Infrared Sox vs. BCM
Field 3 Dirty Jocks vs. Coral Reefers
Field 4 Florida High Practice
Field 5 Drifters vs. The Legion
- 5:00
Field 2 Sanford All Stars Plus vs. Los Chuchos Encendidos
Field 3 Screaming Beavers vs. Mile High City Gang
Field 4 Florida High Practice
Field 5 Nevers Squares vs. Jasper City Limit
- 6:00
Field 1 Lake Worth Ladies vs. Boggy Boys
Field 2 Lude Dudes vs. Cheech Wizards
Field 3 Winnie's vs. Pool Sharks
Field 4 TVC 15's vs. Dead Head Kids
Field 5 Rebel Yell vs. Dog Fishers

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

- 4:00
Field 6 Landis 2 vs. Cawthon
Field 7 TKE vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi (Little Sisters)
- 5:00
Field 6 Deviney vs. Reynolds
Field 7 Gilchrist vs. Salley

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There will be a meeting for all COREC Innertube Water Polo Captains on Thursday, May 20, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. All teams must be represented.

All-star boycott?

from Flambeau wire services

A players' boycott of baseball's All-Star game, scheduled for July 13 in Philadelphia, may take place if agreement is not reached on a new union contract by then, the Chicago Sun-Times has reported.

Marvin Miller, players' counsel, confirmed the players are "beginning to talk about the pros and cons" of participating in the game.

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Liquor fund stalls

United Press International

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Ford

United Press International

President Ford brought Ronald Reagan back to a rude halt yesterday as he slide primary victories in Michigan and Maryland that revived talk of a first-ballot GOP nomination.

California Gov. Edmund Brown himself into the Democratic camp, upsetting Jimmy Carter in Maryland. The front-running Georgian got a primary victory in Michigan, a narrow one over Morris Udall.

The two states' voting left Reagan of the President in the delegate race. GOP nomination, but Ford had a campaign back on the track with five of the last six primaries to the California governor.

Carter went over the 700 delegates with 1505 needed for nomination. Most of the delegates out of Maryland were split with Udall in Michigan.



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Liquor tax to fund education stalls in House

United Press International

The House Appropriations Committee yesterday worked up a \$98 million supplemental bill for schools and welfare funded by a liquor tax increase and then stalled, making it unlikely the measure can be forced onto the Senate.

Rep. Ed Fortune's committee gave tentative approval to bills adding \$62 million to funding for schools and universities and \$35 million to the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, and then was unable to complete action on them.

The House will take up the Senate's \$4.94 billion regular budget today, and the only hope of a group seeking more money for education is to amend the supplemental bill into it.

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"We could refuse to concur in the Senate budget and insist on the House bill and amend it further," said Education Chairman Richard Hodes, D-Tampa. "But I don't know whether we have the votes to put it on."

"I would say the state of adequate funding for education is in worse shape now than at any time during the session."

Hodes and Rep. Bill Andrews, D-Gainesville, have led the House fight to get more money for education.

Fortune agreed to take up the supplemental budget — to be funded by a 54 per cent increase in the liquor tax — in order to try to raise the required local effort for counties from 6.3 mills to 7. He succeeded in doing that in the supplemental proposal, but must now try something else.

The House takes up the Florida Education Funding Program bill today, the yearly bill which implements the education portion of the budget. Fortune, D-Pace, promised "a shootout" in an effort to raise the RLE there.

Hodes and Andrews wanted to tack the supplemental bill onto the House budget, forcing Senate President Dempsey Barron to consider it.

The conference committee fight is expected to be intense with Barron adamant about no new taxes and also adamant on cutting what he sees as unnecessary spending by schools and the university system.

"They can do whatever they can do," an evasive Barron said of the Hodes-Andrews ploy. "I'm not sure they've got the votes in the House for additional taxes. It would be my opinion that new taxes down there would be hotly debated."



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Elevated

These students tried out what they termed "the latest fad" in the Bellamy building main elevator yesterday, until campus police put

an end to their ride-in. "The fad is called 'picnivating,' or 'elenicking,' either one," fadologist Joseph Kirschner mumbled. The participants claim to have gotten a rise out of the experience, and vowed to continue their uplifting escapades.

Ford sweeps; Brown trounces Carter

United Press International

President Ford brought Ronald Reagan's comeback to a rude halt yesterday with landslide primary victories in Michigan and Maryland that revived talk of a Ford first-ballot GOP nomination.

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. put himself into the Democratic picture, upsetting Jimmy Carter in Maryland. But the front-running Georgian got his 14th primary victory in Michigan, a narrow win over Morris Udall.

The two states' voting left Reagan ahead of the President in the delegate race for the GOP nomination, but Ford had clearly put his campaign back on the track after losing five of the last six primaries to the former California governor.

Carter went over the 700 delegate mark, with 1505 needed for nomination. He got most of the delegates out of Maryland and a near-even split with Udall in Michigan.

But Carter's second loss in as many weeks to a "new face" challenger stirred new talk of a deadlocked Democratic convention and a compromise candidate.

Ford was leading for all 43 Maryland GOP delegates. Carter led for 26, Sen. Henry M. Jackson 9, Gov. George Wallace 2, and uncommitted 1. Brown did not field a

slate of delegates in Maryland.

In Michigan, Ford was leading for 54 delegates, Reagan 30. Carter led for 67, Udall 60, Wallace 2 and uncommitted 4.

Ford was jubilant as he appeared in white tie formal attire at a dinner thrown by French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

He called the twin win "very encouraging," but cautioned against overconfidence.

But his campaign manager, Rogers Morton, cautiously said a first-ballot victory is now "a possibility as the result of double primary wins in Michigan and Maryland."

Carter was not upset by his loss in Maryland. He said that he will come out of Tuesday's primaries with 900 delegates "and that is a conservative projection."

Carter said after next Tuesday's primaries, he will have 1000 delegates, "which is what we wanted at the end of the primary season."

Ford, who had been worried that Democrats who had backed Gov. George Wallace in the past would cross over to vote for Reagan on the GOP ticket, simply swept the boards in both Michigan and Maryland. If there was a crossover, Ford apparently got it.

SG: Cut classes to walk

by louis mazzari

The march to the capitol in defense of university funding begins today at 10, with SG urging all students to cut their classes and join in the walk.

Leaflets have been distributed in all dormitories, fraternities and sororities, letters have been placed in the mailboxes

of all faculty members and notices are up in all classrooms explaining reasons for the march and naming participants in it.

The notices placed in the classrooms say, in part, "A large turnout today by the student body might swing just enough votes in the conference committee to guarantee adequate funding for higher education . . ."

House considers BOR bill

by andy kanengiser

The House will vote today on a bill that would add one student to the Board of Regents, and limit regular BOR members' terms to five years.

Sponsored by Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Melbourne, and House Speaker Donald Tucker, the bill is expected to encounter a close vote.

There will be attempts to amend the bill to restore regents' terms to nine years, according to Michael Troy, administrative assistant to Nelson.

Asked to speculate on the bill's chances for passage, Troy said, "It will be very, very close, but has a pretty fair shot."

The bill has encountered some delays in reaching a floor vote due to its position on the special order calendar, but is

the third item on today's agenda, Troy said.

The student BOR representative would be a voting member, and must be a full-time student in the State University System and a Florida resident.

Gov. Reubin Askew has already stated his opposition to the bill, saying that a student representative should work with the BOR but have no vote. He said he favored the present term of nine years for BOR members.

Askew may veto the bill if it passes, or show his lack of endorsement by refusing to sign it, and allowing the measure to become law.

The Senate last month passed Sen. Jack Gordon's bill that would add two student regents, but it remains unlikely that the House would amend its version to include two students.

Faculty Senate holds meeting

Faculty Senate members will hold their regular meeting today at 3:35 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Included on the agenda will be a recommendation for the approval of proposed social sciences liberal studies requirements.

Joe Karioth is expected to recommend to the Graduate Policy Council that a resolution concerning residence requirements for

masters' degree programs, effective only for the summer term of 1976, be adopted.

The resolution states that any course meeting for a period of less than six weeks for the summer term, 1976, may carry resident credit, provided that the total hours earned may not exceed the maximum allowable for resident credit in the regular academic term.

Tyler support rally held

by louis mazzari

Tallahassee began its drive to help free 17-year-old convicted murderer Gary Tyler yesterday with a rally and concert at the FAMU campus.

Tyler, a black man from Destrehan, La., was convicted and sentenced to the electric chair following the shooting death of a 14-year-old white youth during a racial disturbance at Destrehan High School on October 7, 1974.

Because of the allegedly dubious nature of the evidence against him, the Southern Conference Educational Fund has called for a nationwide campaign to free Tyler.

Speeches were scheduled to be given by organizer Larry Alcott, the New Orleans Fightback Committee, the Southern Conference Educational Fund, the Tallahassee Federation of Black Communicators, Sam Anderson, co-editor of Black Scholar magazine and a member of Tyler's

family. The jazz band, Planned Reflections, was scheduled to play.

Groups from FSU supporting the fund include the Black American Law Student Association, the Student Bar Association and Students for Change.

Alcott said yesterday's rally "will hopefully be just the first in a series of events in support of Tyler."

"It's important for Tallahasseeans to stand up for Tyler and to show they are in opposition to racism, racist attacks and the national oppression of Afro Americans," Alcott said.

According to Alcott, Tyler was "obviously framed" by racist forces in Louisiana and "if we let them get away with this incident it will give them sanction for these kinds of actions all over the country."

The national goal of the drive is to solicit signatures from 100,000 people on petitions circulating across the country.

weather

Mostly sunny today and again tomorrow with cool mornings and warm afternoons. Temperatures and humidity will increase slowly in the afternoon. The high today will be near 82, with the low tomorrow near 60 and a high of 86. Very little chance of rain through tomorrow.

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Berrigan

by stephen watkins

Have you ever wondered what happened to the energy once devoted to the war in Viet Nam?

According to Father Daniel Berrigan, resistance movements are currently being born out of the "horror" of nuclear stockpiling.

In a two-hour lecture/discussion held at the University of Notre Dame, Berrigan, who was himself heavily involved in the "Resistance Movement", and urged that the "horror" of nuclear stockpiling be served as one fundamental rallying point.

Berrigan, a Jesuit priest, decried the Trident submarine and the B-1 nuclear weaponry, and labeled as "obscene" the United States has the world's largest nuclear arsenal.

The insanity of the war in Viet Nam, he said, is the nuclear horror "that is manifesting itself today more than at any previous time."

"Our style today," Berrigan said, "is to glorify the Germans under Hitler" in accepting the existing government military policy.

Results of allowing nuclear stockpiling "societal atrocities" to reach the proportions currently found are three-fold, he said.

"We become unworthy of declaring our faith is now in the hands of the nuclear war," Berrigan said. The second effect is the "dehumanization" of the nuclear war, having become through our actions the most cowardly of politicians.

Lastly, according to Berrigan, "the nuclear war is being stifled."

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A mental examination by two local psychiatrists was ordered by Judge John Rudd, before deciding on the plea.

During plea-bargaining, in which Poole changed his plea to guilty on three counts.

Poole, 27, admitted entering the house of Linda Presnell, 32, in Tallahassee, who admitted he was carrying a gun and committing sexual battery.

Prosecutor Anthony L. Bajoczek said tests by psychologists have shown Poole has a history of mental illness.

Sentencing was tentatively set for June 1.



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Berrigan sees new direction

by stephen watkins

Have you ever wondered what happened to all those young men and all of the energy once devoted to stopping the war in Viet Nam?

According to Father Daniel Berrigan, the focus of the resistance movements is currently being redirected against the "horror" of nuclear stockpiling.

In a two-hour lecture/discussion held on Monday night, Berrigan, who was himself heavily involved in anti-war activities, shared his views on "The Future of the Resistance Movement", and urged that the nuclear issue serve as one fundamental rallying point for social change.

Berrigan, a Jesuit priest, decried the "doomsday horror of the Trident submarine and the B-1 bomber", carriers of nuclear weaponry, and labeled as "obscene" the fact that the United States has the world's largest defense budget.

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"We become unworthy of declaring any faith...because our faith is now in the hands of the nuclear savages," Berrigan said. The second effect is that "we can't speak clearly", having become through our idleness "no better than the most cowardly of politicians."

Lastly, according to Berrigan, "the very life that we hold dear, our bodies, our children, in our marriages, in our minds, is being stifled."

"We must find out how we can make ourselves publicly



Father Daniel Berrigan

accountable for being alive," Berrigan said in stressing the individual's responsibility to work for social change.

Berrigan will be lecturing on "How Can We Witness Social Change?" today at 10:45 a.m. in the United Ministries Center, and will address the issue of law and civil disobedience at noon tomorrow in the Law school student lounge.

in brief

FRANCES Welsing will lecture tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium as part of the celebration of the birthday of Malcolm X.

PSI CHI will meet today at 4:45 p.m. in Room 105 Psychology Research.

BLACK Student Psychology Club will meet today at 4 p.m. in the DeGraff Hall Satellite Cultural Center.

"THE PSYCHOLOGY of Women Today" is the topic of a lecture to be given at noon today by Mary Tyler at the Brown Bag Lecture Series in Room 240 Union.

VOTER Registration will be at the Law school from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, and Deviney Hall from 7 to 8:30 tonight.

THE REVIVAL of Roman Law in the Middle Ages is the topic of a lecture to be given at 3:35 p.m. today in Room 413 Bellamy by Joseph Plescia of the Classics department.

FSU YOUNG Democrats will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 346 Union.

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Prosecutor Anthony L. Bajoczky, assistant state attorney, said tests by psychologists have shown the defendant to have a history of mental illness.

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editorials

Rally participation will show concern

In response to the crisis facing higher education in the legislature this year, several student organizations have planned a rally at 10 a.m. in the Union Courtyard today, to be followed by a march on the Capitol.

Attempts have been made by various student groups in the past to stage a rally of significant size, but most have failed because a consolidated effort was not made. However, the threat of a budget approving less funding than was made available to state universities this year, tuition hikes, enrollment caps and faculty and career service employee layoffs has encouraged several groups to work together.

FSU and FAMU student governments, Students for Quality Education, Students for Action, the Florida Student Association and the Student Consumer Union are co-sponsors for a march to the Capitol in defense of higher education.

Students are not the only people concerned with the erosion of the quality of education in Florida. Speeches will be given in support of education by Edward Wynot, president of the United Faculty of Florida, Richard Batchelder, president of the Florida Education Association and Senator Buddy McKay, in addition to student speakers.

Only those people directly involved in the process of higher education — faculty members and students — know what the full effect of the proposed \$12 million cut in funding will be. No legislator can possibly understand the drastic consequences budget cuts will have on the university system.

Student Body President Steve Powell has indicated the rally is the result of the legislature's inattentiveness to student wishes. Today, all students should attend the rally and march to support the future of their education and to show the legislature their concern for the future of the university system.

WFSU needs help

This week, WFSU-FM is sponsoring a fund-raising drive in an effort to collect \$7000 needed to maintain the present facilities and staff and to fund possible expansion of services.

The drive will continue through Saturday, and all members of the university community are urged to support this non-commercial forum for students and faculty. Those interested in helping the radio station maintain its present level of operation should make their contributions by Saturday, or contact Holly Chapel at WFSU-FM.

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A lesson on learning lessons

by david morrill

Visiting a friend's house one day when I was nine years old, I was fiendishly possessed to write the word "hell" with a ballpoint pen on the arm of a tacky, vinyl reclining chair. It was an act of wanton, capricious destructiveness that I regretted almost immediately.

My friend's mother discovered the deed shortly thereafter, as fate would have it, and being a woman of considerable religious bearing, flew into a rage.

She lined the children up, myself, her three sons and two year old daughter and demanded that the criminal step forward.

Frightened by her fury and cognizant of its possible ramifications, I stonewalled it.

Getting no confession, she systematically whaled her four children. This she preceded by telling me, finger aflutter: "If you did it, I hope this hurts you as much as it hurts them. I hope it's a lesson you'll remember all your life."

Well, I'm happy to report that it didn't hurt at all. As far as the pain suffered by her sons, gratuitous though it was, I felt that they had it coming. It was come-uppance for countless crimes and sins they had perpetrated theretofore with impunity.

There was, however, a lesson in the episode that has stayed with me, and that most likely will stay with me until I pass into the shadows — that being that the woman was so cruel or ignorant that she beat her two year old daughter, a diapered preliterature, who could no more write the word "hell" than she could throw a no-hitter for the Phillies.

The lesson I learned, in short, was a far cry from the lesson she intended for me to learn.

I am convinced, in fact, that such is the lesson most moral

lessons. Seldom do they have the effect on us that they are supposed to.

Learning lessons, and teaching them, seems to be an American preoccupation, a manifestation of the Calvinistic ethic that festers deep within our collective psyche. In our schools, churches, clubs and homes, lessons are ceaselessly and mercilessly drilled into children's weary heads. (Don't shoot a BB gun in the air because you might put out the eye of an innocent bystander; don't lie, be greedy or bully the little guy; don't talk back — don't point out logical flaws in adult reasoning.) They serve as flimsy plotlines for kids' television shows, movies and comic books.

When we're grown we recall the lessons, not for their salutary effect on our character, but because of the sheer force of repetition, and having nothing else to do with them, we piously parrot them to our own offspring.

Often, of course, "teaching lessons" is simply an excuse for adult violence against children.

The larger hypocrisy is that adult society does not live by the moral lessons. It violates them every turn.

The lessons that we are inclined to abide by are seldom those that are banged into our brains homilectically. The lessons we abide by, in fact, are generally those that a cow could comprehend, e.g., don't start your hand in the fire, don't step in front of a moving truck, don't jump off a building, don't let a fellow bigger than yourself. They are, in sum, the sort of things we must accept as individuals and as a society, for mere self-preservation.

We learn early that there are times to tell the truth, times to come clean, and there are times to fib, obfuscate and stonewall. All comes down to survival. Nobody wants to get clobbered.

Turn down the stereo!

Editor:

Bravo for the individual who wrote protesting those inconsiderate individuals who play their stereo regardless of those living around them. I would like to add a few additional comments on the subject.

It is amazing to me that if one is smart enough to attend an institution of higher learning, one is not smart enough to realize that playing a stereo at its fullest volume, partying with one's friends at 1 or 2 o'clock (or at 6 or 7 o'clock, for that matter) in the morning. Most people are either

asleep at that hour or studying and don't appreciate the noise. How can anyone not realize how totally inconsiderate that is? At what point do some people stop living in their own little world and begin to consider the rights of those around them?

Communal dwelling at its best is less than desirable. But those who function as though they are the only ones living in the apartment complex make it twice as difficult. So, if you are the above description, you, be quiet.

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"The Old Soft-Shoe" — student Webb and Dennis Price pose they choreographed titled "Forties," part of the "Eighties" concert series to be presented. The series, sponsored by the Dance, includes student and will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the studio of Montgomery Gym.

Percussion tonight in O

The FSU Percussion Ensemble will present a free Bicentennial concert tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

Gary Werdesheim will direct the ensemble in the theme from "Star Trek" and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

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"The Old Soft-Shoe" — student dancers Debra Webb and Dennis Price pose in a dance number they choreographed titled "Fugitives of the Forties," part of the "Eight Days of Dance" concert series to be presented May 26-June 2. The series, sponsored by the Department of Dance, includes student and faculty works and will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the main dance studio of Montgomery Gym.

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Giscard voices confidence

by united press international

French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing Tuesday expressed his belief in détente, voiced confidence in the United States, and pledged France to the defense of Western ideals.

However, in a speech to a joint session of Congress, the French President appeared to chide the United States in an oblique manner for a lack of confidence in France where Communists have made notable gains in recent years.

"Through freedom and in freedom you have overcome the external and internal crises in your history. You are proving, to those who were betting on your weakness or on some sort of decline, your determination and your recovery."

"Show the same confidence in us that we have in you," he said.

Busing foes are denigrated

by united press international

Top NAACP officials today accused foes of Boston's court-ordered school busing of "inspiring" violence as a means of restoring segregated education in the city.

Nathaniel Jones, NAACP general counsel, scoffed at pleas by City Council President Louise Day Hicks and Boston School Council chairman John J. McDonough that overturning the court busing decision would restore peace.

"They have operated on the assumption all along that if they go ugly enough and remain ugly enough long enough that help would come," Jones said.

Israelis kill Arab youth

by united press international

Israeli security forces Tuesday shot and killed an Arab youth and arrested dozens of others in clashes with rock-throwing crowds in Jerusalem and elsewhere in the occupied West Bank of Jordan.

It was the first reported clash with armed guerrillas on the Jordanian frontier since November, 1975. Military sources said the guerrillas apparently came from Syria by way of Jordan.

Mahmoud Al Kurd, 21, was the third Arab fatality in three days and the ninth to die in the nearly four months of anti-Israeli demonstrations in the Jordanian territory occupied in the 1967 Middle East War.

Peasants march in Ethiopia

united press international

Thousands of Ethiopia's rag-tag peasant army marched toward Eritrea Tuesday and the government warned "time is fast running out" for a peaceful solution to the 14-year-old Moslem rebellion there.

The peasants, armed with ancient British and Belgian rifles and estimated to number anywhere from 6000 to 40,000, have left Addis Ababa on their long trek north to Eritrea, diplomatic sources said.

According to some diplomatic reports, Moslem rebels blew up possibly five bridges on the road to Eritrea, effectively halting the first wave of about 3000 peasants.

Italy moves to stop Reds

ROME, (UPI) — Premier Aldo Moro's divided and discredited Christian Democratic party, fighting its most serious postwar electoral challenge by the Communists, voted yesterday to run Fiat Vice President Umberto Agnelli as a senatorial candidate.

The party directorate made the decision after a heated four-day debate during which Industry Minister Carlo Donat Cattin threatened not to run if the party gave Agnelli a spot on its ticket for the June 20 national elections. Donat Cattin, a leader of the party's left wing, argued an Agnelli candidacy would alienate the workers and lose votes.

The dispute over Agnelli underlined divisions inside the pro-American, Vatican-backed party that has run Italy alone or in coalition for 31 years.

The West's largest Communist Party, which gained 2.5 million votes in regional elections last year and pulled within two percentage points of the Christian Democrats, were expected to advance still further and demand their first cabinet seats since 1947.

With so much at stake, Italy's seven national political parties scrambled to include as many vote-getters as possible on their tickets.

Gianni Agnelli, Umberto's elder brother and Fiat president, turned down a candidacy offered by the small center-left Republican party, but their sister Susanna was on the Republican ticket. Former Bank of Italy Governor Guido Carli, on a tour of Latin America, and former Defense Chief of Staff Gen. Enzo Marchesi also said they were willing to run with the Republicans.

The Christian Democrats, trying to stem a shift of the leftwing Catholic vote to the Communists, also talked popular former Florence Mayor Giorgia La Pira — a leftwinger who once gave his own overcoats to the poor and bankrupt factories to the workers — into coming out of political retirement.

The Communist ticket included such names as Altiero Spinelli, a member of the Common Market's governing commission, and Gen. Nino Pasti, NATO's former air force commander-in-chief for Southern Europe.

Also on the ticket were actors, painters, writers and a group of Roman Catholic personalities whom the Italian Bishops' Conference said faced automatic excommunication for siding with "atheistic communism."

Hughes' 'wills' long on jollies

by united press international

The "wills" of Howard Hughes pouring into the Las Vegas county clerk's office may be short on authenticity but they are long on humor.

Among the total of 17 received so far, the estate is donated variously to a topless go-go dancer, a man who said he communicated with Hughes through a radio in a tooth and for establishment of a "Richard Nixon School of Honesty and Integrity."

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Women take crown . . . secretly

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"We have really been working hard all season long and yet the news media has virtually been ignoring us. It just isn't fair," said one team member.

"We have a really fine bunch of dedicated athletes on our team and their complaints are justified, but this problem isn't new to women's sports. It's a well-known headliner. Mary Jo Mearns. The dedication of these girls is really outstanding and they

really do deserve recognition for it."

"The worst part of it is that Murrey and the team are absolutely right. The overall team performance has been outstanding, with a record of 37-9, a team batting average of .361 and a victory at the Women's First Invitational National Championship, played here in Tallahassee last weekend.

Standouts for the team include Pitcher Robin Willy. She hit .417 and stood out defensively as well as being the team captain. First baseman Debbie Custer also sparked the field as well as at the plate. The Lady Seminoles won the 446 batting average).

Besides the title, the outstanding achievements of the

the course of the season included a second place at the state championships held in St. Augustine and a triple-play (a trivia player's gem) against Florid Technical University at the state tournament.

Asked about which of the ten starters would be returning next year, many players reminded me that there aren't ten starters on the club. "There are fifteen starters; everybody plays on this team," was the refrain, and everyone seemed to mean it.

With all but one of the fifteen-member squad eligible again next year, the Lady Seminoles will again quietly try to secure the national crown.

But hopefully, not in the year.

Baseball wanderings

Editor's note: Sports editor David Bedingfield has been traveling around the country for the past few weeks, supposedly to gather information about the current major league baseball scene.

by david bedingfield

ATLANTA — Ah, summer and baseball. They go together like beer and pretzels, like wine and women, like reefer and anything.

But here in Atlanta the game of baseball is having a bit of trouble exciting the locals, most of whom would probably prefer having the measles to attending Braves games.

But who can blame them? The Braves are perhaps the most pathetic baseball corporation in existence, making bad trades by the dozens, packing away good ballplayers in exchange for players who are having trouble with basic motor skills.

But that was all supposed to change this year. LaSalle Corporation, a mammoth business enterprise that counted the Braves as one of its tax write offs, sold the hapless losers to a local entrepreneur by the name of Ted Turner.

But the Braves are just as bad as they have ever been. I watched new acquisition Andy Messersmith pitch his first game as a Brave, and Messersmith had to be wondering what evil force had made him accept a contract with an outfit like this. Error followed error, as the Braves did startling imitations of open windows at almost every position.

Atlanta Stadium has been called the Launching Pad, since homers fly out of the ballpark with more regularity than Ex-Lax can give, but this year's edition of Brave hitters seem to have misplaced that talent. Homers seem to be the exclusive property of the visiting team, and a few of their blows would have beheaded someone had it landed near a human being. But the Braves' bleachers are about as empty as the skull cavity of a Big Daddy's bartender, so the only damage the homers did was to the stadium's blue seats.

BALTIMORE — I picked the wrong town to relieve my baseball depression, since the city of Baltimore resembles a big hotel that's just been cleaned out by three Shriners' conventions. Everything around here looks used, abused, and forgotten, and the only good thing about Baltimore is that there are more planes leaving the city than there are arriving.

But I was here to check out the Orioles, who are depressing Baltimoreans almost as much as the Braves are disgusting Southerners. The Orioles latest and best acquisition is Reggie Jackson, formerly of the Oakland A's. Charlie Finley finally got tired of hassling with Jackson at contract time, so he dispatched his best player to Baltimore, and the town immediately embraced him with all the gusto of a wino discovering a quart of MD 20-20 in a trash can.

The way sports fans go after a winner is altogether disgusting if you look at it closely. Jackson has all but told everyone that visiting the city of Baltimore would be behind catching the clap on his list of fun things to do, but Jackson is a great ballplayer and in the prime of his career, so the townspeople here have gone absolutely mad over him, cheering his every move.

But while Jackson's star is ascending in Baltimore, another star is plunging like a meteorite into the oblivion of retirement. Brooks Robinson, who has thrilled a couple of generations baseball fans with his brilliant play at third base, is hitting .165 so far this year, and Oriole manager Earl Weaver has benched him.

Robinson's story is familiar one to baseball fans. He's obviously over the hill, but he's hanging in and agreeing to become a substitute, partly because he doesn't have anything better to do, partly because he's working for a living after making huge amounts of money playing around a baseball diamond is a hard one to get in to do.

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Pikes defend crown today

The Pikes and the Sig Eps will do battle today for the fraternity division championship softball crown.

The game, slated for 6 p.m. on IM field number four, promises to be a real heart-stopper with both teams very much in contention.

The Pikes, last year's campus champs, have eight of their starters from last year's team on hand to try to keep the campus crown.

Explosive team offense has been the team's game plan all season long. One of the main factors in keeping this plan effective has been the consistent hitting of Freddy Miller, Jim Smalley, Mike Ellis, Ed Tobin, Rob Landers and Bobby Frier.

Elijah Bell, a new starter this year, has also been a big help. He has sparkled in both the field and at the plate.

The Pikes also feature a strong defense led by their no-holes infield of Tobin, Smalley and first baseman Danny Hendricks, who have helped to keep their opposition's scoring to a minimum.

The team hoping to make the game the heart-stopper discussed earlier, is the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Their

surprising finish so far this year must be looked upon by the Pikes with caution. Since momentum must be a major factor in their overall performance, the Pikes should beware.

The Sig Eps are led by pitcher "Bullet" Bob Hartley, whose outstanding performances in his last three starts have helped to take the Sig Eps this far. A solid defense is the feature of this squad, which averages giving up only three runs per game.

The bats of Brian Pulling, Scott Forsythe and Cliff Lomax have supplied the necessary fire power to do the job for the Sig Eps so far this year.

The FSU Water Ski Club will meet tonight in Room 114 Bellamy. All members participating in this weekend's ski show MUST attend.

UM faces Longhorns

The University of Miami baseball team has been placed in the South-Central Regionals, going up against defending national champs Texas and fourth-place Oklahoma.

"What the heck," UM coach Ron Fraser said.

IM schedules

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

4:00
Field 1 Shady Oak Bombers vs. Night Trawlers
Field 3 Helen's Readys vs. Warpo Loon
Field 4 Florida High Practice
Field 5 Los Chulos vs. Bad News

5:00
Field 1 Durr vs. Bearded Clams
Field 3 Physics Dept. vs. Roral Ceefers
Field 4 Florida High Practice
Field 5 Wishbones vs. Zonkers Zig Zags

6:00
Field 1 Ruby's Riggers vs. No Organization
Field 2 Sheherazade vs. Village Bombers
Field 3 AROTC vs. Pimps
Field 5 Weenies Warriors vs. Hardballs

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

4:00
Field 2 Art Ed vs. St. Pauli Girls
Field 6 G.B.U. vs. Osceola
Field 7 Pi Beta Phi vs. Sigma Kappa

5:00
Field 2 Track Team vs. Glovettes
Field 6 Wrecking Crew vs. Zonkers
Field 7 Chi Omega vs. Geriatrics

Women's Intramural Tennis ends at 5 p.m. on Thursday, May 20, so report any scores prior to that time.

COREC Innertube Water Polo

7:45 Country Club vs. Just For Fun
8:15 Sunken Scum vs. Tubular Bells
8:45 Montezuma's Revenge vs. Landis Lubbers

COREC Tennis & Racquetball participants should continue playing matches. The tournaments end May 28 at 5 p.m.

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Liquor

United press international

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by louis mazzari

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The group of marchers listened to speeches by Samuels, Edward W. Samuels, president of UFF and student president Steve Powell on the Union before proceeding down West Capitol Avenue and along Monroe Street to the Capitol building.

At the Capitol, marchers were greeted with speeches by a number of district officials, among them Jim Williams.

Graduation

by stephen cassal and andy mazzari

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It required two weeks to arrange for a senior resident agent with the FBI. Kessler, an FBI veteran of four years, placed on the eighth floor of the building where local FBI offices comprise five floors of the floor.

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Don Tucker, was forced to abandon his plan to tack a liquor tax increase for schools and welfare onto the nearly \$5 billion budget.

Through a change in tactics, the House took up the Finance and Appropriations Chairman Ed Fortune to bring up a bill increasing liquor taxes 54 per cent later.

Earlier, House members rejected the Senate's \$4.94 billion budget in favor of their \$4.88 billion plan, clearing the way for a conference committee to begin work tonight or tomorrow.

Given tentative approval were bills requiring the Department of Revenue to

charge businesses for giving them more time to pay sales taxes, and allowing businesses to forward the taxes early, based on estimates instead of end of the year figures.

Finance and Taxation Chairman Carl Odgen, D-Jacksonville, said the bills, which come up for a final vote Thursday, would raise \$20 million without new taxes.

Hodes, D-Tampa, said Tucker decided he didn't want Senate conferees to be forced to consider the liquor tax before it had gone to the Senate floor. Tucker had indicated earlier he would not oppose the Hodes-Andrews strategy.

Hodes said pressure from teacher and parent groups, including the Florida Coalition for Responsible Funding for Education, might prod senators into giving a second thought about tax increases.

"The Senate would have to face squarely the issue of whether 'The pressure would be on the Senate. The Senate would have to make a decision on whether or not it was going to fund the universities, say, at a level to continue quality at least at the present level.'"

The House Appropriations Committee worked up a supplemental bill Monday night, but then stalled on it. The bill would have added \$63 million to money for education and \$35 million to the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

The unfinished supplemental bill could have been pulled from Fortune's committee by the full House, but Tucker decided against that.

The regular House budget has \$39 million more for the public schools and kindergartens than the Senate plan, \$11 million more for the universities, and \$2 million less for community colleges.

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'Successful', but 'disappointing' turnout marches down Jefferson
photo / cory richards

spokesperson for the Florida Teaching Profession, and Richard Batchelder, president of the Florida Education Association.

"We think that Barron and the legislature has the priorities of the state all screwed up," Williams said. "Evidently, they're more in favor of cheaper cigarettes and liquor than education."

Batchelder said the state that spent \$500 million for cigarettes and \$491 million for entertainment admissions and sporting events "ought to be able to appropriate \$90 million for education."

Leon County Sheriff Ray Hamlin, supervising the march, said, "It was an orderly march and there were no problems whatsoever."

Graduates 'waiting in wings' to join FBI

by stephen cassal and andy kanengiser

FBI agents Robert Clark and James Kessler were friendly and candid, and seemed eager to provide information about the local branch of the Bureau.

Clark, a man in his fifties who said he has been an agent in Tallahassee for 15 years, helped set up the meeting by first obtaining the necessary clearance from the regional FBI office in Jacksonville, which in turn obtained clearance for the discussion from Washington.

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It required two weeks to arrange the meeting with Clark, senior resident agent with the Tallahassee branch, and Kessler, an FBI veteran of four years. The discussion took place on the eighth floor of the Barnett Bank building, where local FBI offices comprise five rooms in a small corner of the floor.

Before reaching the FBI offices, it was necessary to rendezvous with Clark at 8:30 p.m. near the Westcott

fountain. Upon arriving at the bank building, Clark instructed us to ride up with him in a freight elevator stocked with three bags of garbage. He did not explain why the night-time rendezvous and the alternative elevator were necessary.

Clark said there are three main FBI headquarters in Florida. The main office nearest to Tallahassee is located in Jacksonville. Spread throughout North Florida are various field offices in Panama City, Fort Walton, Pensacola, Gainesville and Tallahassee, according to Clark. The Tallahassee office is responsible for 13 surrounding counties.

Eight agents currently operate in Tallahassee, four in Panama City, and three in Gainesville. Asked why Tallahassee has more agents per capita than any city in northern Florida, Clark made assurances that it was "not because Tallahassee is a crime-bed."

Clark admitted it is unusual for a town the size of Tallahassee to have so many agents, but, he explained, the number of agents is essential for the liaison work which must be performed with state law-enforcement agencies.

Recruitment of agents has "picked up" since the reduction of FBI retirement age to 55, Clark claimed, and despite recent media disclosures of FBI wrongdoing, the Bureau has had no problems filling vacancies.

Many of the local applicants are FSU graduates attracted by the average starting salary of about \$17,000 per year, he said.

"We have an awful lot of FSU grads working with the Bureau," Clark said. "Large numbers of FSU students have expressed interest in working for us, and many young grads are waiting in the wings."

It is not uncommon for young graduates in accounting, criminology or law to file an application with the FBI. Kessler, in his late twenties, with a strong background in accounting, said he "just walked into an FBI office one day and decided to pick up an application."

"I didn't want to sit behind a desk all day, and the glamour of an FBI job definitely appealed to me," he said.

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SUS presidents approve class minimums

by andy kanengiser

Minimum class sizes and a 10 per cent cutback in teacher education enrollment were approved by the State University System's Council of Presidents Tuesday.

There must be at least 15 students in classes for freshmen and sophomores, with 12 at the upper division and 7 for graduate courses. Exceptions to the rules will be permitted for up to 5 per cent of the courses by Chancellor E.T. York. The Board of Regents is expected to okay the plan at its June 7 Orlando meeting since the policy was first proposed by Regent Marshall Harris, who chairs the Programs and Communications Committee, said Jim Vickrey, executive assistant to Chancellor York.

"We are trying to be responsive to legislative concerns,"

but these guidelines were under BOR study "long before Senate subcommittee debate" on cutting the SUS budget, he said.

With the cutback in teacher education at the undergraduate level, in-service training for employed teachers will be emphasized by SUS faculty, Vickrey indicated.

This policy will result in "a waste of state revenue," said FSU College of Education dean Jack Gant. "People will lose the right to pursue a career in teaching and go into other areas," he said. In these fields, such as English or History, they may also be incapable of getting a job, according to Gant.

FSU places about 75 per cent of its teacher education

graduates, according to Gant. Public and legislative agreement about the oversupply of teachers resulted in pressure on the BOR to reduce teacher education enrollment, he said.

However, Gant indicated that there still exists a need for black teachers, and the teacher education program at FAMU will be particularly hard hit in attempting to supply this need. Enrollment in teacher education classes at FSU has been reduced by 30 per cent in the past three years, he said.

Staff reductions in teacher education at FSU will also occur, if the BOR approves the student enrollment cutback, according to Gant.

Open support for York said 'detrimental'

by stephen watkins

President Stanley Marshall warned the Faculty Senate yesterday that a motion to publicly favor actions of Chancellor E.T. York might be "counter-productive" to legislative funding of higher education.

The Faculty Senate responded by withdrawing the proposal for a public endorsement of York's recent statements opposing budget cuts currently being considered for the State University System by the legislature.

Marshall told faculty representatives, "If the intent . . .

. . . is to laud the chancellor, I think that is fine." He added if it were also an attempt to obtain an increased SUS budget, such a move "would be counter-productive."

In urging the Faculty Senate to reconsider its proposal, Marshall indicated it could prove detrimental to measures he himself has undertaken.

Using tactics that constituted "a different route than rhetoric," Marshall said he has made "real advances in just a few days" that are "likely to be reflected" in the legislature's decision.

In brief

"LIVING in the Tropical Rainforest" will be discussed by Tom Ray during a Biology Club meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 228 Conradi.

VOTER Registration will be held at the Law School from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and from 7 to 9 tonight in Osceola Hall.

"INTERNATIONAL FOLK Dancing by Country" will sponsor a "German" party tonight at 8 in the Florida Room of the Union.

FASHION, INC. will present a fashion show tonight at 7:15 in Moore Auditorium.

LAE will meet tonight at 8 at the Worthington Park Apts. clubhouse.

"LIT IN LYRICS" will be discussed during a Lambda Iota Tau meeting tonight

at 8:15 in Room 325 Williams.

THE FLORIDA Lung Association will discuss Cystic Fibrosis during a meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the lower level of the Northwood Mall.

INFORMATION SYSTEMS Organization will meet tonight at 8 in the Weichert lounge.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet this afternoon at 5:45 in Room 117 Bellamy.

DISABLED American Veterans will meet tonight at 7 on the third floor of the Leon County Courthouse, Rooms 2 and 3.

THE ABILENE Christian University Chorus will present a free concert tonight at 7:30 at the Call Street Church of Christ auditorium.

Health center decision pending

by mary lavers and robbie bennett

U.S. District Court Judge William Stafford said last week he would not rule on the Feminist Women's Health Center motion for an order restraining local doctors from interfering with the center's operations until he had reviewed depositions introduced into evidence at the hearing.

The feminist group has charged that six Tallahassee doctors pressured other physicians not to perform abortions, thereby endangering its continued operation.

The deposition of pharmacist Tom Miles was placed on file Monday. Much of his testimony centered on a search of his files for prescriptions written for center patients, which was allegedly conducted by a man identifying himself as a representative of the Board of Medical Examiners.

Calvin Curry, one of the six defendants, testified that the doctors' original concern was with the concept of a physician working at a clinic which advertised. After being informed of the suit, the defendants, reportedly advised by legal counsel that the Supreme Court had ruled favorably on the practice, dropped this objection.

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Obscenity is not the issue

Editor:

Consider the following hypothetical dispatch:

TALLAHASSEE — Following recent disclosures of deleted expletives on White House Tapes, FSU President Stanley Marshall and Chancellor E.T. York have joined Rep. Billy Joe Rish in calling for the immediate termination of all federal operations on the university.

Programs to be terminated include financial aid, affirmative action, ROTC and the postal service. Reliable sources reported the three officials were gravely concerned about the 'quality of discourse' at the highest levels, and they 'just want those people off the university if they're going to run the kind of government.' One of them added that he was seriously considering withholding income tax in protest.

Now consider an equally absurd scenario, cast this time in

Letters

1976: a call goes forth to remove The Flambeau from campus on grounds of obscenity. "Obscenity" may originally have meant dramatic action which occurred "off-stage," shielded from scrutiny.

Notice, then, the peculiar meaning of obscenity beneath this clarion call for purity: citizens must be shielded, not from stonewalling, enrollment cutbacks, erosion of graduate education, or systemic racism, only from words. The fact that bawdiness is not being invoked to oust Shakespeare and a host of others notwithstanding, the limitation of obscenity to cover only bawdy words carries one distinct advantage for officials.

Their seriously hobbled definition avoids such clearly trivial matters (like those alluded to

above) in order to attack what is essentially wrong with university society: that The Flambeau uses bad words. Better watch out, kids; bad words can rot your soul, curve your spine and lose the war. Bear that in mind when next you pass the Westcott Hilton on your way to a crummy job which will barely feed you as you struggle for a degree which ought to prove a magnificent source of consolation while waiting in the unemployment line.

Obscenity is not an issue, it is a red herring dragged across the path. The question of who is attacking The Flambeau, and why, ought to be made an issue. In this case the attack virtually reeks of self-serving Agnewism.

So The Flambeau may be "unprofessional." In the light of past reluctance on the part of the university system to establish a journalism program at FSU, the main alternatives are: no paper at all; another "professional" (read: uncritical, non-controversial) paper supported by rich local conservatives. Heaven deliver us from the sort of professionalism rampant in certain "respectable" student organizations serving as training camps for the future political hacks of this state for whom harassment of opposition papers will attain major significance.

The Flambeau is not the New York Times, nor is it Evergreen Review, nor does that matter. The Flambeau is offensive because it does not equate power with authority to suit administrative tastes. Whether the university must be trundled to hell in a handcart — so long as not one swears, mind you! — this should be at issue.

J.H. Nuner
Assistant Professor

Name Withheld

M.A. Cavanaugh

Morrill's comments are not buncombe

Editor:

The Flambeau on Wed., May 12, had a column on the editorial page written by David Morrill entitled "Turpitude in the legislature."

I very often disagree with The Flambeau's positions and choice of language (profanity and obscenity, to my mind, indicate an impoverished vocabulary and

imagination), and so, too, with the subtitle of Morrill's column: "Buncombe."

Webster defines buncombe as: 1) "talk that is empty, insincere, or merely for; 2) anything said or done merely for effect; humbug."

I strongly suspect that Morrill's column is not buncombe at all.

"Turpitude in the legislature." I have worked in the House of Representatives and can vouch for his article's accuracy.

Editor:

I would like to send my compliments to Mr. David Morrill on his excellent column on

Morrill is accurate

Streaking — it didn't last long enough

Editor:

The streak is dead.

The annual spring quarter of shedding clothes and running through campus (or wherever) in your birthday suit (except for a pair of streaker sneakers) was short-lived indeed. It was only a few years ago the infamous streak all began in the small city of Tallahassee and spread throughout the world. Songs were even written about it. But now it is all in the past.

Streaking will most undoubtedly be uppermost in the minds of most of us when we reminisce about college life years from now. When rumors spread through campus there was going to be streaking that evening, it seemed everybody was smiling

(except the campus police). Remember those crowds of Landis Green, with everybody nudging everybody else to "do it"?

Those of us who had the nerve to start the thing rolling got immediate recognition as having real balls. Then, all of a sudden, "Holy shit! Look! It's that prick from my economics class; I didn't even know she had tits. Wow! Partytime!"

But, alas, all good things come to an end, and so does the streak. Some people got arrested, and after a few indecent exposure arrests, streaking slipped into the annals of history.

It was fun while it lasted, but it just didn't last long enough.

Mike Bartovick

Sensationalism, Morrill, Wright, uncork the bottle

Editor:

Alright, so my last letter was trite, boring, and full of structural inconsistencies. My catchy line about "chickenshit sensationalism" didn't hold it together. This letter oughtta getcha. I even typed it for that "professional touch." Hotcha.

David Morrill adorns your pages with dada anecdotes of Cow Palaces, shaving mirrors and warhog weddings; thanks, Dave, for the windows in your head. How about more on the shortage of comprehensive eclectic thinking, and have you masticated Fuller's Synergetics yet? (Two and a half inches of profound intuition.)

Don Wright is a great political cartoonist, but he never says "fuck" or "shit" or any of those real words. How about something from R. Cobb once in a while, for a contrasting viewpoint? And all of you writers must read a lot; I like to see some occasional short book reviews.

For a bunch of Satanists, you folks sure come up with something new, improved, meaty, delicious, and tasty. Your April Fool's edition was terribly humorous. I have in my cellar a particularly fine vintage of baby skull wine, to delight even the most jaded of palates. From this, and we can uncork it. (Hard to resist, eh?)

Kim Bonner

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including students who desire to read books for courses, research or just personal enlightenment, as well as faculty who assign books for courses, research and their own pleasure reading, can testify to the disappearance of desirable books at an ever-increasing rate.

As long as there is a too-large number of persons who possess no scruples about theft of books entering the library, thus hurting the education of all, it seems necessary to have some sort of effective search. Perhaps very intimate and personal items could be left at home when going to the library.

L.C. Bourgeois
Associate Professor

AAUP: protecting principles

Editor:

The recent victory of the United Faculty of Florida in the university system's collective bargaining election has raised two very important issues: whether the Florida State Conference of the American Association of University Professors is viable, and what role it is to play if its survival is to be guaranteed.

The Florida Conference, its executive board and its president hereby declare that the advent of collective bargaining has enhanced the need for the continued presence of the AAUP in its role as guarantor of the professional rights of teachers and scholars. In other state "faculty governance of the university" has been adjudicated as non-bargainable; in Florida it is highly questionable whether collective bargaining will encompass all the academic rights gained by our profession, primarily through AAUP's long and successful battle to secure these rights.

For those academic rights that may fall within the scope of collective bargaining, it is necessary that the AAUP continue to marshal the energies of all those who enjoy these rights in order to see that they are not bargained away, or weakened through their

inclusion into the collective agreement.

The State Conference of Florida recognizes the victory of the UFF and congratulates that organization; but although the UFF includes many AAUP members, that organization also includes some groupings who neither believe in nor support AAUP principles. And there are other members of that organization who are opposed to these principles. The AAUP must continue to exist, and to exert whatever force it can to protect its principles.

The State Conference includes chapters and members from junior and community colleges, private colleges and universities, as well as those of the State University System. In these areas, the need to attain, maintain, and enhance faculty rights is continuous in an era when all institutions of higher learning are becoming increasingly bureaucratized and subject to pressures that could adversely affect our academic rights as stated in the AAUP Redbook.

The State Conference will not only continue, it will assume a more active role in all areas of its prospective influence.

Irvin Sobel
President,
State Conference of AAUP

Nobody thinks Weisberg funny

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reserve fear — I would hate to find out that you are for real.

In concluding, I have but one question for you to ponder. Doesn't it say somewhere in your Christian

bible something to the effect of "love thy neighbor as thyself"? You certainly seem to love yourself enough. Look it up.

Garry D. Adel

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The program is the annual showcase for student and faculty choreography sponsored by the Department of Dance and will include modern dance and classical and modern ballet. Solos, duets and ensembles will be performed to music by composers such as Benjamin Britten and Gustave Mahler and contemporary vocal groups such as the Pointer Sisters and Sly and the Family Stone. School of Music faculty also will provide accompaniment on tympani, renaissance-type instruments and piano.

The concert series will be presented at 8:15 each evening in the main dance studio, Room 403, Montgomery Gym, and is free and open to the public. The studio has been transformed into a theatre setting complete with stage.

Members of the dance department's Dance Studio Theatre, the experimental laboratory theatre for new choreographic works, will be premiering new dance pieces created for "Eight Days of Dance." Included in the concert are "Fugitives of the Forties," choreographed by students Debra Webb and Dennis Price. It is a dance with a nostalgic theme combining soft-shoe and modern dance. Jack Clark's "Winter Wonderland" is a humorous piece concerning typical events and traditions during wintertime.

Faculty member David Roche's "Passe-Partout" is a fast-moving dance with hidden surprises, quick changes of dancers and will involve some audience participation. "Ceremony of Carols" is based on old English carols and is choreographed by student Lane Sayles.

"Eight Days of Dance" is directed by dance faculty member Maria de Baroncelli, with multi-media effects by Jack Clark.

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Grinderswitch, a group of hot-firing Macon boys, will join fellow Dixie-sweat rockers, The Marshall Tucker Band and The Outlaws in a concert sure to set your buns on fire Friday night in Campbell Stadium. Tickets on sale in the Union courtyard.

Steve Martin returns to scene

The Leisure Program Office at FSU will sponsor an evening of music and comedy back-to-back Sunday at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The evening will open with New York songwriter, George Greenfield, in his first Florida appearance. Greenfield has reversed one of the time-honored progressions of the music business by moving from a successful career in management and promotion into performing.

Appearing on the bill with Greenfield will be one of Tallahassee's favorites, the bizarre Steve Martin, returning for his third comedy appearance at FSU. His antics have won him several spots on The Tonight Show and is currently a comedy writer for Sonny & Cher.

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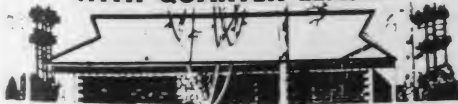
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More racial violence feared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Massachusetts, the Senate's only black, warned Attorney Gen. Edward Levi yesterday that "lawless" whites might renew racial violence if Levi challenges Boston's school busing program in the Supreme Court.

Brooke said Levi — ordered by President Ford to find an "appropriate" busing case to test before the court — has not decided whether he will select Boston or any other area.

At the White House, press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford told Levi yesterday to consult him before making any decision on the busing challenge. But Nessen tried to put distance between Ford and the issue by saying the instruction was "casual" and "this is a matter that is being left entirely to the attorney general."

Democrats plug detente

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Elder statesmen of past Democratic administrations advised the party's platform committee yesterday to endorse detente with Russia, but from a position of greater military strength and closer consultation with U.S. allies.

W. Averell Harriman, former ambassador to Russia, and Eugene Rostow and George Ball, under secretaries of state in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, were among witnesses testifying in the third day of hearings.

Concorde appeal rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Court of Appeals yesterday refused to block flights into the United States by the Concorde supersonic transport, rejecting challengers' arguments that government permission was surrounded by lies and law violations.

Parties urging that the British French airliner be denied service connecting London and Paris with Washington and New York included environmental and consumer groups and representatives of counties in New York and Northern Virginia which will be in the flight path of the Concorde.

Franco image fading fast

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spain further erased the image of the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco yesterday and King Juan Carlos planned to meet his father, Don Juan de Borbon y Battemberg, to discuss the elder Borbon's renunciation of the throne.

In further moves to replace the image of Franco with that of the king as chief of state, the government ordered pictures of Juan Carlos replace those of Franco in government offices.

Humphrey backers stirring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Encouraged by recent primaries which have diminished Jimmy Carter's hold on the Democratic presidential nomination, supporters said yesterday they will step up a move to draft Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minnesota.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Illinois, said he and Rep. Joe Crangle of Erie County, New York, Democratic Central Committee chairman, would announce their effort at a Capitol Hill news conference today.

"The primaries of last week and this week have obviously encouraged us to go forward," Simon said.

Simon was one of those pushing Humphrey to enter the presidential race until Humphrey announced last month he would not actively seek the nomination. Simon then said he still would work to draft Humphrey at the convention.

"I am not talking about a first ballot victory," Simon said, but he expected Humphrey to go to the July convention

in New York with 300 delegates takes 1505 for the nomination. "We hope we can do well."

Simon said the details of the draft Humphrey campaign had not been completed, but it included establishing headquarters in the capital to get commitments from as many of the uncommitted delegates as possible.

Crangle informed Humphrey of the plan, Simon said.

Ford looking to first ballot win

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said yesterday the momentum has been restored to his campaign by his "great" victories in Maryland and Michigan and he is optimistic of a first ballot nomination.

But Ford did not make a firm prediction on how he would do in six primaries coming up next Tuesday — Nevada, Oregon, Idaho, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky. Those six states are key to Reagan's strategy of piling up delegates in southern and western states.

"We aren't making any predictions on the six individually," he said. "We think we'll come out reasonably well when all six are totaled up."

He said he had a "fighting chance" in Reagan's home state of California where the winner will take all 167 GOP delegates in the June 8 primary.

Smiling broadly as he held an informal news conference on the White House lawn, Ford said: "We're optimistic of a first ballot victory in Kansas City."

Ford and his campaign aides had dropped talk of a first ballot win after the President lost five of the first six primaries in May. But Ford changed his tune after landslide victories over Ronald Reagan Tuesday in Michigan and Maryland.

"Yesterday was a great day," he said. "It restored the momentum that is needed in the remaining 12 primaries and in the caucus states. We're going to keep it going and I'm optimistic of a good victory in Kansas City."



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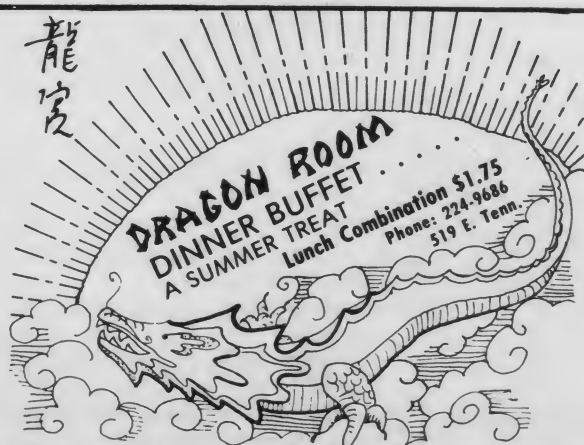
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Mike Ellis, of the Pi Kappa comes home the hard way

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Florida State opens defense of its title Friday when the Seminoles take on independent rival Jacksonville in the 1976 NCAA South Region Tournament. Conference Champion Auburn will face Middle Tennessee State, in the game.

Friday's first game is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. The meeting between the Seminoles and Dolphins will be the fifth of the season. The Seminoles took three of four games played early in the season. "Past records won't mean a whole lot," said Seminoles coach.

Raiders eye

The most successful baseball team in the history of Tennessee State University will represent the Ohio Valley Conference in the Regional tournament.

For MTSU, it is the first trip to the tournament since the school was elevated to Division I in spring sports six years ago. Following the 1968 season, the Raiders competed in the playoffs, finishing second to Delta State in Jackson, Tennessee.

With an overall record of 35-10, the Raiders have broken virtually every record, both on the field and in the classroom. Team records have been set in batting, home runs, walks, stolen bases, and fielding. Within reach are team records for batting average and best fielding average.



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Mike Ellis, of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, comes home the hard way — through catcher Dan Connelly — as the Pikes went on to defeat the Sig Eps 10-4.

First inning uprising lifts Pikes to title

special to The Flambeau

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity erupted for nine runs in the first inning and went on to crush Sigma Phi Epsilon 10-4 yesterday before several score frenzied onlookers.

Jim Smalley and Rob Landers led off that first inning with back to back homeruns, and the rest of the team quickly poured across seven more runs, sealing the outcome of the game before it actually began.

About the only Pike weapon that wasn't unloaded was Fred Miller, who hit 72 homers last spring and summer with a variety of teams, none of which ever lose.

But he was stopped yesterday by the men from Sigma Phi, although they resorted to such lowly tactics as walking Miller with a man already on first, and once duping him into going down to first without the umpire's permission. The Sig Eps then drug up an obscure ruling set down in 1904 by the Fraternity-Softballers-Association-Of-Fraternity-Teams that said, in part, that Fred Miller has to ask permission to get to first.

Only Landers and Smalley had more than one hit for the balanced Pike squad. Landers also held the Sig Eps to six hits from his spot on the mound.

Seminoles aiming for eighth regional title

Florida State opens defense of its South Region baseball title Friday when the Seminoles take on cross-state independent rival Jacksonville in the second game of the 1976 NCAA South Region Tournament here. Southeastern Conference Champion Auburn will face Ohio Valley kingpin, Middle Tennessee State, in the tournament's opening game.

Friday's first game is scheduled to get underway at 4 p.m. while the Seminoles and Dolphins will square off at 8 p.m. The meeting between the two major southern independents will be the fifth of the year. The Seminoles took three of four games played earlier this year.

"Past records won't mean a whole lot this weekend," said

Seminole Coach Woody Woodward, who guided the Tribe to a 39-14 record. "All these teams have had good years or they wouldn't be here. The team that goes on to the College World Series will be the one that gets the job done this weekend."

The Seminoles will be bringing a .307 batting average into the tournament. Five regulars are batting over .300 with first baseman Joe Hicks leading the way at .409.

Sophomore catcher Terry Kennedy, who was hospitalized last weekend with a severe case of tonsillitis, will be a question mark right up to game time. The big left-handed hitter from Mesa, Ariz., has a .375 average and is leading the Seminoles in home runs (19) and RBI (60).

"Terry was able to work out with us each day this week," said Woodward. "But just how strong he is will determine his status this weekend. We would definitely like to have his bat in the line-up."

Seminole pitchers have allowed an average of 3.32 runs per game, second highest to Middle Tennessee State's 3.36 among the four teams in the tournament.

Pitching is always the most important aspect of a short series like this one, and FSU will be counting on Jones, Smith, Eaton, and Mayer to provide the necessary mound firepower.

Auburn would seem to be in the best shape pitching-wise, owning the lowest earned run average (2.03).

Raiders eye upset

The most successful baseball team in Middle Tennessee State University baseball annals will represent the Ohio Valley Conference in the South Regional tournament.

For MTSU, it is the first trip to the NCAA playoffs since the school was elevated to Division I status in spring sports six years ago. Following the championship in 1968, the Raiders competed in the College Division playoffs, finishing second to Delta State in a tournament held in Jackson, Tennessee.

With an overall record of 35-15, the Raiders have broken virtually every record, both team and individual, on the books for a single season.

Team records have been set in wins, hits, runs, runs batted in, home runs, walks, stolen bases and doubles. Within reach are team records for highest batting average and best fielding average.

AU has the arms

Auburn's Tigers have had a history of being also-rans when it came to the diamond game, but this year's baseball squad put an end to all that.

Not that the Tigers haven't had good records, mind you, but usually the team was a close second, or was edged out in the SEC playoffs.

But this year's squad used some strong pitching and six big hitters to erase those bad memories and walk away with the Southeastern Conference title. They will bring a 33-13 record to Tallahassee.

Joe Beckwith (8-3), Robert Hudson (9-4), and Terry Leach (7-4), are the top three pitchers, and all are capable of throwing a shutout at any team in this tournament.

Beckwith is probably the strongest, using pinpoint control (he's walked only 28 in 72 innings) and a better than average fastball to hold opponents to less than two runs per game.

Chappell leads JU

Jacksonville University's baseball squad underwent a rather startling transformation this past year, as coach Jack Lamabe turned a sub .500 team into one that won 43 times while losing but 12 in 1976.

The 1975 Dolphin team had nowhere near that kind of record, and Lamabe, a former Red Sox pitcher, has to be credited with the turn-around.

One of the first things he did was recruit Dave Chappell from Gulf Coast Junior College to play first base for him, and Chappell responded with a .391 average.

The blind left-hander also hit eight home runs, and he should pose quite a threat to pitchers trying to keep everyone from pulling the ball over that short fence in right field.

Brad Tanner is the leading Dolphin pitcher, owning a 9-2 won-lost record and 2.23 ERA.



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Administration failing academics: panel

by **stephen watkins**

A Faculty Senate committee has charged in a report that the administration is failing to "effectively support the academic programs of the university."

In a meeting Wednesday, the ad hoc committee on the State of the University released the report to the full Senate in which it also claimed "the faculty feels itself increasingly cut off from the administration."

The committee asserts that by adding another level of bureaucracy as part of President Stanley Marshall's

reorganization plan in 1973, the administration "aggravated the problem (of communication) instead of solving it."

The university was divided into five academic divisions in 1973 under Marshall's plan, which also created the position of "provost," the head administrator of each new division.

The Faculty Senate now maintains that, "Unless communication is improved, it will become increasingly difficult to carry out the academic and intellectual mission of this university."

Chairperson of the committee and Faculty Senate President-elect Jim Pitts indicated the report is in part

directed to the successor to Marshall, who is expected to be chosen within the next few months.

Pitts said that, as a result of the report, the incoming president "will be aware that problems in this area have existed."

Other charges, not elaborated on in the committee's report, included improper implementation of Affirmative Action guidelines, mismanagement of registrar operations, ineffective financial administration and "excessive costs of administration."



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SG allocations may face veto

by **louis mazzari**

Student Senate completed its budget for the coming year Wednesday night, but the threat of presidential or administrative veto looms large.

Recreation & Leisure was finalized at \$659,122, the Health Center at \$355,017 and Student Activities Programs at \$113,000.

Activities & Organizations received \$49,000, while Student Government got \$212,000 and Intercollegiate Athletics was funded \$358,203.

In addition, \$12,000 was designated specifically for the Black Student Union, which comes under A&O. \$10,000 was reserved for Women's Athletics under ICA.

ICA was the subject of a number of arguments, predicated on the assumption of some senators that an ICA budget of less than \$380,000 would be vetoed.

Senate president Marvin Samuels supported the increase of ICA, saying the tennis and golf teams would be in jeopardy if the ICA budget were not increased. "The students support intercollegiate athletics. I don't know why the Senate won't," Samuels said.

Sen. Eric Falen disagreed, suggesting that they "let the golf team use the same

golfballs twice."

Last week, Samuels had said he was told the budget will be vetoed unless ICA received \$180,000.

In the opinion of some senators, Chief Student Affairs Officer Eddie Bass appeared to be instrumental in the determination of the outcome of the budget.

A number of times during the proceedings, various senators conferred with Bass before introducing proposals or voting on measures, to find out whether figures under consideration were acceptable or whether Bass felt they would be vetoed.

One senator, who wished to remain anonymous, said that "Bass intimidates the Senate . . . he's always calling people outside and threatening to veto the budget."

"It's true that members of the Senate are puppets of certain administration officials," said Sen. Doug Guetzloe. "As of tonight, the Senate has exercised no real control over the budget."

"I'm not happy with the budget, but it's workable and I hope the administration doesn't veto it," said Cory Ciklin, president pro tempore. "If they find it necessary to veto it, I hope the Senate stands firm with its budget decision."



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Bills would raise funds for education

by **united press international**

The House moved a step closer yesterday to increasing funds for education, approving bills to raise \$20 million by cracking down on late sales tax payers and changing other collection procedures.

The Senate cleared the way for conference committee work on the nearly \$5 billion budget, rejecting the House plan.

Senate President Dempsey Barron appointed a tough-minded

conference committee led by President-designate Lew Brantley, and accepted a request by Ways and Means Chairman Jack Gordon that the conferees hold off work until next week.

House members gave final approval to the tax bills proposed by the Finance and Taxation Committee and began work on a supplemental budget that would provide \$37 million in additional funding to schools and universities.

They also approved a measure, vetoed by Gov. Reubin Askew last year, exempting pollution control equipment from the sales tax. That could take \$5 million of the \$20 million to be gained by Finance and Taxation committeeman Carl Ogden's measures.

In a completed series of actions to increase school funding, the House approved a bill increasing the interest rate for businesses delinquent on the forwarding of sales taxes.

Student-on-BOR hits snag

united press international

A bill to place a student on the Board of Regents hit a parliamentary snag yesterday and will remain in the House despite a 65-37 vote in its favor.

With no debate, the House passed the bill that would allow a student member on the board with one-year terms and full voting privileges.

But a motion by Rep. Jerry Melvin, D-Fort Walton Beach, to "reconsider and leave pending" prevents the bill from being sent to the Senate. Melvin did not indicate on the floor if and when he will reconsider the bill.

The Senate has already passed a similar version of the bill (HB 395). While the House bill adds one student to the board, the Senate version places two on the board and reduces terms of the regents from nine to five years.

Both bills say students would serve only one-year terms and each of the nine state universities would rotate placing students on the board.

Melvin did not say why he made the motion to reconsider. In committees, opponents argued that students lack proper training and backgrounds to make complex personnel and financial decisions made by the board. Gov. Reubin Askew has expressed similar objections.

But David Sigerson, executive director of the Florida Student Association which has fiercely lobbied for the bill, said Melvin will ask to reconsider the bill Friday.

"Mr. Melvin thought any student, regardless of his academic standing, could be placed on the board," said Sigerson. "He misunderstood a part of the bill, which says a student has to be in good standing to be named to the board. His objections are now satisfied."

Sigerson said Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Melbourne, a sponsor of the bill, also expects passage of the bill Friday.

Nelson said students, which provide about 25 per cent of the state university system's operating budget, lack an adequate voice in policy matters on the board.

Solar chances improve

by united press international

Technical and administrative support from the Lockheed Co. greatly improves Florida's chances of receiving a federal solar energy center, the chairman of a state solar energy task force said yesterday.

Bob Nabors told the House Growth and Energy Committee that Lockheed will provide its engineering and planning staff for the center.

Florida is a strong contender for the national solar energy center planned by the federal Energy Research and Development Administration. Nabors, who serves as Broward County attorney, said a decision on the center is expected after the November presidential election.

Nabors said New Mexico, Arizona, Georgia and Florida are the leading contenders for the center. If Florida

receives the project, Nabors said it would be placed on the same grounds as the state solar energy center in Cape Canaveral.

Nabors said Gov. Reubin Askew approved joining forces with the Lockheed Missile and Space Co. at a Wednesday meeting.

Getting the center in Florida, said Nabors, would be a great boost for Florida's solar center research industry and will allow for more economical use of solar water and electric heaters.

"This company is a subsidiary of Lockheed," said Nabors. "This is not the company you've been hearing about in the news which is undertaking questionable activities with overseas governments. Energy and research development are the activities of this company, and they are very competent in what they do."

Barron, Gordon on ITV today

Senate President Dempsey Barron and Sen. Jack Gordon will discuss funding for higher education in a question and answer session being taped today at FSU's ITV studio.

The show is part of ITV's "feedback" program and will be aired at 10 a.m. upstairs in the Union. Re-broadcasts of the show on Cable 11 are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. and noon on

Tuesday and Thursday.

Apollo Visko, student lobbyist, and Julie Carson, chairperson of the Student Government Appropriations Committee, will be speaking on behalf of the students.

Graduate admissions by lottery, a student on the Board of Regents and related issues may also be discussed.

Jack Sinks from WONS-radio will be moderator.

weather

Mostly sunny today with increasing cloudiness tonight with a slight chance of afternoon showers tomorrow, becoming more likely on Sunday. The high today will be near 86, with a low tonight near 63. Winds will be variable at less than 10 mph today becoming southerly tomorrow.

International bazaar scheduled for Union

In conjunction with a flea market sponsored by the Leisure Program Office, an international bazaar will be held tomorrow in the Union courtyard from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Designed to raise money for an emergency loan fund for international students at FSU, the bazaar will feature Chinese, Russian and Nigerian baked goods, arts and crafts and decorative items.

"Garage sale" items including books, household goods and records will also be sold. In addition to the sales, a belly dancing demonstration will be given.

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Time is more than money

by **stephen cassal**

"Make Today Count: Make Time Count."

When John Lee of the School of Business decided on the title of his upcoming book, he was fully cognizant of the fact that time is more than money. Time is equivalent to life.

"People shorten their lives because they are unable to use time effectively," Lee said. "If you know how to manage time, your personal and professional life can be more enjoyable."

As organizations fall under increasing pressure to produce, Lee said using the time-clock effectively will become even more important.

Students in Lee's classes are familiar with his beliefs on time management. Lee does not accept late papers, and he encourages students to plan study schedules carefully in advance.

Considered an expert in the field of time management, Lee will conduct a seminar on "Effective Time Management" June 4 and June 11 at the Rodeway Inn.

Principal to the seminar will be Lee's "Objective Time System," which also forms the basis of his book. A management approach to time utilization, the system is based on realistic business objectives and well-established

priorities.

Lee will also review biological and philosophical concepts which describe time as a resource and stress "high payment time."

"Go all the way back to the Greeks, and you'll find concepts of time that were linear and tried to make each moment viable," Lee said. "It's like the Schlitz commercial — you only go around once, and you have to make it count."

Seminar activities range from a "Time Utilization Quiz" which measures work efficiency, to the somewhat premature exercise of writing obituaries.

"I have them write their own obituaries to make them put more value on life," Lee said.

How time is spent is similar to maintaining a weight-watchers program, Lee said. The dieter records what food is consumed, while the effective manager reports consumption of time. "The important thing in both cases is to cut waste," Lee said.

Nebulous objectives, misplaced delegation, inordinate delays and an unbalanced sense of time are reasons why the striving executive has to "moonlight" beyond normal working hours, he said.

Quoting from Pogo, he said, "We have met the enemy — and they is us."

Loan funds may be increased

by **robbie bennett**

Reaction has been generally favorable to two bills now pending in the legislature which would make provision for at least \$25 million in student loans next year.

Bonds sold by the department of education and backed, in part by student activity fees would fund the loans.

Regina Largent, administrative assistant for the Florida Student Association, said although it is unfortunate the bill calls for increased student fees, the FSA does support it "so that students can borrow without having their loans cut off as in the past."

As they stand, the Senate and House bills would increase the ceiling for revenue bonds issued from \$40 million to \$100 million and \$65 million, respectively, and bring fees from under \$3 to under \$7.50 and \$4.68 per quarter.

The principal difference between the two bills is that the Senate measure provides money for three years and returns unused fees to the student community.

Edward, director of Student Financial Aid at FSU, expressed overall approval of the legislation, noting that increasing numbers of students are requiring financial assistance. "This is a case where we charge one student a little more so that one with less can attend," he said.

Garnet and Gold Key unite

A merger of the two groups has been approved by members of Garnet and Gold Key leadership honorary societies.

The merger was first considered in 1955, and since then has resulted in increasing debate over duplication of functions and

membership.

The major obstacle to unification, sex discrimination in membership, was removed in 1972 when the two clubs went co-educational. This year's membership overlaps by 83 per cent.

In brief

THE LEON County Public Library will sponsor an "Astrology Seminar" tonight at 8 in the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan auditorium.

A JOB workshop for black students majoring in business will be held tomorrow morning at 8 in Room 220 Business.

EMANCIPATION Day celebrations will begin tomorrow morning at 10 with a bazaar in the parks on Park Avenue. The FAMU symphony band will perform, and Daniel James will be the guest speaker. Activities will continue through Sunday. Further information may be obtained at 222-8030.

STUDENT Community Interaction and the Tallahassee 4-C's program are looking for volunteer tutors in reading and math for summer programs. Further information is available at 644-6410.

LPO will sponsor a flea market tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union courtyard. Reservations for a table may be obtained in Room 238 Union today. The reservation fee is \$1.50 for students.

A CANOE trip down the Wakulla River will be held Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Further information is available at 644-6710.

GOLD KEY initiation and installation of new officers will be held tonight at 6 at the Silver Slipper.

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editorials

Marshall's failings must not reoccur

Lack of communication between faculty and the administration is not surprising news to anyone, but this was labeled as one of the most crucial problems at FSU by the Ad Hoc Committee on the State of the University of the Faculty Senate this week.

About two years ago, President Stanley Marshall created a reorganization plan which was approved by the Board of Regents in spite of vigorous faculty protest. This plan added another layer of bureaucracy — provosts — between the professor and the president and added about half a million dollars to FSU administrative costs.

Many professors claim they have never met Marshall, and if they have, it has been only on a social basis during one of the President's open house events. Considering that communication with the president on academic matters requires a professor to channel his or her message through a department chairperson, a dean and a provost, professors must sometimes wonder whether a president exists or not.

One of the primary reasons why our academic health has deteriorated within the last few years is that Marshall has become increasingly disinterested in dealing with the academic community. He has isolated himself from the problems confronting those people who teach and are struggling to improve the academic standards of FSU.

Although the complaint of a lack of communication is an old, over-used issue, it is essential that the faculty make their dissatisfaction with the administration publicly known at this time, and do so as forcefully as possible.

During the next few months, the presidential selection committee will recommend to the BOR the person who is to succeed Marshall. The faculty must insure that the failings of Marshall's administration, including apparently improper implementation of Affirmative Action, mismanagement of registrar operation and ineffective financial administration, are known to those persons choosing FSU's next president.

If the shortcomings of Marshall's administration are protested now, then the chances of us receiving a presidential successor with the same deficiencies will be less. Both the students and faculty should make every effort to inform the BOR and the selection committee that FSU does not want or need seven more years of Marshall law.

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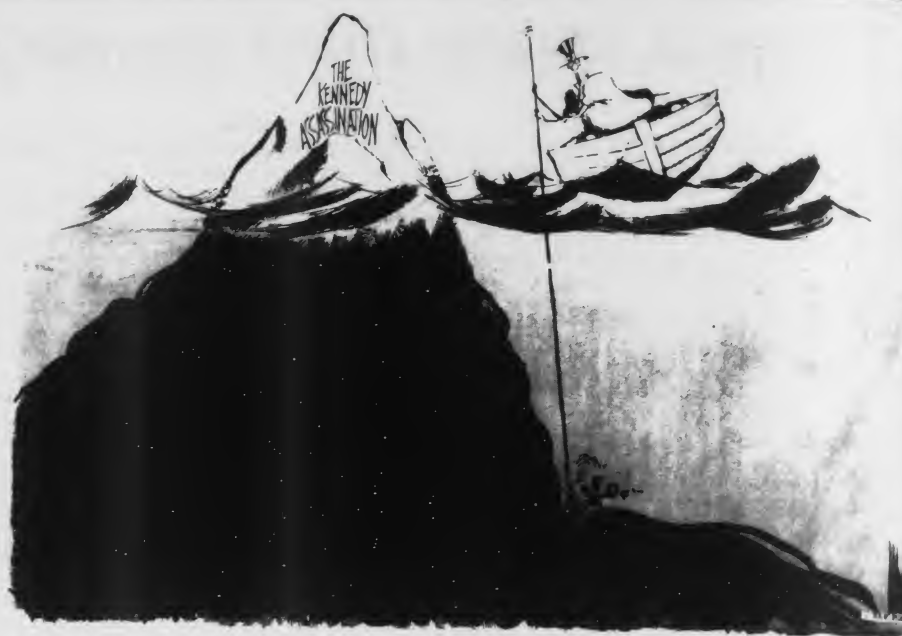
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Of dangerous political trips

by david bedingfield

It was a dangerous trip, when you think about it.

Not dangerous in a physical sense, of course. But mentally it was so much of a downer that even one drink, or maybe even the mention of a Quaalude or soper, might have been enough to shove me right over the edge.

The Florida Senate can do that to you. A stroll through the portrait-lined corridors, an afternoon in the gallery watching the freak show down below; these things are intense bummers, not to be tampered with while in any sort of depressed mood; because when one reaches the end of the day, the pure oppressiveness of it all hitting you full in the face is enough to drag even the best person down into the dregs of manic depressive psychosis.

But depression fits this place if you think about it. State legislatures are a particularly vile place, usually, since most of them are rather easily controlled by special interest groups who elect their representatives in a variety of ways, most of which depend on an apathetic, disinterested voting public to be effective.

Quick, now. Who's your state legislature from your district? Don't know?

Well, join the crowd, because there's about the half the public there ahead of you. State elections are called "low interest" elections, since they affect fewer people than do national, "high interest" elections.

But state legislatures DO affect you. State legislatures cut back education grants, raise tuition costs and put enrollment caps on colleges. They make insane state laws that cover things that the national legislature doesn't bother to cover: stuff like the

gold buds

privilege of pulling the trigger on a gun that Congress says you can own. You know, unimportant stuff like that. Low interest stuff.

Outside of the Senate building, a couple of hundred students are chanting and listening to speeches about the incredible rise in the amount of money each is paying to educate himself, while inside on the Senate floor, Senators are debating the merits of a bill that will raise the interest rates for small loan companies. These loan companies are reportedly nothing more than legalized loan sharks, waiting to put the clamp on some poor asshole stupid enough to sign his life away as he tries to climb the economic ladder.

The irony here should not be lost. The passage of a bill like this one, designed to increase the amount of money these companies make at the expense of small consumers is a farce, of course, and it should show everyone just where real power lies.

But here are the students outside trying to force the lawmakers to listen to someone with no economic power at all.

Besides making a few people hoarse, all the rhetoric these student and faculty leaders espouse will have no effect whatsoever.

What counts in a place like this is money. Money is power, as we should all know by now, and when those Senators are in their chambers trying to find where they are going to get the money to pay the government bills, they damn sure aren't going to take it from any interest group that has money, because they've got money. You understand?

So, when students try to protest that money is being taken away from them (through cutbacks in education spending as well as raises in tuition), then the attempt is doomed from the start simply because student and education lobbyists simply don't have enough POWER. That's power, which is spelled m-o-n-e-y.

Oh sure, you can argue that there's some power there, especially when teacher and student lobbyists have the support of a large number of people, all of whom can vote as a bloc and achieve their goals that way.

But American politics simply don't work that way most of the time. It's not the complaints of the majority of us that get heard and dealt with, it's the interests of a few with enough power to control whether or not this Senator or that one makes a living.

But everyone probably knows that by now, which makes it heartening, I guess, that there was as much support for the student march on the Capitol this past Wednesday as there was. Beating one's head up against a brick wall never interests many people for very long, but there was enough indignation in the crowd to get one over the initial feeling of impotence that accompanies most attempts of this sort.

But inside the Capitol building, in the sound proofed walls of the Senate chambers, legislators went on making decisions the way all men for all time have made decisions — according to the dictates of those who have real power.

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Dorm res

Editor:

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Now, one would think that with all the griping that goes on about the increased dorm rents for next fall, not to mention those concerned with the implications to the dwindling fuel reserves, that everyone would at least try to cut down on their kilowatt consumption. One of my biggest gripes applies to the people who leave lights burning, radios and televisions playing, etc., when no one is in the room, not only at night, but during the day as well.

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Lottery legislators would save us money

Editor:

After an invigorating toss of the frisbee on the law school lawn the other day, I ventured to express my doubts about the proposed professional school lottery to my friend, Senator Dempsey Dumpster from Two Egg.

"I just don't think it's at all equitable," I told him "when someone like myself who has worked hard to be an eligible candidate for law school suddenly has the same chance of getting accepted as anyone who has glummed his way through school with a bunch of B's."

"Well boy, I like the bill a lot," said Dempsey. "I think it's the best thing that's happened to those ol' codgers up in that law school building in a long time. I liked the bill so much that I have introduced a similar one for the legislature itself. My bill would allow anyone with the minimum constitutional qualifications who would like to be in the legislature or governor to put his name in the hat just like

everyone else."

"What could possibly be the advantage to that?" I asked. "Think boy!" he admonished. "It would do away with all this cut-throat campaigning and spending of huge sums of money which could be used elsewhere. Why we could probably save enough to cut down the size of your economics class from 300 students to 12. And the best thing would be that everyone who wanted to be in the legislature would have a crack at it. We all know that campaigns only show off the flashiest candidates and not necessarily the most worthwhile. This would do away with the old inefficient system of trying to make an intelligent vote. Besides, basically anyone can do a legislator's job, all it takes is money and this bill will eliminate that requirement too."

"What you've said so far certainly makes sense," I said, "but will the legislature go along with it?"

"Those ol' farts up there will take some convincing, that's for sure. Some of 'em were afraid that the Florida legislature would lose face with the other state legislatures but I told them that if that happened, I would immediately resign my seat and go back to Two Egg and draw unemployment."

"I doubt the bill will pass," I told him. "I just can't see the legislators voting for a bill that would be bound to put most of them out of office."

"That would be a problem if they realized that that's what would happen. In reality all I have to do is add some flowery phrases about American ideals and it'll probably pass. Most of them don't know what they're voting on half the time anyway. I believe an example of that came up just last week on the lottery bill you're worried about."

"Your proposal sure makes me feel better about this lottery business," I said. "I was beginning to think that the legislature was butting into higher education without much foresight as to the consequences. I have just one more question though: why aren't you afraid of losing your Senate seat?"

"Well, boy, people in Two Egg have more sense than to waste time with the government. The only reason I ran was because times were tight and I couldn't find any other job. Besides, at the end of this term I have a job lined up as an orderly at the Two Egg regional hospital, so there may not be a representative from Two Egg next year at all."

Tom E. Spector

Dorm residents must save energy

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room for a minute or so and then come right back. I only suggest that people begin to think about their use of electricity.

If people thought about it, they would probably stop automatically flicking the light on every time they walked into a room. This is especially important during the day when we fortunate Floridians have more candlepower coming through the window free than from the light bulbs burning our money and fuel like mad. With a little conscious effort, everyone could also get used to turning a light off at night when no one is using it.

Now, don't you think you owe it to your family, friends, and to yourselves to save energy whatever possible? Remember, if every-

one saved one kilowatt a day for a year (assuming about 215 million Americans), we would have saved 7.85 billion kilowatts. By saving a kilowatt a day for the next ten years, everyone would have amassed a whopping 78.5 billion kilowatts to

enjoy during the following decade.

Who knows, maybe by that time we will have another source of energy and will have avoided what could be World War III.

Deborah McClure

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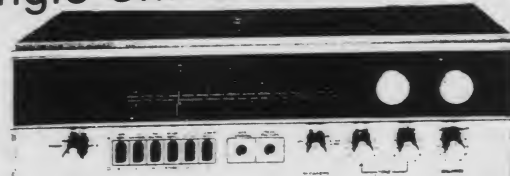
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When Dean Richard Fallon of the School of Theatre got May proclaimed "Theatre Month," he had more than celebration in mind.

With his flair for the dramatic, Fallon decided a blitz of activities, including a costume parade through the streets of Tallahassee, would draw attention to the school and, hopefully, more friends and money.

Like everybody else, faculty and students in the School of Theatre are feeling the money pinch. They've been tightening their belts for sometime now...for a total of \$40,000 in the past three years.

When the word came this year that the budget would be \$20,000 lower than last year's, Dean Fallon figured he'd better do something to raise the difference.

Extra money comes from patrons and associates of the theatre, private citizens who enjoy the plays and want to encourage university students to continue acting, directing, designing and producing.

Fallon urges everyone who is interested in any phase of theatre to join the group of Florida State Theatre Patrons and help the program financially.

The patrons benefit too, in ways other than giving tax-deductible donation and upgrading theatre education. They attend special parties and other functions that honor them along with the celebrities who visit the campus.

Patron enrichment money supports the appearance on campus of such famous people as Jason Robards, William Saroyan, here last month, Susan Strasberg, who came last year, and Garson Kanin, the author of "Born Yesterday,"

which opened last night.

Commenting on the move in the legislature to cut research funds, Fallon pointed out that research is a creative activity and many faculty fall into that category. "You can't isolate any one activity like research, or voice, or you won't get funds for the basics."

Money from foundations often is not forthcoming unless programs meet certain requirements, so quality has to be sustained. Fallon noted that the recent grant from the Lilly Foundation of \$275,000 to the MacArthur Center was received only because of the Center's close affiliation with the School of Theatre.

"Furthermore," he added, "that money is completely restricted and cannot be used for anything but specific programs at the Center."

Also affecting the financing of the FSU School of Theatre are the facts that is a young school with few wealthy alumni and the large amount of its budget which is dependent on box office receipts.

"We conduct so much of our academic program from play receipts," the dean said, "that we have to produce popular plays with a high box office draw."

This is fine to a certain extent but he and his faculty also have to keep in mind that the plays are a learning medium for the students and some of them therefore should be innovative and experimental works. At present such works are confined to the small Studio Theatre.

For more information about the FSU Theatre Patrons, contact Dean Richard G. Fallon, School of Theatre, FSU, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306.

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Prof's Book Wins

"Florida in the American Revolution," by Florida State University professor J. Leitch Wright Jr., has won the Patrick Award given by the Florida Historical Society for the best book of the year on Florida history.

The book, published by the University Presses of Florida in Gainesville, tells the story of colonists in the British provinces of East and West Florida, and area extending from the Atlantic Ocean to the Mississippi River.

Gunter Gets Danford

Senior Ben Gunter of Tallahassee has been selected for a Danford Fellowship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gunter.

The fellowships are designed to encourage outstanding college graduates to pursue careers in college teaching.

More than 1,800 seniors and recent graduates from colleges and universities throughout the United States competed for the 65 fellowships awarded this year.

Gunter plans to follow a career in college teaching in the area of medieval studies.

News You Can Use

"Born Yesterday," the comedy by Garson Kanin which tickled Broadway audiences when it opened in 1946, is still funny today. It opened last night on the mainstage of the Fine Arts Building theatre and will run again tonight and tomorrow and May 26-29. Curtain time is 8:15.

Playing the part this week of Billie Dawn, the role made famous both on Broadway and in the motion picture by Judy Holliday, is a professional actress, Gail Strickland, who got her degree in theater from Florida State in 1968.

Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Building ticket office. Call 644-6500 for

reservations or further information.

The Association for the Education of the Visually Handicapped will have a bake sale at the flea market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Proceeds will go to help sponsor blind athletes in the International Olympics for the Blind in Toronto, Canada, Aug. 3-11.

An international bazaar featuring Chinese, Russian and Nigerian baked goods, arts and crafts and decorative items also will be held.

The bazaar is designed to raise money for an emergency loan fund for international students at Florida State.

Two tennis clinics are scheduled this summer by the Leisure Program Office for beginner and intermediate players. Registration starts Monday in Room 238 Union.

The two-week beginners class will be held June 7-18, Monday through Friday on the Montgomery Gym

courts. Classes for players ages 10-18 will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. and for those 18 years old and over, from 7-8 p.m. The second clinic will be held June 21-July 2. Classes will be held from 6-7 p.m. daily for advanced beginners and from 7-8 p.m. for intermediates. All tennis balls are furnished and classes will be taught by teaching pro Jack Groppe. Fee for the clinics is \$25.

A six-week home planning workshop, for those who want to design and draw their own house plans, starts Tuesday at Myers Park Community Center, 912 Myers Park Dr., at 7:30 p.m.

Cost for the workshop is \$38, with spouses eligible to enroll for half price.

The Florence and London Programs, for the Summer/Fall session, still have vacancies. Students interested in participating on the programs should contact International Programs office right away. The office is located in 210A Williams building. Phone 644-3505.



DANCE DAYS — Student dancers Debra Webb and Dennis Price choreographed a dance number titled "Fugitives of the Forties," as part of the "Eight Days of Dance" concert series May 26-June 2. Sponsored by the Department of Dance, the series includes student and faculty works and will be held at 8:15 in the main dance studio of Montgomery Gym.

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George with con

Appearing with Steve Martin — comic who broke up Johnny Carson — Greenfield, singer and songwriter, "happening" will begin at 8 in Auditorium.

George Greenfield, in past concerts of the time-honored progressions of by moving from a successful career in promotion into performing.

While George first began playing ago, he began his management career at college. After founding and managing house he moved into concert promotion many of today's most popular artists. In fact, he introduced such artists as James Taylor to audiences in the Nor

Sweetbay distinctive

by john stevens

Tallahassee has long been a hotbed of innovative and distinctive music, so much so, that a recording facility — Sweetbay Studios opened in an attempt to capitalize on and further that sound.

Sweetbay Studios is now Sweetbay Records and students and the community will get a chance to preview Time to Listen, a summer storm review of musicians produced by Sweetbay in a free concert Monday, May 24 at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

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Time to Listen is also the name of an album that has been put together as a demonstration of the musical talent of the artists and the sound engineering skills of Sweetbay.

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George Greenfield appears with comic Steve Martin

Appearing with Steve Martin — the insanely funny comic who broke up Johnny Carson — will be George Greenfield, singer and songwriter. Their Sunday night "happening" will begin at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

George Greenfield, in past concerts, has reversed one of the time-honored progressions of the music business by moving from a successful career in management and promotion into performing.

While George first began playing guitar fifteen years ago, he began his management career while still in college. After founding and managing a successful coffee house he moved into concert promotion, presenting many of today's most popular artists.

In fact, he introduced such artists as Elton John and James Taylor to audiences in the Northeast. After a stint

as the manager of a major symphony orchestra, George returned to promotion in part to devote more time to his own music.

Although pursuing guitar and songwriting as an avocation, George had frequent opportunities to jam with friends and artists whose music he was presenting. In part, as a response to the urging of such top-flight professionals, George began appearing in New York clubs in his spare time.

George writes songs of "introspection, self-reflection, finding who we are." Without succumbing to pretension or self-absorption, his work speaks of the search for basic honesty to personal relationships, respecting the time we have and the people around us.

"Don't take your life for granted."

And songs of love — "She feels, like home/ every comfort that I've ever known."

Local harpists present concert

The Tallahassee Chapter of the American Harp Society, whose members come from the community and FSU, will present a concert combining 17 harps Saturday, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

The program is free and will be held in the Chapel of the Upper Room, 705 West Jefferson Street.

There will be 13 concert harps and 4 small Irish and toubadour harps in the performance, which will be conducted by Charles Kelly, graduate assistant in the School of Music.

There will be a premier performance in Tallahassee of Luciano Berio's "Folk-songs," which will be sung by Joyce Moody, senior voice major at Florida State.

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Sweetbay Studios promote that distinctive Tallahassee sound

by John Stevens

Tallahassee has long been a hotbed of innovative and distinctive music, so much so that a recording facility — Sweetbay Studios opened an attempt to capitalize on and further that sound.

Sweetbay Studios is now Sweetbay Records and students and the community will get a chance to preview Time to Listen, a summer storm review of musicians produced by Sweetbay in a free concert Monday, May 24 at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Featured are Steve Guthrie, the Fred Chester Band, Bluesberry Jam, David Griggs and the LaBamba Brothers. There'll be everything from heart-rending slide guitar to some cool sax.

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review

There is no hard pounding rock on this album but a slower paced music that carried a personal statement from all the songwriters.

Money corrupts, it is said, and should these musicians become a commercial success, it's possible that such intimate messages could be lost. For that alone, this is a rare album. Does a slower pace make for boring listening? Definitely not. All of the tunes have pleasing rhythm and melody, that while not intense, is very precise.

Synthesizers are used to good effect on several cuts, lending a haunting flavor to "Meaningless."

The drumming isn't overbearing, but it's there clean and tight. Vocals and

lyrics are not secondary to the music, noise just to fill in the space. Instead we are treated to rich, distinctive voices singing blues and ballads.

Bass work is competent, the guitar work impeccable with some leads so soaring that it's a wonder that agents haven't swarmed into town before.

And that's really the objective of this album, to publicize the undiscovered talent in this area.

Burt Norton, the force behind Sweetbay is beginning to see his labors bear fruit (with help from friends — read the liner notes yourself.) Time to Listen is a slick package with surprisingly good contents. Engineered and mixed at

Sweetbay, cut in Nashville and packaged by GRT, the records are only being distributed by Sweetbay, which hopes to build up a following of its products and artists throughout the South, and hopefully will attract the attention and business of the record industry giants.

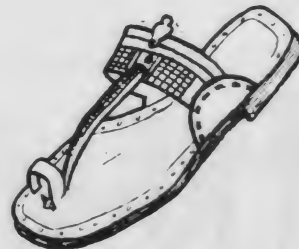
It's happened in Muscle Shoals and Austin, and with local enthusiasm it's sure to happen here. See the concert, then cop the album.



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Ford seeks NY delegates

United Press International

President Ford's supporters are expected to make a pitch for New York's uncommitted convention delegates next week to help him bounce back against Ronald Reagan, it was reported Thursday.

On the Democratic side, a spokesman for Rep. Morris Udall said his committee staff may request a recount of Tuesday's primary results in Michigan, where the Arizona congressman finished less than 1 per cent behind Jimmy Carter.

These were among the developments as the presidential candidates swung their attention to the Midwest and Far West, vying for votes in six state primaries coming up Tuesday.

Intelligence panel named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii and Clifford Case of New Jersey were named Thursday as the senior Democratic and Republican members of the newly created Senate committee to monitor U.S. intelligence activities.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Hugh Scott announced Thursday the membership of the 15 member Select Committee on Intelligence.

Other prominent Senators include Birch Bayh, Mark Hatfield, Barry Goldwater, Strom Thurmond, and Howard Baker.

Humphrey committee forms

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Joseph Crangle, a prominent New York Democrat, Thursday announced formation of a committee to push for Sen. Hubert Humphrey's nomination at the Democratic National Convention in July.

Humphrey knew of the committee but did not give his consent. Crangle said Humphrey also did not discourage it.

"As of right now, we're moving ahead all the way to the convention," Simon said. Crangle said he advised Humphrey about it Wednesday "as a courtesy."

"We did not ask for his consent and we did not get his consent," he said.

Artists suffer nervousness

(ZNS) A medical journal reports that students of the arts are much more likely to suffer from nervous disorders than do students in the sciences, medicine, law or the social sciences.

The Journal of Psychosomatic Research says that art students, far more than other students, are treated for such things as nervous tension, exhaustion, insomnia and migraine headaches.

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NATO stops Kissinger from Communist gains

(UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was cut off by NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns yesterday when he tried to raise the forbidden topic of possible Communist election gains in Italy and France, diplomats said.

The diplomats, emerging from the first session of a two day NATO council of ministers meeting, also said Kissinger assured them U.S. Soviet detente will continue no matter who wins the presidential elections this year.

According to one diplomat who attended the closed door session, Kissinger warned the presence of Communists in NATO governments would have a negative impact on U.S. public opinion.

At that point, the diplomat said, Luns, a Dutchman outspoken in his anti Communism and pro Americanism, cut off Kissinger and

suggested his remarks be considered as not having been made.

Kissinger promptly denied he was raising the issue, diplomats said.

A NATO spokesman refused comment on the incident. But he said there had been prior agreement not to raise the topic of possible Communist gains "and the subject was not raised."

Despite what other diplomats said, U.S. State Department sources denied there was any such Kissinger Luns exchange. They said Kissinger made only a vague reference to such matters, saying America would not agree to keep hands off Eastern European in exchange for the Soviets keeping out of Western Europe.

The U.S. sources said Luns and Italy's Foreign Minister Mariano Rumor were involved in the only conference mention of Communist growth in Western Europe, agreeing

NATO was not the place for it discussed.

On detente, Kissinger assured allies that whoever wins this year's presidential election, he will be confronted with the same problems with Russia and have no alternative but to continue current U.S. policy.

"Detente is a French word that we don't know in the English language," he said. "We translate it as peace through strength" — the phrase President Ford used when he became detente from the State Department vocabulary.

Kissinger noted the growth of Soviet military power, but said he did not think this reflected an overall master plan for world domination. Rather, he said, it was part of a long range Soviet drive to reach military parity with the West.

Boston case is opposed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Stanley Pottinger, chief civil rights attorney for the U.S. Justice Department, said yesterday it would be a "mistake" for the department to intervene on behalf of opponents to school busing in Boston.

Pottinger denied he would resign if U.S. Attorney General Edward Levi intervened in the Boston school case before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Pottinger, the Justice Department official responsible for enforcing anti-discrimination laws, opposes intervention. Tuesday he told reporters he refused to sign a draft of a proposed Supreme Court memo circulated among top department officials last Thursday.

Before an address at Ohio State University Thursday, Pottinger said somebody "speculated" about his resignation, "but I haven't said anything about it."

However, he said, "a lot depends on what is filed. I think it is a mistake at this point to file something that would be perceived to be disruptive to the city."

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NAME	AB	H	HR
Danny Moore	178	48	5
Denton Peters	154	53	5
Ricky Cheshire	135	45	5
Ricky Wheeler	161	57	5
Ben Linkster	173	53	5
Steve Zitzney	151	46	5
Tony Richardson	151	46	5
Spot Howard	124	39	5
Chuck Smith	136	30	5
Ken Dyer	25	5	5
Kim Sargent	21	4	5
Burt Fuqua	29	5	5
Bob Harrington	11	5	5

PITCHING	W	L	HR
Mike Graham	7	2	5
Bob Hardin	7	2	5
George Ploucher	8	1	5
Danny Neal	2	2	5
Tommy Anderson	2	2	5
Pete Sinopoli	2	2	5
Randy Liendecker	1	2	5
Steve Smith	1	2	5
Stanley Sparks	1	2	5
Spot Howard	1	2	5
Rick Wheeler	1	2	5

FSU-JU play at 8

NCAA title chase begins

Four of the Deep South's collegiate baseball teams are off here this weekend as Florida State hosts the NCAA South Region Play-

The double elimination affair, which sends its winner to the College World Series next month, gets underway with two games Friday. Three more are scheduled for Saturday, with the finals on Sunday.

It was announced yesterday that righthanded senior Craig Eaton has been named captain of the Seminoles. He was chosen because of his two years of steady leadership, according to coach Woody Woodward.

"He has a super attitude and has done everything we have expected of him," Woodward said.

Southeastern Conference Champion Auburn will meet Ohio Valley champ Middle Tennessee State University in Friday's tournament opener at 4 p.m. The second opening round contest will have independent rivals Florida State and Jacksonville matching up at 8 p.m.

Middle Tennessee and Auburn will bring nearly identical records into their game, the Blue Raiders of the OVC are 35-15 on the regular season, while Auburn was 33-13 going into a game earlier this week against Georgia Tech.

MTSU will bring the best team batting average into the tourney with a .309 mark. Danny Moore is the Raiders' leading hitter with a .382 mark. He also leads

the club with nine home runs and is second to Denton Peters' 41 RBI with 38.

Danny Neal, 8-1, Bob Hardin, 7-1 and George Ploucher, 7-3, are the Raiders' leading pitchers.

Auburn's strongest suit is the pitching department and the Tigers will enter the tournament with the best team earned-run average of 2.05. Robert Hudson, with a 9-4 record and a 1.52 ERA, is the Tigers' leading hurler

with Joe Beckwith, 8-3, and Terry Leach, 7-4, not far behind.

Tiger hitters are led by Richie Howard and Don Fucci with .385 and .314 marks respectively. Howard is leading the club with seven home runs and 43 RBI as well.

Jacksonville will bring a 43-12 mark, the best of the four entrants, into the tournament. The Dolphins, who are making their second

NCAA playoff appearance, have been enjoying an excellent season.

First baseman Dave Chappell is the club's leading hitter with a .391 average, eight homers and 42 RBI. Shortstop Rocky Rausch adds plenty of support with a .356 average and five home runs.

The Tribe will bring a 39-14 record into the tournament along with a .307 team batting mark and a 3.32 ERA.

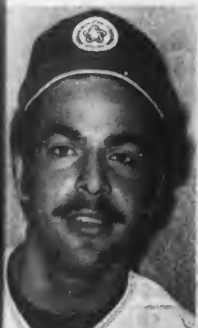
Freshman first baseman Joe Hicks has the club's best batting average at .409. Catcher Terry Kennedy is hitting .375 and leads the team with 19 homers and 60 RBI.

Seminole pitching leaders include Bob Mayer (7-0), Larry Jones (7-3), Jackie Smith (6-1) and Craig Eaton (5-4).

Florida State has a 33-20 record in 14 previous tournament appearances. The other three teams in the affair are only 5-7, meaning FSU has about three tons more "tradition" behind it, which means absolutely nothing after the first ball is thrown.

There is a new tarp around the outfield fences. It is maroon and opaque, meaning anyone that wants to see the game will have to buy a ticket and grab a seat.

Umpires are assigned by the NCAA, with two members of the three-man crew being from Atlanta and the third from Charleston, S.C.



Guillermo Bonilla



Jackie Smith



Larry Jones



Bob Mayer



Craig Eaton was named FSU captain for this past year.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE 1976 BASEBALL STATISTICS WON 35, LOST 15 (.700)

NAME	AB	H	HR	RBI	AVG.
Danny Moore	178	68	9	38	.382
Denton Peters	154	53	5	41	.344
Ricky Cheshire	135	45	8	38	.333
Ricky Wheeler	161	51	6	33	.317
Ben Linkster	173	53	0	19	.305
Steve Zitzley	151	46	7	36	.305
Tony Richardson	151	44	1	27	.291
Spot Howard	124	35	0	24	.282
Chuck Smith	136	38	1	25	.279
Ken Dyer	25	5	0	2	.200
Kim Sargent	21	4	0	2	.191
Burt Fuqua	20	3	0	1	.150
Bob Harrington	11	2	0	3	.182

PITCHING	W	L	ERA	ER	SO
Mike Graham	2	1	1.29	3	17
Bob Hardin	7	1	2.36	14	40
George Ploucher	7	3	2.46	21	83
Danny Neal	8	1	3.30	28	60
Timmy Anderton	2	1	3.44	14	35
Pete Sinopoli	2	2	4.15	8	12
Randy Liendecker	3	2	5.40	22	21
Steve Smith	1	2	6.46	17	25
Stanley Shanks	0	1	6.59	9	13
Spot Howard	1	0	5.14	4	2
Rick Wheeler	0	0	0.00	0	1

AUBURN UNIVERSITY 1976 BASEBALL STATISTICS WON 33, LOST 13 (.717)

NAME	AB	H	HR	RBI	AVG
Richie Howard	109	42	7	43	.385
Don Fucci	51	16	0	7	.314
Curt Cope	148	46	2	20	.311
Tommy Morton	103	32	3	24	.311
Mickey Miller	149	43	0	24	.289
David Duffner	148	42	1	25	.284
Steve Rea	121	33	4	30	.273
Gray Morrison	92	25	2	12	.272
Chuck Moore	89	23	1	7	.258
Jim Black	72	17	0	3	.236
J.B. Brown	64	15	0	7	.234
John Trageser	53	12	0	6	.226
Steve Montgomery	79	17	4	7	.216
Ben Spivey	14	2	0	1	.143
Others (5)	6	0	0	2	

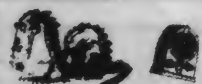
PITCHING	W	L	ERA	ER	SO
Joe Beckwith	8	3	1.99	16	55
Robert Hudson	9	4	1.52	17	67
Terry Leach	7	4	2.37	19	61
David O'Hare	3	2	1.62	6	31
Mark McClanahan	4	0	2.16	10	33
Kent Skinner	0	0	3.55	3	5
David Sullivan	0	0	4.50	3	5
Mark Wimberly	2	0	2.65	4	6

JACKSONVILLE UNIVERSITY 1976 BASEBALL STATISTICS WON 43, LOST 12 (.782)

NAME	AB	H	HR	RBI	AVG
Dave Chappell	104	72	8	42	.391
Rocky Rausch	194	69	5	29	.356
Rory Litz	9	3	0	2	.333
Steve Donovan	186	59	2	27	.317
Ray Laval	175	51	4	39	.291
Bill Bircher	16	5	0	2	.313
PeeWee Buscher	177	50	3	32	.282
Tom Simmons	170	48	3	37	.282
Don Suriano	190	60	0	26	.316
Dave Bowerman	163	46	2	22	.282
Bill Miller	151	42	4	22	.273
Dan Roberts	8	2	0	1	.250
Mike Petrillo	57	11	2	11	.193
Bob Glynn	2	1	0	0	.500
Rick Shaw	7	3	0	1	.429
Dan Wallace	24	7	0	4	.292
Rob Giapponi	60	13	1	10	.216

PITCHING	W	L	ERA	ER	SO
Ed Devine	1	0	0.00	0	2
Brian Tanner	9	2	2.23	23	61
Tom Braithwaite	6	3	2.29	14	28
Danny Westmoreland	5	0	2.62	24	39
Kenny Kuiper	8	2	2.62	10	30
Mike Pustay	5	1	2.93	29	25
Rick Peterson	6	4	4.12	9	12
Kevin Coughlin	2	0	4.13		

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Lee's Agri-Report

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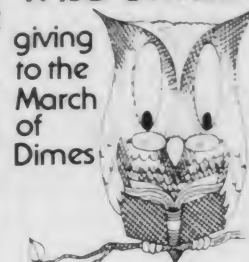


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FRIDAY, MAY 21	
Field 1	4:00 Durp vs. Zonkers Zig Zags
Field 3	F-Troop vs. Losers
Field 4	Florida High Practice
Field 5	Watermelon vs. Flambeau
5:00	
Field 1	Waterloo Crew vs. Chicken Gutz III
Field 3	Winnie's vs. Cheech Wizards
Field 4	Florida High Practice
Field 5	Dirty Jocks vs. BCM
6:00	
Field 1	Tortfeasors vs. Adversely Possessed
Field 2	Ambulance Chasers vs. Marti's Team
Field 3	ODDs vs. Piggy
Field 5	Perverted Purple vs. NJAC
SATURDAY, MAY 22	
11:00	
PEK vs. Superstars	
12:00	
Field 1	Hamlin Haters vs. Bad Company
Field 2	Bullshooters vs. Park Point Vulcans
Field 3	None Yet vs. KKV
Field 4	SM's vs. Drifters
Field 5	Group Therapy vs. The Legion
1:00	
Field 1	Adversely Possessed vs. Ambulance Chasers
Field 2	Polecats vs. ODDs
Field 3	Gonzo's vs. Tortfeasors
Field 4	Piggy vs. Marti's Team
Field 5	Delta Sigma Pi vs. Alpha Kappa Psi
2:00	
Field 1	F-Troop vs. Flambeau Sux
Field 2	Watermelon vs. Chicken Gutz III
Field 3	Waterloo Crew vs. Losers
Field 4	KY Sliders vs. Hub City Honchos
Field 5	Shire All Stars' South vs. Golden Turks
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL	
4:00	
Field 2	Super Troopers vs. Landis 1
Field 7	Glovettes vs. Touchdowns
Track and Field entries close today at 5 p.m. Sign up in 117 Tully.	
Women's Racquetball will end at 5 p.m. Friday, May 28. All scores must be turned in prior to that time to count.	
SUNDAY, MAY 23	
12:00	
Field 1	Erogenous Zones vs. EMC's
Field 2	Polecats vs. Gonzo's
Field 3	Mad Dogs vs. Diamond Gems
Field 4	Piggy vs. Ambulance Chasers
Field 5	A's vs. FREAC
1:00	
Field 1	Winnie's vs. Boggy Boys
Field 2	Cheech Wizards vs. Pool Sharks
Field 3	Lake Worth Loadies vs. Lude Dudes
Field 4	Waterloo Crew vs. Flambeau Sux
Field 5	F. Troop vs. Watermelon
2:00	
Field 1	Wishbones vs. Bearded Clams
Field 2	Roral Ceefers vs. Zonkers Zig Zags
Field 3	Durp vs. Physics Dept.
Field 4	Trojan Pros vs. Infrared Sox
Field 5	BCM vs. Coral Reefers
3:00	
Field 1	Golden Turks vs. KY Sliders

IM Staff set for track

by randy coppersmith

Bernie Waxman is a wonderful person. Not only does he run all over the place scheduling IM games, not only does he hassle with The Flambeau, not only does he wear tennis shoes with a tie, but he even finds time to write track pamphlets for the up-and-coming All-Campus Track and Field Championships.

The meet, which is scheduled for May 25-27 (that is Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday beginning each day at 6 p.m. at

the University Track), is the highlight of Bernie's season. This is when the various athletes and other so-called adventurers gather at the end of the season to try to prove to themselves just how out of shape they really are.

Unfortunately for those of us who are guilty of the above-mentioned affliction, some people who do participate in this track meet are very much in shape. In fact, they are so in shape that they even go out and set records.

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House approves student-on-BOR

by andy kanengiser

The House approved the bill to add one student to the Board of Regents Friday when Rep. Jerry Melvin, D-Ft. Walton

Beach, withdrew his motion to reconsider Thursday's passage of the measure.

Melvin had said he wanted the bill to stipulate that the student on the BOR be "in good standing" in the State University

System. He said he didn't realize that such a provision was already tacked on to the bill and made the restraining motion, according to Michael Troy, administrative assistant to bill sponsor Bill Nelson, D-Melbourne.

The House voted 65-37 in favor of the bill Thursday, adding another provision that allowed the student representative to live in the same county as another BOR member.

The Senate passed its own version of the bill last month adding two students to the BOR, while limiting the terms of regular BOR members to five years. They will consider the House bill this week.

"The Senate must realize it is one student or none. They know the House won't accept two students," Troy said. Getting two students on the BOR would require that the Senate version go back to the House and be approved there.

Nelson said he has received word that Senate sponsor Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, may accept the House version.

Florida Student Association lobbyist Regina Largent said the FSA will meet with members of the Senate to convince them to accept the House version. She said the House will not accept two students and insists on keeping the terms of the regular regents at nine years.

The Senate and House have agreed that the student representative serve on the BOR for one year, be a full-time student in the SUS, and a Florida resident.

Senate President Dempsey Barron has endorsed adding one student to the BOR as a voting member, but Gov. Reubin Askew has opposed the appointment of the student with a vote. He said he prefers a student BOR member with no vote, saying that the student would be representing a special interest group.

Askew has not indicated whether he would veto the bill, but Largent said FSA director David Sigerson has been in touch with the governor's aides in an effort to present his position and gain Askew's support.



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Mucking through depression

The tropical depression which pummeled Tallahassee this weekend stirred up the rain and wind that was anything but depressing to

these students. Whoever said that young people no longer have sense enough to come in out of the rain?

Stage set for battle over liquor taxes

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In a prelude to a fight over a proposed liquor tax increase, the House passed in a 104-3 vote Friday an education funding bill containing provisions for a \$37.5 million in additional school revenues if lawmakers approve the liquor legislation and close several tax loopholes.

Before passing the education bill, the House voted to send legislation which would increase the liquor tax by 10 cents a fifth to the House Finance and Taxation Committee.

Supporters of the liquor tax increase bill, which would add \$15 million to \$20 million to public school funding, unsuccessfully tried to refer the bill only to the Appropriations Committee.

"This bill has been passed on numerous occasions in this House," said Rep. Billy Joe Rish, D-Port St. Joe. "Let's not try to bury one last chance of improving a wrecked and strained system (education) we've gotten into because of our hard economic times."

Finance and Taxation Chairman Carl Odgen, D-Jacksonville, said the bill will be heard in his committee today. Education Committee Chairman Richard Hodes, D-Tampa, and Rep. William Andrews, D-Gainesville, chairman of an education funding subcommittee, predicted the tax hike will receive fierce opposition from legislators who have vowed not to increase taxes this year.

"I really don't think this extra committee referral to finance and tax is a major setback because the bill will be heard immediately Monday," said Hodes. "It has a chance of passing, if anything, a full hearing in committee might change some of the opponents' minds on the issue."

House Minority leader William James, R-Delray Beach, opposing the tax increase, moved to refer the bill to Finance and Taxation Committee because "the legislation definitely has a tax impact."

To hear the bill only before the appropriations panel, said

James, would be contrary to philosophies of the House committee system.

The House Thursday, while debating the education funding bill, voted to add \$37.5 million public if the liquor tax passes and proposals by Odgen to close tax loopholes become law. Bills passed the House earlier this week would raise interest rates for businesses who delay payments of sales taxes, bringing in an additional \$15 million to \$20 million.

Twelve per cent of revenues from the extra liquor tax would go to fund the Myers Act, a state program to rehabilitate alcoholics.

The legislators approved the so-called "supplemental budget" for education after teachers and administrators complained that schools can not maintain existing learning levels under funding pending in the current House and Senate budget.

Askew warns legislators of budget veto

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Gov. Reubin Askew said Friday he might veto the nearly \$5 billion budget unless legislative conferees stick with House funding for education which is about \$50 million more than proposed by the Senate.

A veto of major portions of the budget would require a special or extended session since budget work is expected to be completed only a day or so before the scheduled June 4 adjournment.

"I believe we are at a critical juncture in terms of funding for higher education," Askew said at the dedication of the medical center at the University of South Florida.

The Senate's \$4.88 billion spending plan would give the

universities slightly less money than this year. Public school funding would increase, but less than 1 per cent.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington has said the House appropriation for education will allow schools to get by, but just barely. The Senate levels would be disastrous.

Earlier Friday in Tallahassee, Turlington implied he expects an extended session because of the budget fight.

"I hope the conference committee will sustain the House position," Askew said. He said Senate cuts in university funding "were totally unrealistic."

Senate President Dempsey Barron ordered \$5 million cut from the proposed \$10 million for university research. Board of Regents officials say that would cost the state \$50 million in federal money it would be unable to match.

The Senate also trimmed BOR central office staff in half and made major reductions in funds for undergraduate teacher education.

Turlington, in his weekly legislative report, said "an extended session is not improbable."

"Considering the differences between the two budgets, not only in education but in other major areas of state concern, no final report is expected next week, but will probably come in the last week of the session," he said.

Chancellor E.T. York indicated a week ago he might ask the governor to veto the budget if the Senate position prevailed. There had been no comment from Askew's office.

Askew indicated early in the session he might veto the budget if House language abolishing the Department of Occupational and Professional Licensing and reorganizing the Department of Community Affairs were not struck in conference committee.

The Senate does not support that reorganization and House Speaker Don Tucker is not expected to stage a major fight over it.

Askew had implied he did not drastically oppose the Senate's educational funding ideas.

Selection committee slates meet

by andy kanengiser

The Presidential Selection Advisory Committee meets today to discuss procedures to be used in evaluating candidates who seek to replace President Stanley Marshall.

Chairperson Fred Standley said the committee will begin to evaluate official candidates by the first week of June. Currently there are 16 official candidates for the job, none of them from FSU, of 104 nominees.

Nominees are the individuals suggested to the committee who have not yet contacted the panel. Those from FSU include Bernard Sliger, executive vice president, Theodore Clevenger, provost of the division of Communication and the Arts, Robert Spivey, provost of the division of Arts and

Sciences, Martha Zachert, a library science professor, Jim Sewell, public information officer with the Department of Public Safety, and Gregory Choppin, Chemistry Department chairperson.

The search panel will be screening candidates and expects to narrow down a list of perhaps 300 to five individuals. At that point a BOR committee will select one name to submit to the full board and Chancellor E.T. York for their approval.

Today's meeting is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. in Room 312 Westcott and is open to the public. All information on the candidates is available to the public by contacting Jennie Fultz in Room 211 Westcott.

Mack appointment approved by Senate

Curtis Mack, whose appointment to chair the Florida Public Employees Relations Commission seemed in question, has received unanimous confirmation from the Senate Judiciary-Civil Committee.

Witnesses at a hearing last week charged Mack with exceeding his authority, violating the public records laws and hindering PERC's work with prosecution and investigation duties.

"None of the testimony relates to my competency, neutrality or independence," said the former labor-relations attorney.

Mack complied with the committee's request that he formally resign his faculty seat at the University of Florida Law school, where he has received a leave of absence without compensation since becoming PERC's general counsel two years ago.

New student group urges letter writing

Students for Quality Education, a new organization formed by Student Government, will have a table set up in the Union this week with a list of state legislators and their addresses.

According to group vice President Mike Tyler, the organization hopes to promote students to write and urge support of legislation for educational funding.

Students will be able to sign a petition which, at the end of the week, will be brought to the Capitol to show student concern for funding.

The organization will hold meetings at 5:30 p.m. in the Union courtyard every Monday. Tyler said, "Any student interested in sup-

porting higher education in Florida is invited to attend."

A number of officials in the organization are reportedly annoyed at student who complain about the quality of their education without being willing to help improve it.

"I don't think I was violating the law that prohibits the chairman from holding a second job," Mack said.

His appointment will now go to the Senate Executive Suspensions Committee, where Sen. Ed Dunn, D-Ormond Beach, said he will not ask witnesses to testify again.

weather

A wise old sage once told me some things never change. I can't believe Whiteman is still editor of this paper so I can get one of my disgusting columns in. Fortunately, weather does change, and after this weekend it can only get better, I hope.

A large, wet, nasty low pressure system in the Gulf which dribbled through the last two days has about dribbled out, moving away from our area. For you uneducated dolts, that means the weather will improve. Skies will begin to clear some, with warmer temperatures, but still some

chance of thunder-showers. With a little luck, there might even be some baseball today. Undoubtedly it will be in Minnesota. Tomorrow is anybody's guess, but fortunately for you, not mine.

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Poor must come first — Barron

by Louis Mazzari

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Barron said the reason for cutbacks in educational funding came from the legislature's "trouble in getting a handle on costs for higher education" from the universities, and the necessity of

reallocating funds to meet other statewide needs.

"Money would have to be taken from the poor to give to the universities," Barron said. "I can't do that."

Barron and Gordon said they agreed on the merits of having a student on the Board of Regents. They also shared the opinion that the bill providing for one student to fill the position would pass the legislature.

Barron's lottery bill was also discussed, with Gordon expressing his dismay over claims by opponents of the bill that it will cause a loss of accreditation.

"One assumes it's the faculty that sets the standards on accreditation," he said. "The use of only test grades is academically dishonest, highly subjective and has a tendency to divide people. They create a totally false situation."

Visko said "most students who have had a chance to understand the bill are heavily in favor of it."

Barron admitted that the original bill, which called for 80 per cent of all graduate students to be selected by lottery and has since been severely amended, was proposed to create some feedback from the academic community on the subject.

Asked about the \$5 million cutback in research monies, Barron said legislators "have gotten a run around from researchers on their needs. We are not jeopardizing needed funding."

Barron said he is opposed to the selective taxation of fixed quantity levies on cigarettes and liquor. "There has to be a more equitable way," he said.



Dempsey Barron

College of Accounting establishment 'unlikely'

by Andy Kanengiser

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The University of Florida also has plans for an autonomous accounting school, and is further along in the discussions than FSU.

"They have already gone to seek outside support from business enterprises," Smith said.

If the UF plan is established first, Fordyce predicted that "private donors might hesitate to support two institutions in the state."

Accounting department chairperson Homer Black, who submitted the proposal for the college, has indicated that establishing a school separate from the College of Business would add prestige and bring in more funds from private sources.

Wayne Minnick, Faculty Senate president and a member of CAOD, argued that there currently is not enough evidence to support this conclusion.

"At this point, it is safe to say that most people on the

committee don't seem to be in favor of the proposal," he said.

Andrea Gollattscheck, a government student serving on the committee, said the College of Business is already understaffed. She said there is a need for 40 more faculty positions, according to statistics furnished by Business dean Solomon.

Solomon is a member of the committee along with accounting professor W. Ross Heck, but neither may vote in the final evaluation due to a conflict of interest.

Marshall appointed all members, with some, including Smith and Diane Bernard, dean of the School of Social Work, serving for all three years of the panel's existence.

in brief

HOME ECONOMICS "Honors Night" will be held this afternoon at 3:30 in the Sandels lounge.

JOHN CHAFIN will speak on "How to Become a Sports Official" during a Phi Epsilon Kappa meeting this afternoon at 5:15 in Room 214 Tully.

"THE INTERNATIONAL Regulation of Commodities" will be discussed by economist Raul Moncarz as part of a SALSA meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Room 103 of the Law School.

STUDENTS for Quality Education will meet this afternoon at 5:30 in the Union Courtyard.

ELLEN Winchester of the Sierra Club will speak on the national energy picture tonight at 8 at 1841 Country Club Drive.

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Room 105 Psychology Research for all students seeking positions with a Bachelor's degree in psychology and related fields.

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Admissions should be determined on merit

Editor:

As a beginning law student (fall quarter), I have taken some interest in the "lottery bill" currently before the Florida Legislature. I'd like to briefly sum up the feelings I have toward this proposal.

When Senator Barron's proposal of 80 per cent admissions selected by lottery was first made public I was shocked. This is a blatantly stupid idea. Then I was told that Barron made it mainly to stir up some action on this issue.

This also seems ridiculous. Why would one of the most powerful men in Florida government make a proposal simply to stir up debate? He can have virtually anything he wants! I think he's just trying to deny that he made a mistake.

As somewhat of a "liberal," I generally support the concept of a lottery selection system, but with qualification. At present, the selection process in Florida law schools, for example, is pretty subjective. I personally have a

below-average LSAT score, though I also have a pretty good GPA. I believe that it was my letters of recommendation that put me over the top. This is probably the most subjective criteria used (next to the interview), yet it was probably the single most important factor in my case. I'm concerned with the potential for abuse that is inherent in an admissions policy that emphasizes subjective over objective criteria. Why should "who you know" be more

important than "what you know?" It's not a very equitable position to take.

However, an admissions policy of 80 per cent selected by lottery is not very equitable, either. I believe that admissions should be by merit. And by merit I mean that motivation should be equally as important as knowledge or logical reasoning. Still, I believe that a policy of selecting (say) 15 per cent of admissions by lottery is both reasonable and equitable. This would be much more equitable than the present policy, which is, in varying degrees, across the board subjectivity. But the minimum standards for admission by lottery must be reasonably high. I suggest that some of the standards presently mentioned in the legislature, such as a minimum 3.0 GPA, median LSAT score (or GRE), are reasonable and should be adopted.

The answer to this whole problem boils down to finding an economically equitable solution. To admit people on the basis of wealth, power, and connections is a travesty of justice. But it is also unjust to accept mediocre people into professional schools. Supply and demand factors make this even more so. How would you feel if you worked like hell in school, and you are highly motivated, and you've been denied admission because a less qualified person, through lottery or connections, has filled your seat?

The arguments used to support the lottery scheme are similar to those behind affirmative (re-) action. The latter is a reaction to economic and social elitism, while the former is a reaction to the so called "intellectually elite". What is so wrong with those of us

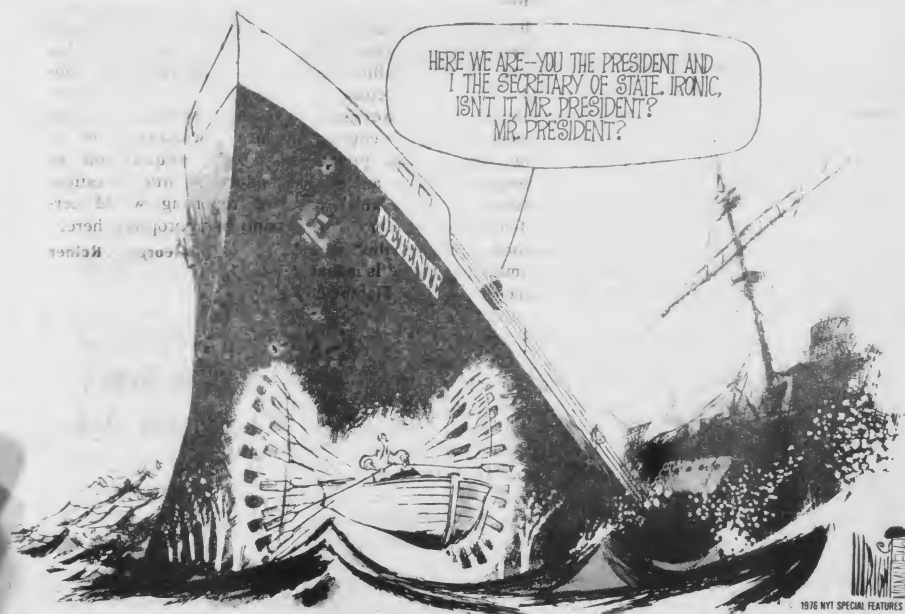
who wish to develop our minds? I thought that's what public education is all about!

The reasoning behind affirmative action (which is used by many to justify the lottery) is fallacious. I support the concept of a modified lottery (maximum of 15 per cent) not because I think the ends justify the means (I don't), but rather as a means of curtailing the vast amount of subjectivity in present admissions procedures. But reasonably high standards must be maintained. The modified lottery would provide an opportunity for the many talented people without money or connections to break into the system.

One more issue crosses my mind — the question of motivation. As I mentioned earlier, the 80 per cent that would still be admitted under present procedures should be selected on the basis of merit, and merit means motivation is much as it does intelligence. The motivation factor, if used effectively, will help to both narrow down the number of applicants, and provide for a more qualified student body. While the LSAT and GPA are used in determining success in law school, it does not necessarily mean success as a lawyer. I think success is largely dependent on motivation. But how do you measure motivation?

I feel that law and other professional schools should make more of an effort to take motivation into consideration. At present, they certainly have the flexibility to do this. Perhaps with experience, motivation can become more objectively measured.

Stephen C. Johnson



Library has no search rights

Editor:

This letter is being written by an irate student opposing the "stop and frisk" procedures condoned at the FSU library.

In earlier years, students were subject to briefcases and backpacks being searched. Now it has gone too far. Female students are now being intimidated and embarrassed by these newly established bureaucratic procedures.

I don't wish to pay higher tuition fees as a result of books being ripped-off at the library, but neither will I give up my constitutional rights to be free from unreasonable search.

Florida statutes 933.04 and the fourth amendment to the U.S. Constitution state: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable seizures and searches shall not be violated and no search warrant shall be issued except upon oath or affirmation particularly describing the place to be searched and the person and thing to be seized."

A consent clause as stated in article four of the U.S. Constitution states in part "like other rights, the fourth amendment may be waived and one may

consent to searches of his premises by officers (not library personnel) who have not complied with the amendment.

My anger was increased when I discovered a sign on the library door stating that all briefcases, bags, backpacks and purses will be searched. This is testing the limits of my patience.

A call to the state attorney's office answered my question in part. They said FSU could adopt a policy that purses will be searched, but our SG should look into it.

If FSU continues to be an entity in itself taking away our civil rights and not subject to Florida statutes or the Constitution, then we, as students of higher education, have no other choice than to be subject to the decisions and policies adopted by the administrators of FSU. This is democracy.

Cindy Cunningham

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letters

Lottery will insure fairness

Editor:

It is a bit disconcerting to find yourself in a position when you were not aware that you had been placed. Such was my experience with William Slusser's articulate letter concerning graduate admissions by lottery.

When I spoke with your reporter weeks ago, I assumed that he was concerned with graduate students and that my view as a mere percentage point among other students. Somehow I missed which I was quoted so you can imagine Slusser's letter.

I feel that Slusser has done me a great disservice. He has triggered some pretty heavy thoughts. I have now become a carefully considered, off the cuff, reaction. I am at a bit of a disadvantage. I have no idea what you said, I said. I said, on what he said, you said, I said. I said, that I am firmly opposed to the lottery for graduate students.

Barron's bill, supported by Slusser, is a fair and equitable system. Under the guise of fairness or equality, the lottery system is merely a device designed to simplify admissions procedures for individual students. A far more equitable system would be based on a total of grades, letters of recommendation, personal interview.

Mr. Slusser states that he does not believe an adequate means of evaluation is a factor to be considered. Under a minimum requirement of a 3.0 average, a prospective grad student has a foundation. But beyond that the lottery system considers of extenuating circumstances. In fact, grades and letters of recommendation are determining factors in admissions. Slusser objects to?

I believe I suggested that a personal interview supplement grades as a consideration. Slusser objects to this stating that the time consuming and subject to the interviewer and the interviewee. I believe an interview provides an opportunity and time factors may well be worth the effort. An interview provides an opportunity between the student and faculty.

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When I spoke with your reporter on the phone several weeks ago, I assumed that he was conducting a survey poll of graduate students and that my views would be represented as a mere percentage point among other yea's and nay's of other students. Somehow I missed the resulting article in which I was quoted so you can imagine my surprise at Mr. Slusser's letter.

I feel that Slusser has done me a great service. His remarks have triggered some pretty heavy thinking and what began as a lightly considered, off the cuff, reaction to a phone call has now become a carefully considered, on the record, statement of a point of view. I am at a bit of a disadvantage here since I have no idea what you said, I said. I can only base my remarks on what he said, you said, I said. In any event I will say now that I am firmly opposed to the lottery system of selection of graduate students.

Barron's bill, supported by Slusser, will not promote either fairness or equality. Under the guise of egalitarian principles the lottery system is merely a bureaucratic expediency designed to simplify admissions procedures and not to profit individual students. A far more equitable solution would be to base admissions on a total student profile including grades, letters of recommendation and, if possible, a personal interview.

Mr. Slusser states that he does not feel that grades alone serve as an adequate means of evaluation. I agree, but they are a factor to be considered. Under the lottery system a minimum requirement of a 3.0 average will insure that the prospective grad student has a fairly adequate academic foundation. But beyond that the lottery precludes any further consideration of extenuating circumstances or extraordinary motivation. In fact, grades and chance will be the only determining factors in admissions. Is this not precisely what Slusser objects to?

I believe I suggested that a personal interview be used to supplement grades as a consideration for admission. Mr. Slusser objects to this stating that "interviews are costly, time consuming and subject to the personality of the interviewer and the interviewee." This may be so but the cost and time factors may well be worth it when you consider that an interview provides an opportunity for personal contact between the student and faculty and administration, and

would give the student an opportunity to explain any extenuating circumstances that might have affected his grades.

The interview procedures coupled with letters of recommendation would allow the "important characteristics such as motivation, genuineness, warmth and honesty of the applicant" to be taken into consideration. Mr. Slusser states that these characteristics should be recognized, but a lottery system cannot help but reduce the individual student to being a number among numbers with no consideration given to the very qualities Mr. Slusser deems so important.

Mr. Slusser speaks of "the capriciousness of administrative decisions" and "arbitrary standards incapable of considering more important characteristics." I submit that he has just described the lottery system with all of its impersonal machinations. I should think that the potential graduate student would be disheartened by the fact that the primary determining factor of his or her academic career was luck and not the four years of effort applied to undergraduate studies.

In the final analysis when we consider any system of graduate admissions, it would be wise to examine the stated policy of the university regarding graduate studies. Page 14

Protect building codes

Editor:

As a concerned citizen, structural engineer and certified building official, I am greatly disturbed by Senate Bill 1183. This bill in a nutshell abolishes the State of Florida Building Codes Act of 1974 (Part VI, Chapter 553, Florida Statutes) and its technical staff. If enacted, Florida would have no State Agency to gather, analyze and disseminate technical hurricane data so vitally necessary to the general and economic welfare of Florida.

Local communities, in many instances, would either have no windload data or flounder in a morass of complex statistics and figures. The present building codes used in Florida are based on 1961 wind research data; they have not kept current with new information that our cities and counties need to predict, through the law of probabilities, the frequency and intensity of hurricanes and the actual areas of Florida that can be struck by winds of 120 miles or more.

A state building code with its expert organization can expose out-of-date sections of the prevailing codes; it can distribute current scientific information to our cities and counties; it enables them to meet with modern computerized data and analyses the terrible uncertainty that precedes a hurricane and the catastrophic effect on life and property.

While hurricanes know no local boundaries, SB 1183 through its local, self-serving concept, limits the knowledge to combat hurricanes to the boundaries of our cities and counties. It is irresponsible legislation; it is politics at its lowest level. The State Building Code should be not only preserved, but continually updated and improved. Florida deserves no less.

David K. Wong, P.E.

of the FSU catalogue states that "The aim of the University is excellence in all pursuits. The University feels that graduate study and research are among the highest, most significant, and most productive forms of higher education, and that superior teaching faculty and student body are the interdependent forces of excellence." Please note that the terminology is "superior," not "average."

As long as there are not enough places to accommodate all in graduate programs throughout the university, I would prefer to see that available places go to those students with the highest qualifications. The selection process should recognize personal qualifications and not merely grades.

Mr. Slusser points out that admission is not the same as retention and that the minimally qualified future brain surgeon must demonstrate sufficient skill to graduate. But there are only a limited number of places in this university, and I would prefer to see the deliberate selection of qualified applicants over the pot-luck choice of chance of the would-be brain surgeon who didn't make it.

Susan Zeder

Speed reading class needs investigating

Editor:

It seems to me that hardly a week passes without my noting some free publicity in *The Flambeau* regarding Witmer's "Cybernetic Speed Reading" course. Why should this private enterprise, under an eye-catching title and a self-styled "director," be accorded all of this free promotional space? Is it that someone on *The Flambeau* staff nets a little stipend under the table?

The guy is basically a professional "con" artist with unsubstantiated claims about his greatness and success experiences. His paranoi about any criticism is obvious to even a floundering under-graduate psychology student.

Has anyone ever looked into this phoney's back-

ground and qualifications and how his CPE courses front for another of his "Cybernetic Institute" enterprises — his "counseling" services — for which, incidentally, he is woefully unqualified to conduct. A little investigative reporting would certainly be appropriate here.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

The SG Page is done every Monday by the Secretary of Communications, Mike White. All SG-funded organizations have access to this page for upcoming events and meetings.

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

MONDAY

JOB NIGHT

Psi Chi is sponsoring a JOB NIGHT for all students interested in obtaining jobs with a Bachelor's degree in psychology and related fields in PYR 105 (Psychology Research Building) at 7:30 p.m. Speakers will address the general topic of the job search process, the primary purpose of which to help prepare students in psychology and related disciplines to obtain jobs upon graduation. Many aspects of the job search will be discussed. Following the presentations and panel discussion by faculty and representatives of Career Placement Services and Curricular Career Information Services, the speakers will be available to answer questions on an informal basis.

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Are you tired of

increased tuition and decreased quality education? Student Government and FPIRG are sponsoring a letter-writing and petition table today AND tomorrow in the Union. Let your legislators know how you feel!

TUESDAY

WOMEN'S CENTER GATHERING

The Women's Community Center will co-sponsor an informal gathering for discussion of the FSU Women's Study Program, present course offerings and future plans, at 8 p.m. at the United Ministries Center at the corner of Copeland and Park. Students planning to minor in Women's Studies are urged to attend as a representative to the coordinating committee will be elected.

AFRICAN DAY

The African Students Association is celebrating AFRICAN DAY today. Highlighting the celebration will be a lecture given by guest speaker

Dr. Nkem Nwankwo, Professor of Comparative Literature, University of Indiana. Dr. Nwankwo's lecture will be "Africa at the Crossroads." This talk will be held at 7:30 in 201 Education Building with a reception following at the International House, 930 West Jefferson Street.

FSU HISTORICAL SOCIETY

General meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy Building.

WEDNESDAY

ORDER OF OMEGA

Order of Omega, National Greek Men's Honorary, will be having a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 69 Bellamy Building. All members are urged to attend with elections being the main topic of business.

THURSDAY

RHO LAMBDA

The National Panhellenic Honorary, Rho

Lambda, will be holding a meeting at 4 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, University Union. Initiation of honorary members, Kirk Bell Cooke, Joy Bowen, And Rusty Shoemaker, will take place. Attendance is urged. For further information, contact Beverly Brewster at 222-5051.

FASHION INCORPORATED

Fashion Inc. will be having their annual banquet dinner in the Sandels Lounge at 6 p.m. and their final meeting of the year at 7 p.m. with guest speaker Vic Gavalas, Manager of Nic's Toggery.

FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

A general meeting will be held for the College Republicans at 5:45 in Room 117 Bellamy Building.

FRIDAY

WOMEN'S POWER WORKSHOP

Today starts the Women's Power Workshop, running through May 30th. This will be an intensive group weekend beginning at 7 p.m. until Sunday, 5 p.m., at the FSU Seminole Reservation. The event will be led by Ellen Spangler, a professional counselor who has led similar workshops in Jacksonville. To register for the weekend or for further information, call the Women's Center at 644-4007.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL

Night service tonight at 8 p.m., Room 240 University Union. Also this Sunday, B'nai B'rith Hillel will be hosting a Lox and Bagel Brunch at 11:30 a.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. The lunch is free for cardholders and \$2.00 for general admission.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Weekend at Downunder

This weekend proves to be another talented one at the Downunder. Friday, May 28, BLUE JAZZ, a new jazz group, will be presented along with DAVID CAYCE, an acoustic guitarist.

Saturday, May 29, DEEP SEA MINING EXPEDITION, a guitarist and mime group, will provide entertainment. Also appearing Saturday is JACK NICHOLS, a singer from Panama City, whose repertoire includes many original numbers. There is no charge for FSU students, thanks to funding from Student Government, and help from the Leisure Program Office.

'Draw' for a Prize

CPE is accepting drawings for the cover of the summer catalog. A \$25. prize will be awarded for the best drawing. Articles and drawings for the inside of the catalog are also being accepted.

New Gold Key Members

Student Government wishes to congratulate the following new members of Gold Key Leadership Honorary. Since 1949 Gold Key has recognized outstanding students in the areas of Leadership, Scholarship and Service to the FSU Community.

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New Garnet Key Members

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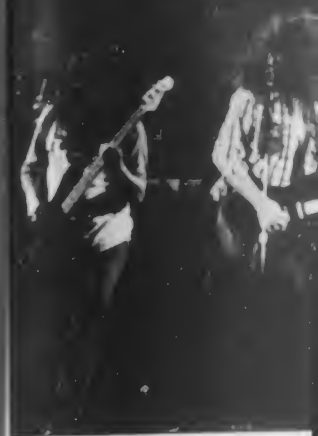
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All members planning to attend the initiation/reunion banquet Friday, May 28, at 6:30 in the Statler Dining Hall in the old Seminole Dining Hall must RSVP today to 318 Union or Liz Tombrink at the Zeta Tau Alpha house. Tickets are \$4.00.

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The Outlaws — a hard group

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As to the rest of the show, you'll have to ask around. I left. A combination of stifling heat, overzealous police tactics and all manner of drug-related antics served to burn my circuits badly. I was sent spinning out of the building in the direction of the baseball field.

Up near the front of the gym where I had positioned myself, the police were prowling like sentries. Any poor drunk lurching out of the crowd and up to the front was sure to be squashed like a roach by one or more Gestapo agents cleverly disguised as security guards. I kept waiting for the sound of pistol shots.

The total cost of the drugs and alcohol consumed for the

entertainment



The Outlaws — a hard group to follow.

photo / courtland richards

Hot boogie in Tully sweat box

by eric johnson

The Marshall Tucker Band played Tully gym Friday night, and goddamn it was hot! Ready for a good time, the crowd was loose enough to overcome the soaring temperature.

Gathering on the sidewalk, the amorphous crowd began to take shape around quarter to seven, when the first push toward the front began.

The atmosphere seemed less intense than the one at the Dylan concert. Those gathered were more interested in good country cookin' than in visions from a demagogue. Few were disappointed.

Grinderswitch, a young Macon band led off the show with the kind of hard-driving rock that typifies Southern music, and was just a riff of things to come.

The boys from Tampa — The Outlaws were excellent! Their precision was incredible. True finesse.

The house rocker was, of course, "Green Grass and High

Tides." The jam lasted what seemed like eternity. Yet it was very tight and its theme throughout was strong, definitive and intense. Slide guitarist, Hugh Thompson was brilliant.

The Outlaws aimed for decibel levels beyond the tolerance of the human ear, and when they suddenly crunched into total silence, they left the crowd in awe.

The high-energy peak was reached with The Outlaws, and Marshall Tucker didn't even try to compete. Playing cuts from several albums, they were the most laid back of the groups. They got into their music, but were aware of the restraints placed on them, sweating it out in a micro-wave oven.

The Tucker Band played hits "Can't Ya See," "Take the Highway," "Searchin' for a Rainbow" and "24 Hours at a Time." They returned for two encores, finishing the night with a Southern classic, "Will the Circle be Unbroken."

Hands clapped, feet stomped. Beers were drunk, pot smoked — and a good time was had by all.

Concertman Mazzari returns, temporarily

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concert would belittle the GNP of most Third World countries. People were staggering around in every possible type of drug-induced coma.

Make your own judgment as to what this says. I just know that, in my state, it said take a walk. With a head full of mushrooms, one thing you don't need is a sweatbox full of howling, reddyed faces swaying back and forth in front of you. Besides, I was sure that the three girls sitting in front of me were members of the Manson clan and that a confrontation was imminent.

Outside the door, I handed my ticket stub to an almost insensible drunk in exchange for a handful of bills. After watching an inning of baseball, I went reeling toward the music building and caught the tail end of a presentation of synthesizer music. A couple of friends

who'd heard the whole show said it was weird but enjoyable. As opposed to the Tully concert which was enjoyable but weird.

Anyway, I ended up exchanging the handful of bills for a room at the Floridian, that big hotel near the corner of Monroe and Tennessee. The one where the old people sit out front in rocking chairs and spit into paper cups. A decrepit old structure with depressing rooms and retarded bell-hops.

It's as much a representation of the Old South as the Marshall Tucker concert was a representation of the New.

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Reagan eyes delegate lead

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan said yesterday he expected "possibly by California" to regain the pledged delegate lead on President Ford in the contest for the Republican presidential nomination.

Reagan said his possibility of regaining the delegate lead in California, where he formerly was governor, depended "on how things work out" in tomorrow's six primaries: Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Reagan, who had been leading Ford in delegate strength, dropped behind the President during the weekend.

The former California governor said he saw his best chances Tuesday in Idaho and Nevada, and he would do "well in Oregon if I can get close to a standoff with Ford. I recognize I am the underdog in Oregon."

When Reagan arrived for a rally at Gill Coliseum on the Oregon State University campus, he was greeted by a few anti-Reagan signs, some which read: "Bonzo Reagan is dangerous," and "Reagan is racist."

Typhoon Pamela rips Guam

AGANA, Guam (UPI) — Gov. Ricardo J. Bordallo said yesterday Typhoon Pamela caused more than \$300 million in damage on Guam, leaving 80 per cent of the island's buildings in ruins, three persons dead and 60 injured.

Winds that reached 190 miles per hour left the island without power or a fresh water supply and its coastline littered with sunken or beached ships and boats.

President Ford declared Guam a major disaster area to allow use of federal relief and recovery funds, including provisions for temporary housing.

Pamela's steady 140 m.p.h. winds and 190 m.p.h. gusts uprooted trees and unroofed hundreds of buildings.

The storm appeared to have been worse than Typhoon Karen which struck in November, 1962.

Hijacked plane blown up

ZAMBOANA CITY, The Philippines (UPI) — Six Moslem hijackers, "desperate and panicky" over 48 hours of stalemate in their demands for a flight to the Middle East and a \$375,000 ransom, Sunday blew up a grounded Philippine Air Lines jetliner with 89 hostages aboard.

Philippine government troops stormed the plane as it went up in flames and fought the hijackers with pistols and grenades, a government spokesman said. Three of the hijackers were killed and the other three captured.

Myth of Latin lover debunked by Kinsey

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — Another challenge to the legend of the Latin lover.

Sex, Italian style, is dominated by ignorance and as archaic attitude of male privilege that leads to unhappiness and frustration, according to a newly published Italian Kinsey Report.

"Our research reveals the existence of too many unhappy people and of other people unsatisfied with their sexual activities," Prof. Giovanni Caletti concluded. The report said 22 per cent of Italian women and 19 per cent of the men admitted sex caused them distress rather than happiness.



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Quinlan is disconnected

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) Karen Ann Quinlan has been disconnected from a respirator and taken to a private room at a hospital to spend what may be her final days, it was reported yesterday.

But the lawyer for the Quinlan family and a spokesman at St. Clare's Hospital in Denville, N.J., where the 22-year-old woman has been in a coma for 13 months, both declined to comment on the report published by the Morristown Daily Record.

The Record said Karen was

removed from the intensive care unit of the hospital Saturday and that she has been breathing independent of the respirator for at least three days and perhaps as long as six days.

Lawyer Paul T. Armstrong issued a brief statement that said, "We are deeply sad that such ill-informed and thoughtless speculation tend to cast the ignoble upon the noble. It only brings further sorrow and anguish to the family and shame and dishonor to all those who participated in it."

But he refused specifically to

confirm or deny details in the report. "The situation is very sensitive and private," he said.

Armstrong flatly denied, however, that the family had asked for a suspension of antibiotics and intravenous feeding as part of the treatment. "At no time did the family make such a request," he said.

Larry Stern, a spokesman for the hospital, said, "The hospital can neither confirm nor deny any published report concerning Miss Quinlan's location in the hospital."

U.S. supersonic era opens with Concorde

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A pair of needle-nosed Concorde jetliners, one from Britain and the other from France, will open the age of supersonic travel to the United States today amid official pomp and unofficial low-key protest.

For the British and the French, the inauguration of commercial U.S. supersonic transport flights to Dulles International Airport outside Washington is much like America's first Apollo moon flight, an event of great national pride.

But for many who dwell near Dulles in Northern Virginia, where Concorde have been cleared to land up to twice a day during the next 16 months, the SST is a noisy, noxious example of technology run amuck.

Supersonic transport opponents honed protest plans Sunday, promising to keep their demonstration peaceful, and the

Federal Aviation Administration readied extra security measures to handle spectators, reporters and protesters.

The Concorde bearing the first paying SST passengers from London and Paris are scheduled to touch down just three minutes apart, about noon EDT, taxi quickly to the Dulles terminal and park nose-to-nose.

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FSU relay

The Flambeau

The FSU 440 relay team of Mike Robertson, Dixon, and Donnie Merrick broke a record in the King Freedom Games record this week. The 440 relay with a time of 39.5. Merrick ran the anchor leg, and he appeared to be Auburn's Harvey Glance. Glance's time was second at 39.8.

Mike Robertson also won the 110 meter dash with a time of 13.5. He also grabbed a fourth place in the 200 meter dash, coming home in 20.7.

Shot putter Vickie Smith won her event with a throw of 31.5 and was third in the discus with a throw of 42.3 and third in the shot put with a throw of 31.5.

photo / courtland richards

Jackson

by david bedingfield

Jacksonville University rebounded from a 1-0 loss to Middle Tennessee State on Saturday night in a game that proved to be a tactical battle. The weather conditions were more suited to playing baseball, and only the fact that the game was scheduled for Saturday night kept it from being a baseball game. The game was a tactical battle, and the fact that the game was scheduled for Saturday night kept it from being a baseball game. The game was a tactical battle, and the fact that the game was scheduled for Saturday night kept it from being a baseball game.

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MONDAY, MAY 24

FSU relay team cracks King Games record

The Flambeau FSU 440 relay team of Mike Roberson, Jesse Forbes, Dixon, and Donnie Merrick broke a six year Martin Luther King Freedom Games record this weekend, winning the relay with a time of 39.5. Roberson ran the anchor leg, and he appeared to just barely break the anchor leg, and he appeared to just barely break the anchor leg. Glance's Auburn team placed second at 39.8. Roberson also won the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 13.5. He also grabbed a fourth place in the 200-meter dash, coming home in 20.7. Shot putter Vickie Smith won her event with a toss of 112-9. Auburn's Kim Travers took second in the discus with a toss of 42.3 and third in the shot put with 41-9.

Pole vaulter Phares Rolle took a fifth in his event with a jump of 16-6, and Jeff Nedimyer placed sixth in the high jump with a leap of 6-10.

Who'd have thought that another 9.4 yards could make such a big difference?

Harvey Glance, Ivory Crockett, and Houston McTear have all run the 100-yard dash in the world-record time of nine seconds flat. But not one of that threesome could beat Steve Williams at 100 meters.

Williams turned in a 9.9 timing, equalling, for the fifth time, the world mark of 100 meters. Glance was second, a tenth of a second behind, and Crockett and McTear, the 18-year-old high school sensation, were sixth and seventh respectively in what may be the finest eight-man dash field

ever assembled in this country.

Glance had never run against Williams before and admitted he was a bit in awe of him.

He led Williams for the first 80 meters, but couldn't hold that lead as the taller Williams really turned it on in the last 20.

"He's a monster in the last 20," said Glance. "He's tough. I kept watching for him and then there he was."

Glance, lined up between Williams and McTear, said he was disappointed in McTear after all he had heard about the young Floridian. "But," said Glance graciously, "he's used to running yards."

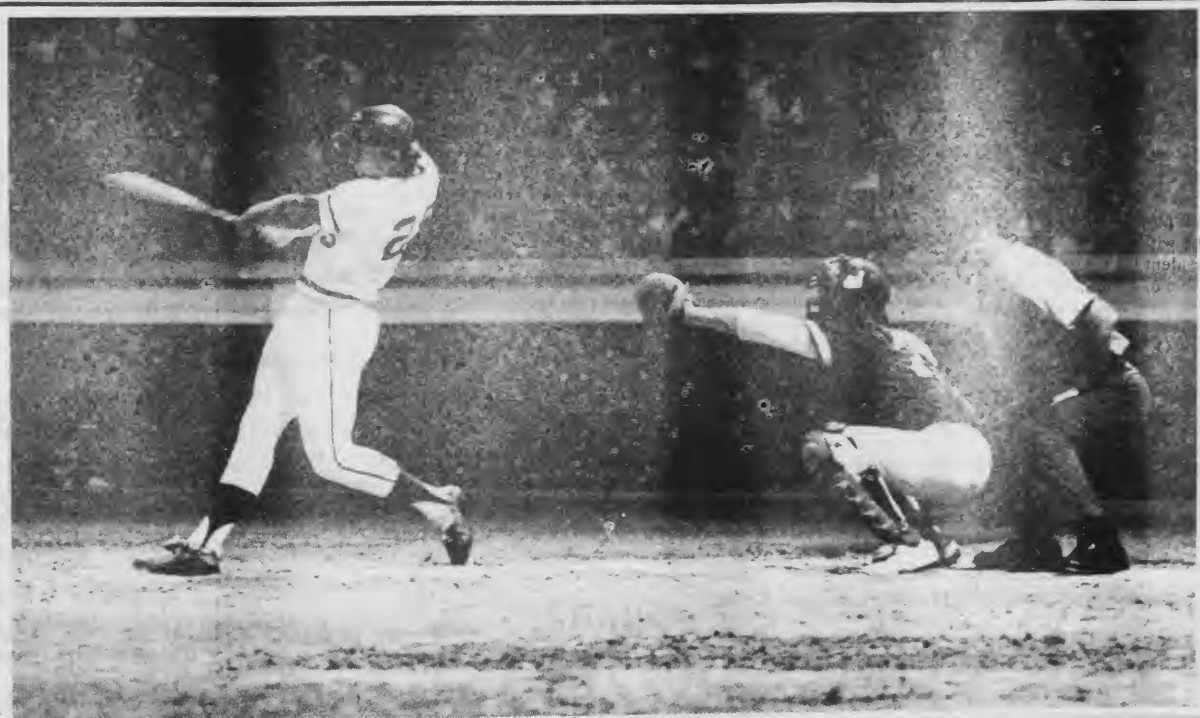


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Jacksonville halts Middle Tennessee in rain

David Bedingfield

Jacksonville University rebounded from a 4-1 deficit and a four and a half rain delay to stop Middle Tennessee State last night in a game that proved beyond much doubt that baseball should be played only in dry weather.

The weather conditions were more suited to ark building than playing baseball, and only the fact that rain had held out Saturday's play and put the tourney way behind forced these two clubs to stop it out to the finish. FSU had shipped by Jacksonville 5-1 Friday night on the strength of two Terry Kennedy homers, and Middle Tennessee State had lost to Auburn 10-5 to set the stage for

the swim-in last night.

FSU and Auburn will play today at four.

Middle Tennessee jumped to a 4-0 lead in the game last night on the strength of Denton Peters' three-run home run and Danny Moore's RBI single in the third, then had to wait along with JU while the rain made a disaster area out of an already sloppy playing surface.

The game was halted for an hour and 30 minutes with JU hitting in the fourth. Then, after much debate and several consultations with the weather department, tournament officials finally decided to take the tarp off the field and try to resume play, only to watch with horror as the rain came

right back down just as the covering was being rolled off the field.

But this shower was a short one, and play was re-started with no more false starts.

It didn't take JU long to make the decision go its way.

A six-run sixth inning broke it open for the Dolphins, and more than once during that nightmare inning for the Raiders the wet field came into play. Outfielders Danny Moore and Tom Richardson slipped on separate plays, allowing two balls to roll to the fence.

Jacksonville now plays the first of the FSU-Auburn game today at 8.

IM schedules

MONDAY, MAY 24

4:00
Duty Ducks vs. Average White Team
Women's Game
Yankees vs. Bowmen Bombers
Exotics vs. This Is Gone
Stoned Pines vs. Smith Ind.
5:00
Salley 5th vs. Cawthon 2nd
Women's Game
Kappa Psi vs. Magnolia 2nd
Dryden 3 vs. Salley 3
Total Rec. vs. Between the Lines

Field 1
Field 2
Field 3
Field 4
Field 5

6:00
Landis vs. Galtiers vs. Wiggins vs. Devine vs. Salley 3
PEK vs. Superstars
Magnolia 1st vs. Cawthon 3rd
Shimazaki vs. Whitties Warriors
Hammer Haters vs. Bad Company

Field 1
Field 2
Field 3
Field 4
Field 5

7:00
Bull Shatters vs. Park Point Vikings
Nond Yet vs. Kappa Kappa Psi
SM vs. Dinters
Group Therapy vs. The Legion
Delta Sigma Psi vs. Alpha Kappa Psi

There will be a 15-minute break in the game today at 4 p.m. for the 214 Tally. Every team has a representative present.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Field 2
Field 6
Field 7
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Art Ed. vs. Something Else
Landis 2 vs. Deviney
Salley vs. Wiggins
Landis 1 vs. Super Troopers
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Liquor tax increase dead for this year

by united press international

The House Finance and Taxation Committee yesterday killed a bill raising liquor taxes 10 cents a fifth to raise extra money for schools and for state funding of alcoholic treatment centers.

The vote was not final because of a move for

reconsideration, but the bill has little chance for resurrection this session. It was defeated 11-4.

The tax increase would have raised \$102.5 million in the new fiscal year, with some \$90 million going to public schools and kindergartens as a supplemental appropriation.

A supplemental appropriation for schools is still alive to

be funded by \$30 million to be raised from changes in Department of Revenue collection of sales taxes.

Earlier yesterday, conference committee work on the regular state budget — nearly \$5 billion — opened with a move by the Senate to raise minimum local school money to 7 mills.



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Mad Martin

Comic and part-time rabbit Steve Martin treated students to a bizarre session Sunday night in Ruby

Diamond. Mixing questionable banjo riffs with bumping into his microphone, Martin was well received by a crowd happy to get their entertainment free for a change.

Next year won't be much better

by united press international

Guidelines being drawn up for preparation of budgets to run the university system in the 1977-78 indicate the outlook is little better than for the coming fiscal year, a Board of Regents spokesman said yesterday.

Asking budgets for the universities are to be prepared with the knowledge that enrollment may be curtailed and financial restrictions may make it impossible to continue the open-door admission policy.

But any limit on enrollment will be without regard to age group since higher education, according to the proposed guidelines, "is for citizens of all ages."

Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler said the board will adopt guidelines for initial planning at its June 7 meeting in Orlando — just three days after adjournment of the Legislature that is writing its 1976-77 budget now in a sea of controversy.

The board also is to act on recommendations for a minimum class size of 15 students in the lower division, 12 in

the upper division and seven in graduate programs as well as a 10 per cent cut in teacher education enrollments.

Action was postponed at the last meeting to get recommendations of the university presidents who endorsed the proposals at a meeting last week.

The proposed guidelines assume that the state tax base will not be greatly broadened during the coming year and that there will be continued pressure to curtail expenditures, justify or terminate existing programs and limit new programs.

"The board will seek funding for all qualified applicants, but the financial resources available to the state may make it necessary to limit enrollments," according to a Regents policy paper prepared for board consideration.

The state will insist that unnecessary duplication be avoided, the paper said.

First priority will be given to full funding of students presently enrolled, with second priority given increased enrollment funds at the North Miami Campus of Florida International University opening in the winter of 1977.

Presidential hopefuls evaluated in June

by andy kanengiser

The Presidential Selection Advisory Committee will begin evaluating the present 26 official candidates June 7 but will not rule out any one until after the July 1 deadline for applications.

Decisions to advance candidates to higher levels of consideration will be made with the majority of the panel present, it was determined at yesterday's meeting.

Committee members must read the folders of each official candidate or will not be permitted to vote, according to Chairperson Fred Standley.

"Voting decisions shouldn't be based on the rhetoric of advocacy," said committee member Provost Phillip Fordyce.

Currently approximately 156 individuals have been recommended to the committee. Most of those who have declined to be considered to replace President Stanley Marshall did so "because of prior commitments," Standley said.

The president of Ohio State University, however, could think of no persons from that area to recommend because they would be unwilling to submit to Florida's government in the

sunshine, he said in a letter to the committee.

Marshall Harris, a Board of Regents member and Miami attorney, was added to yesterday's list of nominees. Glenn Olds, president of Kent State, is one of the three final candidates for president at Florida International University. He has also been nominated the presidency here.

Sharron MacLaren, associate provost in the Division of Arts and Sciences, is the latest FSU nominee.

FSU's selection committee, an advisory panel to the BOR search

panel, as been operating for six weeks, but Standley said "there is no way to speed up the process and give adequate attention to candidates."

Commenting generally on the candidates thus far, Standley told committee members, "The self-perception of people in American education is a marvel to behold. However, there are first rate people who want to be candidates."

Standley indicated that two persons are taking legal action against FIU's search committee "for not adequately considering their candidacy." But FSU's

panel agreed to take another look at a candidate who had initially not been advanced to a higher level, if the majority consents to do so.

By early July the committee will begin to inform candidates who will no longer be considered, to avoid "leaving them in limbo," Standley said.

The BOR search panel, chaired by J.J. Daniel, recently agreed to accept the FSU's committee criteria report for a new president, but emphasized that a primary function of whoever takes that office will be fund raising.

around the state nation world

Bus victims laid to rest

YUBA CITY, Calif. (UPI) — This grieving farm town yesterday began burying 27 members of its high school choir killed in a bus crash. Pope Paul VI and the head of the Mormon Church sent personal condolences.

On a gentle sunny day, amid fruit orchards and open fields five miles west of town, Catherine Rebecca Mudge, 16, was the first of the victims of last Friday's accident to be laid to rest.

Quinlan breathes without aid

DENVILLE, N.J. (UPI) — Karen Ann Quinlan, comatose 22 year old victim in the controversial New Jersey right to die case, yesterday breathed without mechanical aid in a private hospital room. Doctors kept a close watch for any change in her vital life signs.

A source at St. Clare's Hospital said the woman was disconnected from her life sustaining respirator Saturday and moved from the intensive care unit where she had lain in a coma for 13 months.

A hospital spokesman said there was "no change in her condition," which has been listed as "critical" ever since she was felled by a combination of tranquilizers and alcohol she took at a friend's birthday party on Apr. 15, 1975.

Hays contemplating suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wayne Hays contemplated libel action yesterday against a Washington Post story that he has a blonde mistress on the government payroll. Two House subcommittees contemplated investigating the budding sex scandal that had Washington buzzing.

Not since Fanne Fox's plunge into the Tidal Basin destroyed the public career of Wilbur Mills has the capital been so agog over allegations of nocturnal gambols and secret trysts.

Hays, D-Ohio, again yesterday angrily denied Elizabeth Ray was his mistress and that for her \$14,000 public salary did nothing but shower sexual favors on the powerful and influential Ohio congressman.

Concorde swoops in

WASHINGTON (UPI) — British and French Concorde jetliners hurtled across the Atlantic in less than four hours yesterday to inaugurate the age of supersonic passenger flight to the United States.

The 76 passengers on the British Airways flight who paid \$804 for their trip and the 80 on the French Concorde who paid \$830 described their ride as smooth but noisy.

Just before the historic landing at Dulles International Airport, the British jet reported it missed a straying light aircraft by a scant 400 feet.

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Ford takes 119 delegates

united press international

President Ford won the support of 119 New York delegates yesterday and headed for treacherous battles against Ronald Reagan in six border and western state primaries in his pursuit of the Republican presidential nomination.

Jimmy Carter, his steam roller for the Democratic nomination slowed by recent defeats, hoped to start a new surge in today's primaries, the most ever held in one day.

But Carter, the former Georgia governor, faced serious challenges from two late starting western candidates, California Gov. Edmund Brown and Idaho Sen. Frank Church.

Assault led to battle: hostage

MANILLA, The Philippines (UPI) — Hostages who escaped death in the exploding wreck of a hijacked plane at Zamboanga Airport said yesterday an assault by government troops touched off a battle of pistols and grenades that killed 10 passengers.

Andy Macs, a survivor from Tacoma, Washington, said it was "them or us." He said the men held hostage aboard the hijacked Philippines Air Lines BAC 111 jetliner had planned to attack their young captors.

The bloody climax to the Moselm rebels' two day hijacking — the second by the same group in six weeks — came when the Philippines' special "anti-hijacking troops" stormed the plane Sunday morning, causing explosions and shooting in the cabin packed with 87 hostages and six gunmen.

After 15 minutes of battle between the troops and the hijackers, three of the terrorists and 10 passengers were dead and 30 passengers lay wounded in the smoldering ruin of the \$4 million aircraft.

The rescue operations were "very successful," said Rear Adm. Romulo Espaldon, military commander for the southern Philippines. But many who survived the two day ordeal were critical of the way authorities handled the situation.

The survivors included two Americans, Mac and John Mallette, of Painesville, Ohio, both employes of American firms in the southern Philippines. Martha Dalton of Charleston, South Carolina, was among the 17 women and children released earlier.

weather

Widely scattered showers ending this morning, followed by partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures. Highs will be from the northeast at 5 to 10 m.p.h. — by John roadcap

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Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Idaho, Nevada and Oregon hold primaries today.

In addition, Missouri Democrats will select 54 of their 71 delegates at 10 congressional district conventions. Carter was expected to win about 40 of them.

At stake in the six primaries are 179 Democratic and 176 Republican delegates to this summer's national conventions.

At the urging of Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, 119 of New York's delegates, previously uncommitted, broke out for Ford, climaxing a three day spree that put the President well ahead of Reagan in the number of pledged votes.

The New Yorkers joined 88 uncommitted delegates from Pennsylvania who pledged their support to Ford over the weekend. Caucuses in Kansas, Vermont and Alaska also gave him an additional net gain of 75 over Reagan.

Going into today's primaries, Ford leads Reagan 717-541 in the number of pledged delegates, with 1130 needed for the nomination. In addition, Ford is coming off two landslide victories over Reagan in Michigan and Maryland.

The move by the huge New York and Pennsylvania delegations made it impossible for Reagan, the conservative challenger from California, to overtake Ford in the six primaries where the delegates are apportioned on the basis of the popular statewide vote.

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SG budget veto planned by Powell

Student body President, Steve Powell, plans to veto the budget passed by Student Senate last week, according to a number of Senate members.

"Steve will veto the budget because he doesn't feel that \$368,000 is enough for Inter-collegiate Athletics," Sen. Randy Robbins said.

According to Sen. Bob Johnston, Powell informed there

is a possibility that they will have to cut information services hours back to 8 p.m., charge 10 cents a check for check cashing and close the university pool at 6 p.m. "if we didn't get more money in Recreation & Leisure."

Johnston said Powell has expressed a "verbal veto" of the budget. "He'll speak before the Senate Wednesday to explain his reasons for discontent," he said.

Farmworker legislation dead

by stephen watkins

Any chance for passage of a bill this year which would extend collective bargaining rights to farmworkers in the state has ended, according to Representative Steve Pajcic, D-Jacksonville.

Pajcic was the sponsor of the Agriculture Labor Relations Bill, which was killed in the House Agriculture Committee last week by a unanimous vote, despite a favorable decision earlier in the month by the Commerce Committee.

Mike Dillin, aide for Pajcic, said a plan to circumvent the Agriculture Committee decision by seeking the two-thirds vote of House necessary to override a committee decision has been scrapped because of probable lack of support.

House Speaker Don Tucker has indicated, however, he will appoint a select committee to study the problems of the

state's agricultural laborers and draft legislation which would strengthen the rights of the farmworkers.

Pajcic said he expected passage of that committee's bill next year since it would provide more of a "balance of power" between management and the farm labor force.

Although highly critical of the Agriculture Committee decision, Pajcic said that, as a result of the hearing of the bill, "almost everyone recognizes that we do need legislation in this area."

He said the Agriculture Committee vote "was expected" since most of the committee members are "either farmers or have a large number of constituents involved in agricultural business."

"They (Agriculture Committee members) said it would get a fair and full hearing," Dillin said. "It got a full hearing anyway."

Honors Week activities are set

by leslie rider

Today through June 2 has been designated Honors Week to recognize students for outstanding academic achievement and faculty members for teaching excellence.

Formerly such recognition was bestowed on Honors Night, but has been extended this year to a week-long series of events including the presentation of the Provost Teaching

Awards.

The \$500 awards will be presented to a faculty member from each division at 4 p.m. today in Longmire Lounge.

Honors Night, termed the highlight of the week, will be held in Longmire Lounge at 7 p.m. Thursday. Four honor societies will present its annual awards of \$100 to three outstanding freshmen. The Stephen Graham award will be given to student for outstanding creative writing.

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Dr. Sigmund Freud tonight at 8:15 in Conradi theatre. "Freud on Campus — Alive" will be jointly presented by the School of Criminology and Theatre.

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Women's Studies program discussed

Discussion of the past, current and future direction of the Women's Studies program will be held at the United Ministries Center tonight at 8, according to program coordinator Sheila Taylor.

All minors in the Women's Studies program and any members of the university community interested in Women's Studies are invited to attend, and refreshments will be served.

Courses which will be offered during the summer quarter for credit in the Women's Studies minor include:

Session A — Social Work 430 C, Seminar in Family Planning, instructed by Joanna Gorman; and Nursing 317, The Development of Nursing, instructed by Diane Foote.

Session B — Psychology 399 (or Psychology 328), The Psychology of Women, instructed by Mary Tyler.

Session C — Social Work 430H, Social Work with Black Families, instructed by Cheryle Cromwell.

American Popular Culture, English 331, taught by Jerome Stern, will also be offered for credit in the Women's Studies program.

Persons with questions concerning the program, should call Taylor in the Women's Studies office at 644-3571.

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Imprudent search cannot be tolerated

Strozier library has adopted a policy under which any person using the library facilities is subject to the search of briefcases, bags, backpacks and purses. Several students in the past few weeks have voiced strong opposition to the search privileges the library has taken.

According to Ray Marky, an official in the state Attorney General's office, there is no specific case decision bearing directly on a situation such as that of Strozier library. Marky stated that he assumed the university was operating under the concept that the state has the privilege to search a person on their entering and leaving of state property as a condition for the person's privilege to use the property.

Article One, Section 12 of the Florida Constitution stipulates that "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and against the unreasonable interception of private communication by any means shall not be violated."

Essentially, the rights of students are being violated by library officials and students wishing to use the library must trade off their Fourth Amendment rights, as stated in the U.S. Constitution, for the privilege of using the library.

Although the library has valid reason to search briefcases and backpacks, considering the number of books which are stolen every year, searching a purse — especially if it is too small to carry a book — seems to be intruding too far on the Fourth Amendment rights.

Marky stated that the intrusion cannot be so great to go beyond the expectation of finding a book, and if it did, library officials would be exceeding good judgment, if not violating the law.

Students pay tuition for the privilege of using Strozier library, not for the privilege of having their purses searched because they are assumed guilty. It appears that library officials have carried their "intrusion privileges" beyond reasonable limits. No student should allow these officials to search purses or bags which obviously are not large enough to carry a book; and it remains questionable whether they have the right to search any container a person carries.

Correction

The letter to the editor signed by George T. Reiner appearing on page 5 of The Flambeau yesterday contained some incorrect information.

The Flambeau has not printed free publicity weekly for Robert Witmer's Cybernetic Speed Reading courses, nor does it receive a "stipend under the table" for the press the course does receive.

Witmer does not teach his course through CPE, but under the auspices of Student Government. His courses are not a "front" for counseling services. Witmer is qualified, according to requirements specified in state licenses, as a counselor. He has statistics which he says prove his courses successful. Any "promotional space" Witmer's program receives in The Flambeau is through paid advertising.

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I hereby bequeath all my worldly possessions to Don Wright.
Howard Hughes

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Satirical letters not funny

letters

Editor:

For nearly a month now, beginning with his first letter on April 5, we have been reading David Weisberg's successive letters condemning The Flambeau and others. It seems quite

obvious that his letters are no more than long-winded satires in his attempt to be humorous.

I must say, Mr. Weisberg, you have been most successful. Many students get a kick out of reading letters from a self-professed Christian who condemns nearly everyone and is more bigoted and narrow-minded than the "heathens" he attacks. In his letter of April 30, John Tanquary even thanked you for your "brilliant satirical letters."

However, there are some people who still think you are for real; that you really are a fanatical Christian who honestly believes in the bigoted and narrow-minded statements you make. For people like Gary Adel you symbolize a "religion gone bad." Those poor souls seem to be blind to your satire, and yet without them who could you condemn in each of your letters if they didn't oppose you?

Nevertheless, enough is enough. I am getting sick and tired of your mockery of Christianity. By making the irrational and foolish statements that you do, and posing as a Christian at the same time, you are truly degrading the religion.

Unfortunately, Mr. Weisberg, you are very good at what you do. Because your letters are on the verge of being sincere and honest, instead of satirical, they are making a bad name for Christians and Christianity. It's been a whole month, so find something else to write your satirical letters on.

Joseph N. Wilson

K. Rovell

David T. Martin

Beware, Flambeau

Editor:

When one member of your staff makes untrue or misleading comments in an article, the reputation of your entire publication suffers. Beware.

On May 5, there was an article ("Student seeking Hamlin's post) on page two that exemplified the kind of reporting that should be avoided at all costs. It was incorrect in parts and misleading in others.

I don't know whether Andy Kanengiser was present at the Leon Lafayette room when Karsaris spoke, but Karsaris did not declare his candidacy. He expressed an interest in running.

The article says, "Katsaris came out against the legalization of marijuana." This is bunk. The legalization of marijuana was not even spoken of. Katsaris did say that priorities of enforcement are needed. He intimated that manpower wasted on looking for dope smokers is wasted, and there are many other more important things to be tending to.

Editor, my advice to you is to police your own crew. If people can't write straight, dump them. I love The Flambeau, but its feet (including Kanengiser, as far as I'm concerned) stink. Take a bath.

Dragging down people

Editor:

I am writing in reply to Richard Trippet's letter.

It appears that the letter was supposed to be satirical. However, the paragraph concerning Franco Harris is dangerously close to libel. Equating Mr. Harris with such people as Charles Manson is doing him a great injustice, as well as being just plain ignorant.

Having known Franco Harris since he was in junior high school in Mt. Holly, New Jersey, I can assure Mr. Trippet that he never was crippled by a beer truck,

indeed, any truck. Also, Harris is not a devout follower of Spiritualism. On the contrary, he is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

In the future, Mr. Trippet, I recommend that if you intend to be satirical, don't drag down people in the process.

Letters to the editor must include name and signature of the writer, phone number (if there is one), address and social security number. Letters should be as brief as possible. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words to fit space requirements. Unsigned letters and letters bearing pseudonyms will not be published. Names will be withheld from publication, but such requests must bear the writer's name and reasons for wishing to remain anonymous. The Flambeau does not accept literary works. All letters are subject to a waiting period and will be published as space permits. Letters may be submitted to The Flambeau office, 204 N. Woodward, or mailed to P.O. Box U-7001.

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At 8 o'clock tonight, "Freud On Campus" will be presented in the Schuler Theater as a salute to outstanding students. The program is a 75-minute presentation of a theater student, dressed as Dr. Sigmund Freud, to the audience about his life and work. The production involves other actors in the production. A quiz about modern issues of Freud will follow.

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Super cast in good play

by Mary Lavers

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Dr. Joe Karioth, an instructor at FSU, portrays the

review

character of Harry with amazing perfection. His rugged and overpowering style grasps the audience's attention and does not release it until after the final curtain.

"Billie Dawn" (Gail Strickland) is Harry's girlfriend, the typical girl in the dumps who was taken out of the gutter to lead a life of luxury. Strickland displayed a wonderful interpretation of "Billie." Her use of a single facial expression or gesture had an intoxicating effect upon the audience.

Strickland received her MFA degree at FSU, has studied at Asolo Theatre and has had a leading role opposite Paul Newman in "The Drowning Pool." She will not be appearing in this weekend's performances, but it is certain that the play will lose none of its entertaining effect, because all of the characterizations were convincing — as well as enjoyable.

The cast seemed to interact with such a natural flare that the play took the form of an enchanting dream, where everyone was involved, even the audience.

"Born Yesterday" clearly promoted audience involvement. The script, characters and set transcended the average play, as they carried an air of professionalism. It's the kind of play you should really see if you really like good acting, and being thoroughly entertained. You can sit back, relax and have a great time.



Joseph Karioth as the "rich and rotten" Harry Brock in the FSU's School of Theatre's production of Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday." Sabrina Childers will take over for Gail Strickland, performing May 26-29.

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women's lib. The program is free and open to the public.

A concert by the Choral Union, directed by Colleen Kirk, and the University Chorus, directed by Clayton Krehbiel, will start at 8:15 tonight in Opperman Music Hall. The program, dedicated to the outstanding seniors of the School of Music, also is free and open to the public.

Tomorrow, the School of Theatre and the Charles MacArthur Center for American Theatre will host an open house at the center in honor of eight undergraduate theater students nominated by their faculty for high scholastic achievements. During the reception, an exhibit of theater memorabilia of the United States Centennial of 1876 will be on display.

Also on Wednesday, Sigma Xi science honorary will host its annual awards presentation at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Keen Building. And, as part of Honors Week, the Department of Art will sponsor a lecture by Prof. James Murphy on the topic, "Benjamin West and the Revolution," in Room 248 of the Fine Arts Building at 7:30 p.m.

The highlight of the week, Honors Night, will be in Longmire Lounge at 7 p.m. Thursday. Four honor societies will present awards to members who have achieved a high degree of academic excellence, the Faculty Fund for Scholars will present its annual awards of \$100 to the three outstanding freshmen and the Stephen Graham Award will be given to a student for outstanding creative writing.

The Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will initiate new members at a banquet Sunday at 6 p.m. in the University Union. The English department will honor five graduate students at a reception Monday at 3:35 p.m. in Room 310 Williams Building. The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences will host a reception at the Hecht House Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. for senior honors students.

News You Can Use

"Born Yesterday" will run Thursday through Saturday at the Fine Arts Building theater. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Playing the part of Billie Dawn, the role made famous by actress Judy Holliday, will be FSU student Sabrina Childers. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Building ticket office. For further information or reservations, call 644-6500.

The "Eight Days of Dance" concert series will be presented at 8:15 p.m. May 26-June 2 in the main dance studio, Room 403, Montgomery Gym, and is free and open to the public. The studio has been transformed into a theater setting complete with stage.

The program is the annual showcase for student and faculty choreography sponsored by the Department of Dance and will include modern dance and classical and modern ballet. Two different programs will be presented on alternating nights.

Michael Piette, a Florida State University graduate student, has been awarded one of only ten 1976-77 doctoral dissertation fellowships in natural resources by Resources for the Future of Washington, D.C. Selected in the nationwide competition, the 29-year-old Piette was nominated by the Department of Economics.

Twelve French petroleum engineers will be in Tallahassee June 12-July 4, sponsored by the Center for Professional Development and Public Service, and the Department of Modern Languages at Florida State. The sponsors are trying to find homes in the city for the visitors to stay in.

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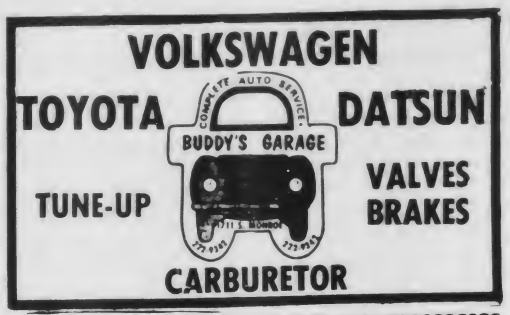
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Auburn, JU eliminate Tribe

by david bedingfield

Auburn used the arm and Jacksonville utilized the bat, but both baseball teams achieved similar results yesterday and last night at Seminole Field, each knocking off defending Region Champ Florida State to eliminate the Seminoles from the NCAA South Region tournament.

Auburn slipped past the Seminoles in the day's first encounter, pushing across two runs in the sixth inning and holding on for a 2-1 victory.

JU blasted away for five runs in the eighth and ninth to come from behind and edge the Tribe in the nightcap 9-7 in a game that produced 16 runs and 23 hits.

Auburn's Robert Hudson and Joe Beckwith silenced FSU bats in the first game, holding the Seminoles to but one run and five hits in the Tigers' 2-1 victory.

Bob Mayer walked Auburn clean-up hitter

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Richie Howard with bases loaded in the sixth inning to push across what proved to be the winning run. Curt Cope's RBI single earlier in that same frame had tied the score at one apiece.

Florida State had a chance to pull it out in the ninth after Jeff Hardy hit his third double of the game leading off the inning.

Hardy moved to third on Carlos Lezcano's ground out, but was erased one hitter later when Auburn pitcher Beckwith grabbed Joe Hicks' ground ball and flipped it to third baseman Howard, catching Hardy off base.

Rick McGlone then hit an easy one-hopper back to Beckwith, and Auburn had the win.

The second game had a slightly different

script, but the plot outline remained distressingly similar: Florida State had a chance to pull a tough ballgame out, but failed in the ninth.

Jacksonville had scored five runs in the eighth and ninth to give themselves a 9-7 lead going into the bottom half of the last inning.

With one out in FSU's last chance both Chip Bifano and Jim McArdle hit shots down the third base line that went for base hits, McArdle stopping at second and Bifano at third.

But they stayed right where they were as Guillermo Bonilla and Terry Kennedy couldn't produce against JU reliever Mike Pustay. Bonilla popped out foul to the catcher, and Kennedy went down swinging as 1408 stunned FSU fans watched FSU's 1976 baseball season come to an end.

Auburn and Jacksonville will play today at 4 in the tournament championship game.



FSU's Terry Kennedy sprawls across home plate to give the Tribe a 1-0 lead in the sixth inning of yesterday's ballgame against Auburn, a lead that Auburn erased in the bottom half of that same stanza. The Tigers held on to defeat FSU 2-1, then watched as Jacksonville ended the 1976 FSU baseball season by administering a 9-7 defeat to the Tribe.

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Tracksters rained out

Due to inclement weather conditions, the IM track and field championships have been postponed. The Flambeau will publish the revised schedule later this week.



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Trojan Pros vs. Infrared Sox
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Shire All-Stars South vs. Golden Turks
KY Sliders vs. Hub City Honchos
F-Troop vs. Flambeau Sox
Waterloo Crew vs. Losers
Watermelon vs. Chicken Gutz III

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Dorm Playoff
Potcats vs. ODDs
Gonzo's vs. Tortfeasors
Adversely Possessed vs. Ambulance Chasers

4:00

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State Senate expected to pass tuition bill

Andy Kanengiser

A bill mandating that the legislature control future tuition hikes proposed by the Board of Regents is expected to pass the Senate today.

Tuition for State University System students was raised by the BOR for the third year in a row, but "the legislature didn't elect to take action on the fee hikes," according to BOR corporate secretary Hendrix Chandler. Legislators, however, maintained the authority to roll back the increases, he said.

Under this bill, the legislature would be required to act of BOR tuition hikes. If no action were taken, the tuition schedule would stay at the level for the current year, Chandler said.

If the legislation is approved by the Senate, Chandler said, it will not affect the latest BOR tuition increase, which goes into effect summer quarter, 1977.

At that time, lower division undergraduates will be paying an extra \$1 per credit hour, while upper division undergraduates will be charged an additional \$1.50 per hour.

In-state graduate students will pay an extra \$2 an hour, while the added stipend for out-of-state graduate students will be \$3.

"The Senate bill is important to the future of students," said Doug Mannheim, legislative aide to the bill's sponsor, Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach. "Tuition increases are practically automatic, and this bill will make it difficult for them to go up," Mannheim said.

The House approved their version of the bill, sponsored by Rep. Sid Martin, D-Gainesville, and Rep. Walter Young, D-Hollywood, by a 107-0 margin, so Mannheim said he remains confident about today's Senate vote.

Regent Marshall Harris said he opposes passage of the legislation. "It will be a mistake to pass this bill," he said. The legislature will have the best of both worlds "since they have the authority to raise taxes for education and now will regulate BOR tuition hikes."

BOR officials indicated the tuition increases were necessitated by the legislature's inadequate funding of the SUS.



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The group, calling itself "Wages for

Students", argues that the primary purpose of universities is to produce disciplined labor pools to meet the state's needs. As a result, "Wages for Students" contends that college students should be paid salaries as they toil to develop labor skills in the classroom.

Feet of clay?

Although the Bicentennial theme emphasizes the molding of a future, Peggy Hodges seems more preoccu-

pied with something more material for the present. This commissioned sculpture is part of the final July Fourth kitsch putsch taking place all over the country.

Ford upsets Reagan in Kentucky

united press international

President Ford scored a major upset in Kentucky, threatened a second in Tennessee but lost Arkansas yesterday in his bitter GOP fight with Ronald Reagan. Jimmy Carter romped to victory in all three southern and border states.

But early returns indicated trouble for both Ford and Carter in Nevada and Idaho as vote totals straggled in from the western states in the record six primary hoedown. No tally was available for Oregon.

Reagan, the conservative crusader from California, took strong leads over Ford in both Nevada and Idaho. Frank Church was crushing Carter in his native Idaho and Carter was running behind California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. in Nevada.

Ford's victory in Kentucky was a crucial breakthrough into Reagan's "Sun Belt" stronghold and it came in a

state where the former California governor earlier was a heavy favorite to win.

But Ford picked up strong momentum last week with landslide victories in Michigan and Maryland and moved into a commanding lead in the number of pledged delegates when party leaders — including Nelson A. Rockefeller — moved huge blocks of uncommitted delegates into the President's corner.

Carter, obviously jubilant over his Kentucky victory, termed it a "decisive turn" in his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination. His wife beside him, beaming broadly, stated, "This is what we really needed; we're on the way now."

Following the statement, Carter's Kentucky campaign manager, Gerald Fremby, was tossed into a giant vat of boiled peanuts by enthusiastic campaign workers.

Library search legal, Miller says

by andy kanengiser

Strozier Library's exit search procedures are legal and represent an attempt to control the substantial loss of materials, according to the director of university libraries.

"These checks of purses, containers and backpacks are not unreasonable searches and do not violate anybody's constitutional rights," said Charles Miller, after consulting with university attorney Robert Bickel.

Miller indicated that persons have the right to refuse to show their bags and purses to the library checker, but said he hoped they would cooperate.

"The vast majority of people do so," he said. Some are demanding that the library adopt more stringent policies to regulate the theft of books and periodicals, he added.

The University Library Committee met yesterday to discuss the checkpoint procedures

and the problems posed by overdue faculty books.

Missing periodicals at the projected rate of about 3600 issues per year costs Strozier \$18,000 annually to replace. A random sampling of the library's million-plus volumes showed 4 per cent missing at an estimated cost of \$40,000, Miller said, which doesn't include the loss of periodicals.

Recent statistics from Strozier's circulation department showed that faculty had checked out 6492 books, with 5684 overdue an average of 278 days. Some 2600 overdue books are currently checked out to faculty members who are not assessed a fine for overdue. FAMU's faculty have checked out 462 books from FSU with 405 overdue an average of 348 days.

FSU students, who are assessed a fine of 25 cents per day within a \$5 maximum, have checked out 9500 books with 706 overdue an

average of 10 days. Officials with the Board of Regents have checked out 26 books with 10 overdue an average of 187 days.

Installing an elaborate detection system in Strozier would cost up to \$100,000 and infringe on people's freedom, Miller said. Library chairperson Ruth Rockwood indicated that these systems are not always effective in curtailing library theft.

The FSU law library maintains no check procedures on its materials, and the losses there were reported more serious than in Strozier. A request for an electronic detection device is in the law library budget for the second straight year.

Miller said he hopes to install a turnstile in Strozier to slow the flow of traffic at the door. He said the library wasn't designed to hold over one million volumes, and that students, faculty, staff and state employees are competing for a maximum of 1200 building seats.

Lockheed is solar rep

by leslie rider

Chances for a Florida-based \$50 million Solar Energy Research Institute (SERI) may have been strengthened considerably last week when Gov. Reubin Askew designated Lockheed Co. as the state's representative for the project.

To sidestep the highly political site selection issue, the national Energy Research Development Administration has opened the competition on a manager/operator basis. Lockheed will form a wholly-owned, Florida-based subsidiary to contract for the project from the necessary organizational standpoint.

Response to the choice of Lockheed as Florida's representative has been favorable. Don Middlebrooks, the governor's liaison to the solar energy task force, explained that Lockheed has experience and will help Florida's position when the proposals are evaluated for managerial and procedural projections.

Lockheed will suggest Cape Canaveral as the site for SERI in accordance with a recommendation made by the governor's solar energy task force.

Robert Davis, professor of Physics 209, Choices of Energy, said the Cape is an

excellent choice, having one of the highest incidences of sunny days in the nation. Also, the many sophisticated technical facilities and an abundance of available personnel could be put into use quickly to accommodate the center.

A BOR spokesperson explained that although there would be an overlap in the work loads and goals, each could maintain its distinct mission while developing a strongly cooperative relationship.

The center will be heavily involved in the practical application of solar technology. Davis cited the fact that much of the necessary research has already been carried out and remains only to be developed into marketable products. He said there is "now no way around a large use of solar energy," which must be translated into practical units to meet customer demands.

William Malloy of Florida Solar Power Inc. supports the efforts of the state and the combination with Lockheed, saying he believes the research centers will help "enhance the credibility of the solar industry."

SERI would also prove to be beneficial to the universities, said a BOR spokesperson who anticipates interaction between the institutions.

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Partly cloudy today, with thirty per cent shower probability. Mercury expected to reach the low 80s by mid-afternoon. Mild westerly winds. Seas three to four feet. — by george carlin

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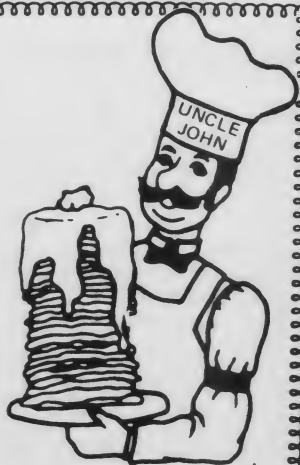
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indicated that women are using the technique as bonafide from of calisthenics and to slim down.

Students enrolled in her LPO class make belly dancing outfits and bedeck themselves in multicolored chiffon skirts and jewelry, Halta said. Some of the women have desinged a "belt of coins" for themselves that jingles in response to their gyrations.

Different movements are taught in the class, including a "snake movement" based on small hip-circles and another step that Halta says "is like a beautiful horse galloping."

Halta, a graduate student in health education, decided to teach the class because it gave her the opportunity to meet people and "bring new culture" to Tallahassee.

"The course helps teach people about what is happening in the Middle East, and about a different culture," Halta said.

Born in Lebanon and raised in Syria, Halta said she learned the first movements of the belly dance as a 7-year-old by mimicking her elders. In parts of the Middle East, Halta said the writhing, snake-like movements of the belly dance represent an important part of the cultural milieu.

Performances for families and guests are common, and Halta's research indicates that



Leila Halta

"girl friends of a bride-to-be will sometimes dance for the groom the night before his wedding."

From her own perspective, Halta said the movements and feelings if Middle Eastern dance represent a work of art not unlike painting or playing the piano.

"I love it," she said. "I think it was born in me."



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Regent Harris declines presidential nomination

Board of Regents member Marshall Harris said yesterday he will not seek to become FSU's next president, in spite of his recent nomination.

"I'm definitely not interested," said Harris, a Miami attorney and former member of the House.

"I think it would be best if the next FSU

president has an outstanding academic record," said Harris, who felt he was not qualified, based on his own background.

"My personal feeling is that for the presidency of a major university you don't gamble," Harris said. An individual must earn the position by a "demonstrated ability in their field."

Graham talks at grad contest

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Finalists in the competition, who were

selected from among 15 candidates, will present their papers orally in the seventh floor conference room of the Keen building.

Robert A. Spivey, provost of the Division of Arts and Sciences will chair the session.

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CIRCLE K will sponsor a free blood

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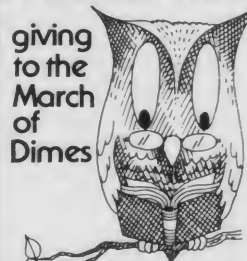
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editorials

Clinic funds must not be eliminated

If a student is in need of health care after 6 p.m. next year, he or she will have to look some place other than the Health Center.

As the 1976-77 fiscal year Activities and Service fee budget now stands, not enough money was allocated by the Student Senate to retain the night service of the nursing and trauma clinics. Although the Senate funded the Health Center with \$55,000 more than the current year, \$100,000 is needed to keep a night hospital, according to Senate President Marvin Samuels.

Since there will most likely be no night hospital next year, any student needing health care after dark will have to use Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. Most students are not clients of a community physician, and therefore will have to pay the emergency room fee, which runs close to \$25. TMH's emergency room fee does not cover the doctor's fee or the cost of any tests that might need to be taken.

Although the quality of health care at the Health Center can hardly be praised, it is unreasonable for the Senate to eliminate what little care is available on a 24-hour basis. People do not cease contracting colds and the flu at 6 p.m.

During the Senate debate on the Intercollegiate Athletics budget, Samuels and other senators adamantly opposed any drastic cuts in that budget. Both ICA and the Health Center suffered budget cuts, with ICA allocated \$358,000 and the Health Center, \$355,000.

Perhaps 24-hour clinic care should be cut in order to keep a small number of students uniformed and on the fields, but this seems to be somewhat unfair to the student body as a whole. The 24-hour clinic at the Health Center serves 22,000 students, far more than the number of students interested in attending football and baseball games.

In the last stages of the budgeting process, either Student Body President Steve Powell or those administrators dealing with A&S fees must consider the welfare of the students when they approve or disapprove the budget. The student body will find it a little ridiculous if the Senate cuts funds which provide them with health care to allocate money to sustain ICA and its injuries.

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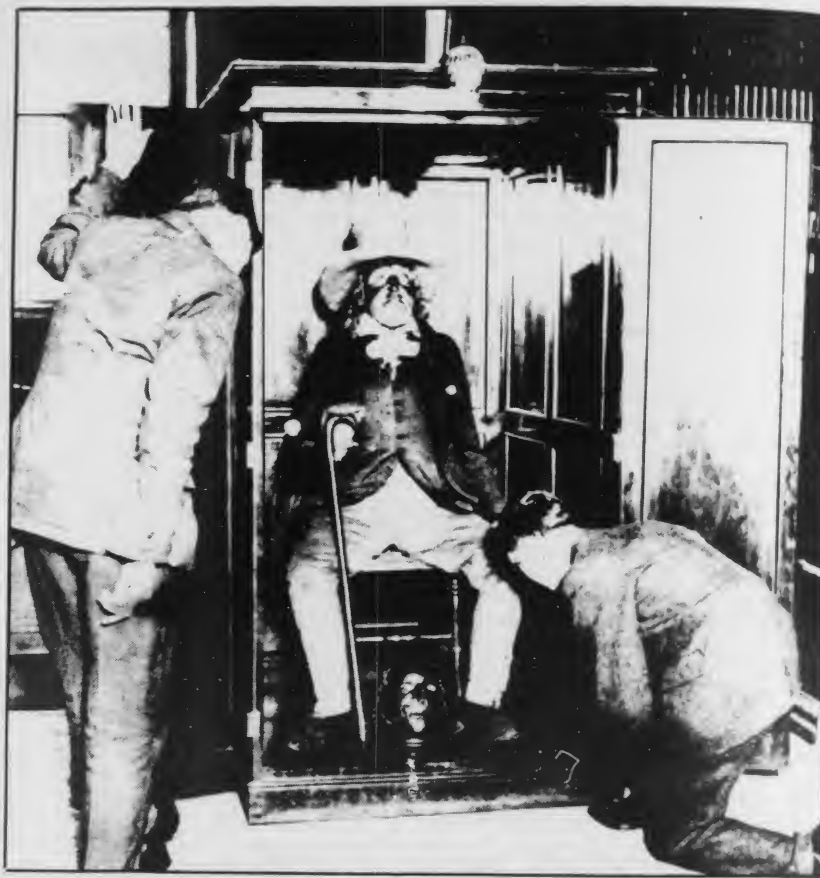
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Jeremy Bentham is shown here discussing admission policies with University of London trustees. Bentham, who left his estate to the university in 1832, gave instructions in his will that his body be taxidermically preserved and be present at all meetings of the board. His head, preserved after the manner of South American head-hunters, lies between his feet. A wax replica of it sits on his shoulders.

Bentham — the bold choice for FSU president

Although it is seldom that an American university goes outside of this country to fill its presidency, we believe that Florida State's presidential selection committee should take a long hard look at a British subject of truly great standing in the world's intellectual community.

We submit the name of Dr. Jeremy Bentham.

Bentham, a philosopher of international repute, presently serves as a kind of honorary president of the University of London. He has, without fail, attended every board of trustees meeting at that esteemed university since 1832. His colleagues, long impressed with his reserved manner, report that he is always prompt and reliable.

We suggest that making him president of FSU would catapult us overnight to the international spotlight. We might be reduced to hamburger meat on the gridiron; we might lose in the clutch on the baseball diamond; our chemistry department might drop to the abyss of ignorance and imbecility, but, by golly, everyone would know that

Florida State was the institution with Jeremy Bentham at the helm.

Bentham's outstanding qualities could literally fill volumes.

He would, at 228, most likely be the oldest college president in the world.

He is a well-known forward thinker. He fully supported both the American and French revolutions, taking considerable abuse from his countrymen for his bold convictions.

Utilitarianism, his philosophic system, supports the greatest happiness for the greatest number of people. We think this is sound thinking and is laudable.

We believe — and it really goes without saying — that Dr. Bentham would be more responsive to student concerns than the present administration. His office, which would accompany him from London should he accept the local job, is a beautiful, ornately carved mahogany cabinet, which could be placed in an accessible location where students, faculty and staff could easily discuss with him their problems. (Stipulations would have to be

made, of course, to prevent student government officials from hogging too much of the great man's valuable time.)

Further, we feel that Bentham's presence and aura would have considerable bearing on Board of Regents activity, being at once intimidating and humbling.

And certainly, no state legislator, finding the philosopher in his office, could avoid taking notice of Bentham.

We might mention other benefits of a Bentham administration — on trips he could be shipped freight, saving untold hundreds of dollars in passenger air fare; he would not sneeze; he would not make stultifying and moronic official statements — but those benefits could best be ascertained by the presidential selection committee.

We respectfully suggest that the committee seriously consider whether it has a candidate equal to Jeremy Bentham. I believe they would find that they do not.

Yours for a great FSU —
Milton Spitz, Jr.
Sylvan M. Hardy

Pot head

Editor:

In the two years I have been reading your paper, I have never found anything blatantly wrong with the news and articles are presented — until now. The article in itself was newsworthy, but the relationship between the accident and the young man was most likely coincidental. What is wrong with the article is the headline, "Pot head," who wrote it, substituting the "may" for the "can" for the title, is an asshole of whom I would have been proud. Nowhere in

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Editor:

This is a letter, second in a series, to Cash Hall. As I said before, and I will repeat, these letters only to inform the people of the university about moving into Cash Hall.

If you read this series of letters about Cash Hall, you will decide to go ahead and move in there, alarmed by all the misfortune you will experience.

This letter concerns the food at Cash Hall. Every morning you eat the powdered eggs and gritty grits. Most of the time, through breakfast because they can't do the fabulous Cash Hall breakfast.

Lunch and dinner go hand in hand; they are the same. In all honesty, the people eating here have gotten used to the same old, same old with the usual kinks in your food, you'll find a fingernail in your dessert. Like an animal, people at Cash Hall make themselves eat, starving.

Fraternity and

Editor:

I was walking past the Kappa Alpha fraternity house a few days ago when I saw a group of guys, on top of a platform they were making a scene, saw a girl walking by in front of them.

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Pot headline was misleading

Editor:

In the two years I have been reading The Flambeau, I have never found anything blatantly wrong with the way the news and articles are presented — until reading the front page item, "Pot can cause car accidents."

The article in itself was newsworthy, although the relationship between the accident and the high THC level in the young man was most likely coincidental, not causal. What is wrong with the article is the headline. The person who wrote it, substituting the "may" theme of the copy with "can" for the title, is an asshole of whom Harry Anslinger would have been proud. Nowhere in the article did the

letters

researchers, or anyone for that matter, state that cannabis use causes car accidents.

This nit-picking of words will seem trivial to many (myself included), but the point is to remind you that some people will read the headline alone, or just glance through the article and not notice the blunder. They will believe and remember "pot can cause car accidents."

This should be of monumental concern to those who would like to see marijuana laws reformed or abolished in this state, because being in the state capital will have allowed a number of legislators to read the article at the time they were considering decriminalization.

Personally, I don't give a hoot in hell about what those jerks think or do, being a soon-returning resident of a decriminalized state. Nevertheless, I think every state, as well as the world, should adopt the only logical and reasonable approach to cannabis (legalization), and the general populace should stop being bullshitted with unsubstantiated unscientific reports on the matter, pro or con.

You, Davis Whiteman, as editor of this paper, have a moral responsibility to see that such propagandist distortion of the facts does not demean the eyes of your readers. Fire the person who wrote that headline, or send him/her to remedial journalism classes. To retain the integrity of what I consider to be your usually high journalistic standards, a correction and/or retraction must be printed immediately.

John Kundrat

Editor's Note: No misinformation was contained in the article in question and would thus make a correction improper. There is also no need for a retraction. The story was published to remind students that there may be a danger in driving under the influence of marijuana. In that pot can affect judgement of distance, speed, etc., it may indeed be dangerous. As for the use of "can" instead of "may" in the headline, Webster's dictionary says the two words can (or may) be used interchangeably.

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Cash hall's food

Editor:

This is a letter, second in a series, about the fabulous Cash Hall. As I said before, and I will restate again, I write these letters only to inform the people who are seriously thinking about moving into Cash Hall.

If you read this series of letters about Cash Hall and decide to go ahead and move in there, you should not be alarmed by all the misfortune you will encounter when you move in.

This letter concerns the food at Cash Hall. It is a lot of things. Every morning you eat the same portion of powdered eggs and gritty grits. Most people just sleep through breakfast because they can't down the harshness of the fabulous Cash Hall breakfast.

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Fraternity antics are shameful

Editor:

I was walking past the Kappa Alpha fraternity house a few days ago when two guys, on top of a platform they were making there, saw a girl walking by in front of me.

They pulled down their pants and yelled,

"Hey, baby."

It is a shame that a group that represents this university, and which people are supposed to look up to, would condone such actions. But, I guess that is a fraternity for you.

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Ford said yesterday he hopes the Supreme Court will give more specific guidelines to lower federal courts "so they can use some better judgment" in ordering busing for school desegregation.

He told reporters while campaigning for votes in the June 8 California presidential primary that "the courts have gone too far in most cases" in ordering busing to achieve quality education.

"I hope the Supreme Court in a proper case can give some more specific guidelines" to judges "so they can use some better judgment," he said.

Hays was watched: Post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Washington Post reporters listened on an extension telephone when Rep. Wayne Hays called Elizabeth Ray at home April 6 and discussed the couple's personal relations, the newspaper said yesterday.

The paper, which broke the story about Ray's charges that the House Administration Committee chairman put her on the congressional payroll to serve as his mistress, described how she contacted Post reporters and let them trail the couple one evening without Hays' knowledge.

Israeli airport bombed

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — A woman security guard and an arriving passenger were killed at Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion airport yesterday when the passenger's suitcase blew up while being examined.

Ten other persons in the crowded arrival hall were injured.

A second suitcase accompanying the passenger, who arrived on an Austrian Airlines flight from Vienna, exploded harmlessly as security guards dragged it with a rope from the terminal building.

Kidnaped victim not angry

(ZNS) Spring fever must have goaded four students at the University of Mississippi to kidnap Bob Nelms from his dorm.

Nelms has no idea who abducted him, but he says they bound, gagged and blindfolded him, then abandoned him unharmed at 2 a.m. on a streetcorner.

But Nelms isn't angry. It was probably just a joke, he says. He does wonder why they took the precaution of blindfolding him. Nelms is blind.

Cuba pulling out?

LONDON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger yesterday ordered an intelligence check on Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's statement he is pulling combat troops out of Angola in what diplomats said could be the first triumph of America's new Africa policy.

"If it turns out to be correct, we consider it a positive development," Kissinger told reporters aboard his plane flying here from Luxembourg for a Central Treaty Organization council meeting.

"And we of course insist that all Cuban troops must be withdrawn from Angola and

a partial withdrawal would not meet our requirement."

The secretary expressed caution over the Castro statement, made in a letter sent, according to U.S. officials, through the Russians to Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme and read in part to the secretary during his weekend Stockholm visit.

A senior U.S. official aboard the Kissinger plane said it might take a month for U.S. intelligence to determine that Castro, as he promised in the Palme letter, is withdrawing some 200 troops a week from Angola.

Marines face investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Marine private testified yesterday how a drill instructor shot him in the hand after threatening to kill him. A former Marine told how he attempted suicide by slashing his wrists after instructors called him "crazy."

Both witnesses appeared before the House Armed Services military manpower subcommittee, which is looking at Marine Corps recruiting and training practices in the wake of training incidents that have resulted in deaths and injuries.

Pvt. Harry Hiscock, 25, of Rochester, New York, told how he had been shot in January by a senior DI, Sgt. Robert F. Henson, on a rifle range at the Marine recruit depot at Parris Island, South Carolina, and had been subjected to other abuse, including being bitten on the ear by an instructor because he marched poorly.

Henson was kicked out of the Marine Corps for the shooting incident, which Hiscock said took place while the DI was trying to frighten him because "I was doing the best I could but this was never good enough for them."

A day before the shooting, Hiscock said, Henson showed him a rifle cartridge and said he would kill him. Hiscock said he was forced to jump 10 feet from the roof of a shed at the range.

Ronald Bannister, 17, of Mill Valley, California, a product of a broken home who was under state care for 15 years before joining the Marines and suffers from what a relative described as a "learning disability," told of his experiences at the training depot at San Diego.

Although he said he was treated "very fairly" in some training units, Bannister said he suffered abuse from DI's and spent time in special platoons for problem recruits. It was after the abuse and being referred to as crazy that he slashed his wrists, Bannister said.

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Top classical guitarist visits FSU

by roger cope

As the shock wave of Bob Dylan slowly rolls into the morning fog, another extraordinary musical event is taking shape for Tallahassee. This one is more like a tonado than rolling thunder. His name is Eliot Fisk. Who?

Potentially, Fisk is America's next great classical guitarist. Born in August, 1954 (for you math buffs, that makes him 21), he will graduate Phi Beta Kappa from Yale this May. He began playing the guitar at age 7 and commenced formal music studies at 12 with William Viola in Philadelphia. He was later awarded scholarships to pursue further instruction with Alirio Diaz and Oscar Ghiglia. Who are they? Well, for those of you who are not up on your household words, they are two of the foremost proteges of Grand Maestro Andres Segovia.

In 1974 Fisk was introduced to Segovia, and after hearing the youngster play, waved his regal hand over the land and announced "magnificent." Fisk made his performing debut at the age of 13 and since that time he has performed with orchestras and chamber groups, in addition to solo recital, all over the U.S. and Europe.

I have seen the awe he creates totally consume a crowd. I was sitting in Walter Hall in Toronto, Canada last June where a competition for Classical Guitarists was being held in conjunction with the "Guitar 75" International Guitar Festival. Eliot was entered and I knew he would be spectacular. I sat there for hours. Listening to all too familiar strains of the required competition music flow by. Everyone else in the hall was in the same state of numbness and I was just about ready to nod out when Eliot's name was called. Earlier, I had been jolted by an occasional fine player or a beautiful woman, but just the sound of his name had me sitting upright. A small sandy haired male about 20 years old entered the hall with a blond Augustine guitar. "He looks funny," I thought. Long angular jaw, little crop of hair sticking up, coat and tie looking out of place. A bow to the judges and the same to the audience and then BOOM, it happened.

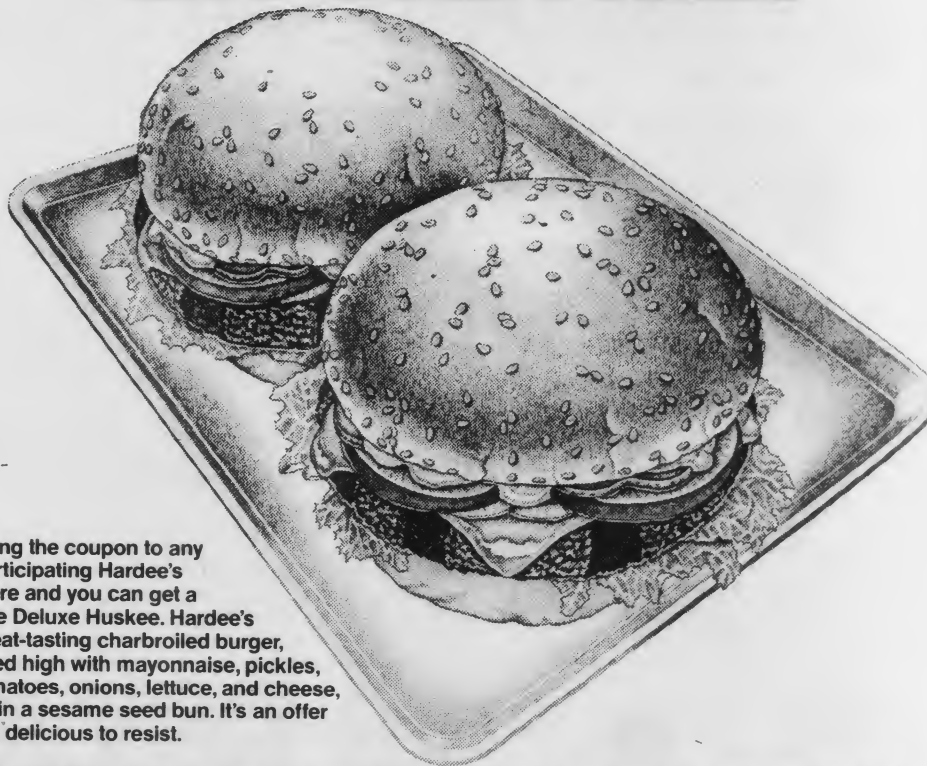
Suddenly one guitarist stood out from the others like a baseball in a row of marbles. He raced through the Bach so he could get on to Tedesco's fabulous Capriccio Diabolico. This is his prime piece of music and when it was finished, the youngster from Yale had just reset the standards of playing for this festival. With a confident, almost defiant nod to the judges, he invited all other competitors to follow. He is quite simply a "super guitarist."

The arrival of this truly gifted young artist is anticipated with much enthusiasm. He will play and be interviewed this morning on "Yellow Submarine" over WFSU-FM, and he will play a full concert Thursday, beginning at 8:15 in the

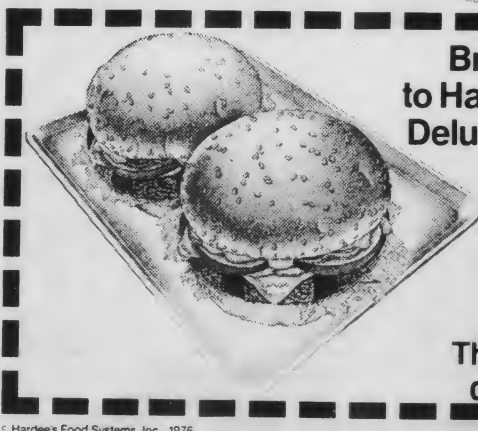
Chapel of the Upper Room, next to The Sweet Shop on Jefferson Street. Following the concert there will be a public reception. Then he will teach two days of classes. Tickets for the concert are \$3. Members of the Tallahassee Classical Guitar Society will be admitted free.

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by randy coppersmith

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Auburn's Steve Montgomery slides into second as JU second baseman Tom Suriano dives for the bad throw. Auburn slipped past the Dolphins 7-5 yesterday to earn themselves a trip to Omaha, Neb. for the College World Series.

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by david bedingfield

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Auburn's Beckwith pitches Tigers to Omaha

by *randy coppersmith*

The Auburn Tigers, behind the strong relief pitching of Joe Beckwith and a tournament record six doubles, beat the Jacksonville University Dolphins 7-5 to win the South Region Baseball Tournament yesterday at Seminole Field.

The Tigers, who were the only team that did not lose during the rain-marred five day tournament, managed to outlast a Jacksonville team that left 12 runners on base during the course of the final game.

Auburn reliever Joe Beckwith was the deciding factor, just two hits over the last 3 1/2 innings. His combination of fastballs and change-ups kept Dolphin bats in check and allowed the Tigers to hold on to the victory, which sends them to Omaha as the Southern representatives to the College World Series.

The Tiger second proved to be their big inning, as they pounded out two of their six doubles during the frame and scored five runs.

Right fielder Steve Rea led off the innings with a walk, advancing to third one hitter later when Tommy Morton hit a double off the left field wall.

Dolphin Coach Jack Lamabe then brought on Brad Tanner at this point to replace losing starting pitcher Rick Peterson. A fielder's choice and a sacrifice eventually got both Rea and Morton home.

Shortstop Steve Montgomery then singled. Leftfielder Curt Cope bounded a ball to shortstop Rocky Raush, who turned to flip to second baseman Tom Suriano for the force.

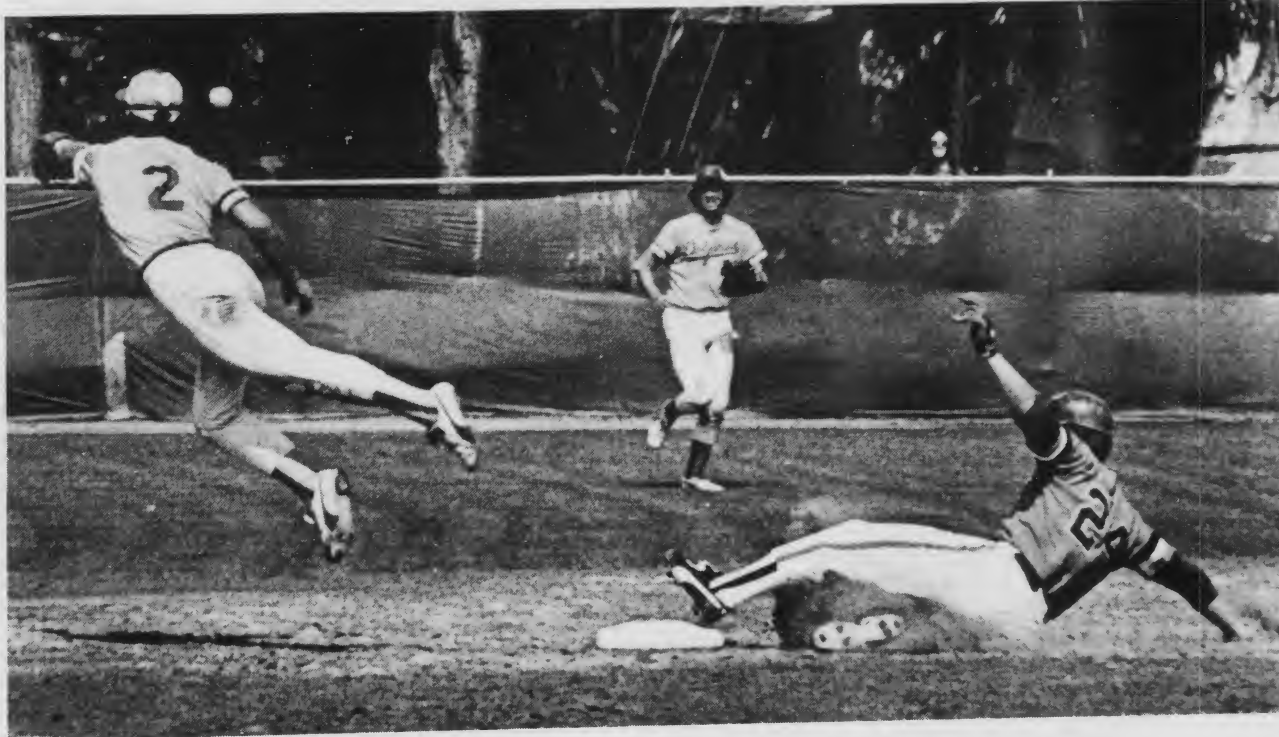
But the throw went wild, over Suriano's head and into

right field, sending Montgomery to third and allowing Cope to reach first.

Mickey Miller then singled. Montgomery scored easily, and when Dave Chappell overthrew thirdbase trying to cut down Cope, he joined Montgomery at home for the fourth run of the inning.

Auburn third basemen Richie Howard, who after the game credited junior college coach Rou Ummstadd with teaching him everything he knows, then doubled down the leftfield line, sending Miller around to score. David Duffener finally bounced out to end the inning.

Jacksonville managed four runs in the sixth, but then Beckwith was brought on to shut the door on any JU World Series hopes.



Auburn's Steve Montgomery slides into second as JU second baseman Tom Suriano dives for the bad throw. Auburn slipped past the Dolphins 7-5 yesterday to earn themselves a trip to Omaha, Neb. for the College World Series.

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Of luck, baseball, and a lost season

by *david bedingfield*

For championship contending teams seasons always end suddenly, in an afternoon, an evening. You either lose or win, the whole season coming down to the two hours of a single contest.

For a college baseball team six outs away from a chance at their World Series, the end of the season seems a long way off, something not to be contemplated, there are other things at hand at the moment, future plans are of no concern.

And then one hour and two bad innings later the season is over, personal aspirations go down the drain along with the team's fortunes, and the season becomes a memory of missed chances, of strikeouts, or errors in the field.

It needn't be that way, of course. A season in which the team loses but 16 times in 56 games possesses more than its share of good fortune, spread generously about this particular group in question.

So losing at home on a disastrous day against teams you believe to be your inferiors is going to be painful.

The final act was almost tragi-comic, with its sudden reversal of fortunes, its circular plot twists and miraculous turns of fate, right up to the last out in the last inning.

Perhaps the finest third baseman in this part of the country went from a hero to a rather questionable goat in the course of the last game, hitting two homers in the early going, then fielding a tough chance (no amateur thirdbaseman but Guillermo Bonilla would have even attempted a play on the ball, they would have let it roll for a basehit) and throwing the ball wide at first, the ball rolling for yards past the visiting dugout into their bullpen as baserunners scurried around the bases and the season ended.

Probably the best hitter college baseball has seen since the likes of Reggie Jackson and Sal Bando at Arizona State struck out to put the clamp on the season. The two runners leading off second and third were the tying runs, a chance to lengthen the season, to put off its end, but it just doesn't happen, the ball is in the mitt, the bat around behind his shoulder, and the season is over.

Head slumped, uniform drooping on an incredibly

underweight body (he'd lost 18 pounds the week preceding the tournament), Terry Kennedy walked back to the dugout after his final strike out, thinking not of his 21 homeruns and a fantastic season that will probably earn him somewhere around \$50,000 when he is drafted next year. Only the strikeout, the failings, the disappointed gasp of the crowd, linger in his mind.

The team, like the individuals who embodied the season ending failings, deserved a better fate. Flyballs dropped in during those last two innings that were nothing but just that — fly balls. The groundball that was thrown away was nothing more than a swinging bunt, topped with no authority at all by an ineffectual swing. The feeling is pervasive that the better team lost, opposition coaches don't usually lead off their post game comments with quotes like "well, it was a tough way for those guys to lose."

But it's gone now, committed to the memory of those few who will still care twenty years from now — the players who were involved, the coaches, their intimates.

But that's all who counts, I guess, and to most of those this FSU baseball season will hurt. But for the roll of the dice, things could have been much better.

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IM track meet set for today

Due to the abundance of inclement weather, the all-campus Track and Field Championships have been moved back a day to today for the prelims, Thursday, May 27 for the field events and Saturday, May 28 for the finals.

Masks and snorkels may be used but no flippers with spikes longer than 1/4" will be allowed on the track. There will be lifeguards posted at strategic positions to ease the minds of those not in tip top shape. Life vests will be optional and may be checked out with a validated I.D.

Duane Bobick, the fifth ranked American heavyweight boxer, dropped Englishman Bunny Johnson with a punishing body attack in the ninth round in their heavy weight bout Monday night.

The fight was the final preliminary to the Ali-Dunn fight. It was the 36th straight victory for Bobick, who is managed by Joe Frazier.

Southeastern Conference athletic directors discussed Monday the possibility of "malpractice" insurance for football coaches sued by players.

The coaches expressed concern over the growing number of lawsuits filed by athletes who blame injuries on their coaches' techniques.

Jack Steinman and Ron Brown of the FSU Fencing Club took first and second place this past weekend in the Men's Foil Division of the Southeast Sectional's Championship Fencing Tournament.

John McFarland grabbed first in the Men's Sabre division, while Martha Baker took top honors in the Women's Epee competition. Both are members of the Fencing Club.

Murray Rapp of Godby High School took the Men's 19 and under foil competition.

IM Schedule

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26	
Field 1	Dorm Playoff
Field 2	Women's Game
Field 3	Dorm Playoff
Field 4	Mad Dogs vs. Diamond Gems
Field 5	Royal Ceelers vs. Zonkers Zig Zags
5:00	
Field 1	Wishbones vs. Bearded Clams
Field 2	Women's Game
Field 3	Golden Turks vs. KY Sliders
Field 4	F-Troop vs. Watermelon
Field 5	Waterloo Crew vs. Flambeau
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL	
4:00	
Field 2	Something Elses vs. Lucky Ladies
Field 6	Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Delta
Field 7	Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Alpha Xi Delta
5:00	
Field 7	Winner, Sigma Kappa/Kappa Delta vs. Winner, KKG/A Xi D
Field 6	Wrecking Crew vs. Geriatrics
Field 2	Oseola vs. Beachy Batters

Very Important — All women running the 100-yard dash and the 220 yard dash in the IM track meet need to run in the preliminaries tonight. 100-yard dash will be run at 6:30 and the 220 will be run at 9:30 p.m. Be there in time to warm-up.

Congratulations to Janice Sargent, Susan Jackson, and Carolyn Green & Sharon Williams (doubles) for winning their Divisions in IM Tennis.

There will be a very important Orienteering Club meeting Wednesday, May 26, at 5 o'clock in Room 207 of the ROTC building. All members attend

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sports in brief

The FSU Equestrian Club will compete in a horseshow May 29th at Woodrun Riding Academy.

The Lady Seminole Dancers will hold tryouts today and tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Montgomery gym.

The group, organized by Libus Montgomery and Boots Westrip, has performed dance and drill routines throughout the Tallahassee area. It is open to all women students, who must maintain a 2.2 grade point average to stay in the group.

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Money-saving agency faces fund cuts

by louis mazzari

Florida Resources and Environment Analysis Center, an FSU agency which has reportedly saved the state over \$600,000 last year alone, is in danger of having its funds cut this week by the legislature.

The center, headed by Ed Fernald, association professor of geography, functions to support public agencies when they have a problem and to prepare students to staff resource agencies when they graduate.

"The Department of Transportation commissioned us to do a project that, if an outside contractor had been commissioned, would have cost \$1 million," Fernald said. "We did the job for one fourth of the cost, did a

better job than they would have and we finished it three months ahead of time."

State Budget Director Joe Cresse and others have estimated the cost of a complete inventory of state-owned land at more than \$100,000 with outside consultants conducting the study. FREAC completed the project at a cost of \$24,000.

Agencies served by the center include the Department of Administration, the Department of Education, the Board of Regents, Trustees of the Internal Improvement Fund, the Florida Energy Commission, the Department of Health and Rehabilitation Services, the Department of Transportation and several federal agencies.

Fernald said there are only eight full-time employees at

the center, but they sometimes employ up to 100 students. Many of the graduate students who train in the center go to work for a public or private agency in a problem-solving role upon graduation.

If the \$200,000 in state grants are cut off, Fernald said FREAC stands to lose federal grants as well. He said he would have to go out and apply for grants from other sources, taking "a great deal of time which could better be used at the center." Other possible places cited by Fernald for obtaining grants include various Regional Planning Councils around the state.

Fernald said House Speaker Don Tucker, among other legislators, has shown support for FREAC but funding is still uncertain.

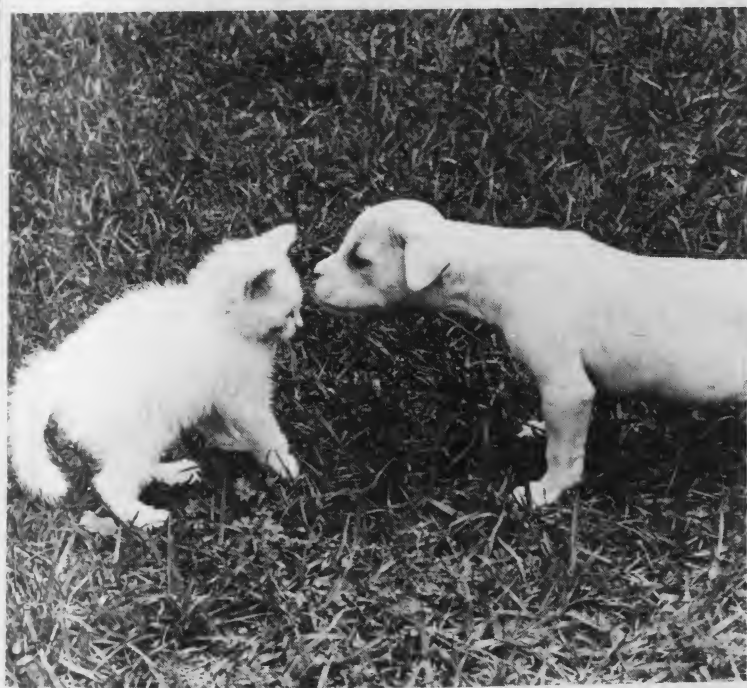


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Puppy love

Is it spring fever or puppy love? When

romance it's hard to tell for sure, but from the looks of it, this Romeo is barking up the wrong tree.

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Shumann busted on a drug rap

by mary lavers

Mike Shumann, a starting wide receiver with last year's football squad, was arrested Tuesday on charges of selling cocaine to an undercover agent.

Also charged in the arrest were students Michael R.T. Moschella, another football player, and George J. Manganaro. All were released on \$25,000 bond.

According to a spokesperson for the State Attorney's Office, the three were formally charged with possession and sale of cocaine and conspiracy to violate drug laws. They allegedly sold an undercover agent a sample gram of cocaine for \$40 and an ounce to the drug for \$1400.

Lou Goldhagen, assistant to the vice president of Student Affairs, was unaware of the arrests and declined to make a comment. She did say that officials would be expected to hold an administrative hearing and decide whether to suspend Shumann and the other students.

According to Florida Statutes, if the students are convicted, they will be



Mike Shumann

automatically expelled for at least one year and unable to attend any state university during that time unless given a special waiver.

Football coach Bobby Bowden was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Shumann, the fourth leading receiver in Seminole football history, has a career total of 102 receptions. He was one of the few standouts

in the FSU offense during the last two years.

Moschella is a non-scholarship, walk-on quarterback who tried out for the team this spring. Manganaro, not involved in inter-collegiate sports, is a junior biology major.

The arraignment is expected to be brought before the circuit court June 7 or June 14.

Senate fails to act

by andy kanengiser

Running short on time and long on debate, the Florida Senate failed to act yesterday on a bill mandating legislative control over future tuition hikes drawn up by the Board of Regents.

The House has already approved its version of the measure by a 107-0 count, and the Senate bill, sponsored by Jack

Gordon, D-Miami Beach, is likely to be approved.

Under the provisions of the proposal, the legislature would be required to act on BOR tuition rates. If no action were taken, the tuition schedule would remain at the level of the current year. In the past, regent proposals have sometimes not been acted on by the legislature, and passed into law as a result.

AAUP plans active role in bargaining

by stephen watkins

The American Association of University Professors-Florida will continue to play an active role in faculty collective bargaining "to insure that the proposed contract might be enthusiastically supported," according to Martin Roeder, local president of AAUP-Florida.

Despite its loss to the United Faculty of Florida in the State University System faculty union election earlier this year, Roeder said AAUP-Florida can still serve a vital function in maintaining the standards of the university and through "protection of student-faculty academic rights."

"I don't think we're in an antagonistic position here," Roeder said. "I think we can be a constructive factor to both the UFF and the Board of Regents in the contract negotiations."

He indicated the relationship between AAUP-Florida and the UFF "is not like a fight between the Teamsters and the United Auto Workers."

"We would like to continue to think of the UFF as our colleagues," he said, adding that the UFF has thus far been "willing to listen" to AAUP-Florida on various points concerning the proposed faculty contract.

Two items in the contract have caught the attention of AAUP-Florida which the faculty

group "would like to be seen modified," Roeder said.

The UFF contract calls for the removal of any probationary faculty appointments and includes a proposal to remove tenure form administrators after three years.

"This would discourage any good faculty members from going into administration," Roeder said, stressing that, while AAUP-Florida is not necessarily in opposition to these proposals in the contract, they would like to see some modifications "to keep closer to academic freedom." He said finalization of the contract probably wouldn't occur until sometime next winter.

Roeder indicated that an AAUP-Florida representative would be present at the UFF bargaining negotiations with the BOR in "a constructive role as an outside observer."

If dissatisfaction arises with the UFF following one year as collective bargaining agent, a petition can be filed with the Public Employees Relations Commission for decertification of that union as the faculty representative, Roeder said. He added, however, that AAUP-Florida has no intentions at this time of pursuing such an option.

"We're not looking in that direction," Roeder said. "This is a brand new area for us all, let's find out if they can do it."

weather

Increasing cloudiness with showers likely today and tonight. Rain probability is 70 per cent today and 50 per cent tonight. The high today will be near 84 and the low Friday morning near 65. Winds will be southeast to south at 10 m.p.h. — by

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Nelson elected

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KAPPA DELTA PI will meet to elect at the Plaza Apartments clubhouse mandatory for all members.

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A MULTI-MEDIA montage titled "Florida" will be offered free tonight at of Transportation building auditorium the bicentennial project of Brevard College.

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Disclosure bill called 'farce'

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"To include a school teacher or court clerk — employees who obviously have no power over public policy — will have the effect of making financial disclosure unmanageable, ridiculous and patently contrary to its original purpose," activist Esther Frieden said.

The proposal is sponsored by Senate President-Designate Les Brantley, D-Jacksonville, Ways and Means Chairman Les Gordon, D-Miami, Minority Leader candidate Ken Pate, R-Winter Park, and Lori Wilson, I-Merritt Island. It has the support of President Dempsey Barron, a frequent critic of disclosure.

Frieden and some House supporters of a bill already passed in the lower chamber requiring elected

office-holders to disclose income sources over \$1000 claim the senators are trying to kill meaningful disclosure.

They deny it, with Wilson saying if some public officials and employees must disclose, the majority should and it should apply to city, county and state personnel.

Frieden, calling it "a game of chicken," claims the Senate, which has the bill on its calendar, is daring the voters to pass Gov. Reubin Askew's "sunshine amendment," which requires elected officials to file net worth and income tax returns.

Since it's a constitutional amendment, the legislature would have to implement it and Brantley and company are serving notice, she said, that "if they do, the Senate will try to make the concept of meaningful financial disclosure a farce."

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Blacks need re-evaluation

by wali k. rashash

It was not until 1963 that the first black student set foot on the campus of FSU, and five years later the number of black students at this institution was less than 75, of which a sizable number were part-time undergraduates or full-time graduate students. Presently there are approximately 2000 black students at FSU, give or take a hundred. The strangeness of this numerical growth of the black student population at FSU has been that while the quantity has increased, the quality has diminished.

By quality we make no reference to the mental ability of the student. Of course one's mentality does reflect negatively or positively upon one's quality. We prefer, however, to relate quality herein as the sum total of one's expression of self and dedication to fulfillment of self-awareness among the group. Therefore, when we say that the quality of the black student has decreased, we mean that he has sacrificed his unique expression of self and that dedication to the task of fulfilling collective self-awareness.

In order to clarify our thesis we merely have to reflect upon past activism among the black student population. If we examine the period 1968 through 1972, we find a dynamic and separate attitude shared by the black masses. Not

Get on with the show

Editor:

Enough with the Dylan drivell, get on with the show!

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only was there group involvement in such activities as awareness conferences, charities, marches, sit-ins, demonstrations, and open forums, but there was also an intangible element that bound the black masses to sacrifice individual well-being for the benefit of the collective body — there was commitment.

If we further examine the referenced four-year period we will find that these were the most successful years of black student activism at FSU. Demands were made and either directly or indirectly heeded. It may sound trivial now, but one of the strongest demands made by black students of that era was for more black faculty, staff, administrators and students. During those years the most significant recruiter of black students was not the university, per se. Rather, the Black Students' Union was the recruiter in conjunction with the Black Educational and Cultural Center.

To make our observations more clear, we need to make projections into the future of the black masses at FSU based upon trends of the past four-year period, 1972-1976. Sure, there are more black faculty, staff, and administrators. Yes, there are more black students. Yes, the quality of each has deteriorated. Since 1972, the university has shuffled black administrators around at will, and there has been no positive and sustained reaction to this practice by students or faculty. It appears that the initial thrust to do something for the collective group has been replaced by the individual's will to succeed. Or maybe the black masses have accepted the ideals of the American Dream as their

vision. But there can be no individual success without group success.

We wish to make it plain that history is our best teacher. What has happened before is likely to recur given similar situations and underlying variables. The actors may change, but the game is the same. Therefore, black students must question those administrators, faculty, and staff who supposedly represent them and must make these people answer to them.

When university reorganization leads to the revamping of existing black institutions, someone must be held accountable and thereby summoned to justify the change. In other words, the spirit of 1968-72 must be reborn along with the commitment to do whatever is most practical and reasonable to bring about the necessary changes required to give our existence true meaning. What this means is that each black man and woman must re-evaluate himself (or herself) and determine what must be done to fulfill the effort to obtain justice at the university. When such an examination is made one can reach no other conclusions than:

- We must accept the truth of who we are and what we are becoming;
- We must accept the truth that our existence is being threatened;
- We must accept the truth that only we can change our current situation;
- We must accept the truth that our continued existence must become our number one priority; and
- We must accept the truth that it is our duty to obtain justice for those who are here and those to come.

letters

Frat members did pull down pants

Editor:

For the past three years I have watched, read, and listened to the pros and cons of fraternity life at FSU. This Great Fraternity Debate has raged over the pages of The Flambeau more fiercely than Union and Confederate troops fought over the ground at Gettysburg.

Ultimately, I somehow knew (being a Greek Myself) that the fraternities would win out.

Yesterday's letter about two members of the Kappa Alpha order standing on a platform and yelling "hey, baby," and the author's ensuing remark of "...I guess that is a fraternity for you," is at its most basic level a grossly misrepresented and inexcusable interpretation of the facts.

There were two members of the fraternity on a platform outside their house. They did pull down

their pants at a female passerby. They did not yell "vell 'heh baby." They yelled "hey, sweetheart."

It is a shame that a newspaper that represents this university and which people are supposed to look up to does not research letters a little more carefully.

But, I guess that is The Flambeau for you.

During the academic year 1975-76, Kappa Alpha at FSU has donated its time and/or money to muscular dystrophy, the FSU Flying High Circus, WFSU-FM radio, the family of David Bartell, and several other organizations.

This is not justification for the actions of some of its members as their actions should not be a condemnation for the fraternity as a whole.

Jeff S. Abers

'He got no brains'

dear editor,

dis leter is wut I half to say about D. Bettingfeild's crap that he rote last week that sed the bartenders at a certain locle diskotek did not half no brains.

Fuk you, Bettingfeild! is all I half too say to you, you lousy cockroach collector! We're gonna half the mafia (cosa nostra) out on top of your tail.

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you just open your mailbox and find out just how kidding we really are and just how dead you are gonna be.

And remember, Bettingfeild, that you ain't always gonna be around to watch your muther neither and we just maybe are gonna do some damage to her face so it looks as bad as yours already does.

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Letters policy

During the last few editions of The Flambeau this spring quarter, an effort will be made to run all letters to the editor which have been received.

Because The Flambeau has such a large volume of letters, and it is our policy to run all letters with as little editing as possible, several of the last editions of The Flambeau will not

feature an editorial on page four so that as much space as possible may be devoted to the publication of letters.

Letters should be as brief as possible, and The Flambeau reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words. All letters are subject to a waiting period and will be published as space permits.

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Editor:

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Chinese

Editor:

I am writer this letter to air my disappointment and unhappiness about the so-called Chinese Student Association's activity and function on the FSU campus. This association's activity to my knowledge should be

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Editor:

The Big Bend Philharmonic would very much to apologize for the cancell of our May 25th concert. The cancell was due to an administrative techn which prevented out using the nece instruments and equipment.

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wars, all these are paid for with "slices" taken off somebody somewhere. Perhaps CPE should change its sign to read: "CPE Your .8 per cent Free University."

Further, if CPE is in financial bondage to the university at large, CPE's courses and programs are not. CPE stakes its existence on this point. We live and learn amidst this contradiction.

From a broader, non-economic perspective CPE is free. CPE is free from the hierarchy and competition characteristic of most learning situations at FSU and greater universities. At CPE education is

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Carlos Taboada

Chinese association is unfair

Editor:

I am writing this letter to air my disappointment and unhappiness about the so-called Chinese Student Association's activity and function on the FSU campus. This association's activity to my knowledge should be

emphasized on fellowship, Chinese culture and create a home away from home atmosphere for all Chinese. It should not be a tool for any religious or political groups.

Recently an announcement has been mailed to all members by the

association informing the upcoming activity on Friday, May 21. The said there will be a gathering in the Piedmont Park Alliance Church and holy music. The holy music will be presented by the association's honor guests, the Bryan College

Bible Study Group.

How does this sound like a Chinese student activity or a Bible class activity? Is the association actually only aiming at the needs of Chinese Christians which are a minority in any Chinese group? Is it fair to use the school funding and membership fee to spread Christian gospel? Personally I am withdrawing my membership with sadness and disgust.

Name Withheld

Apology from Philharmonic

Editor:

The Big Bend Philharmonic would like very much to apologize for the cancellation of our May 25th concert. The cancellation was due to an administrative technicality which prevented out using the necessary instruments and equipment.

We hope that we did not inconvenience our audience too severely, particularly as they have been so faithful in the past. Perhaps we will be able to present another concert in the future.

Charles Kelly, Conductor
Lise Mann, Flutist
and The Big Bend Philharmonic

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LONDON (UPI) — Climaxing a European mission that would benefit President Ford in his White House race, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said yesterday he is beginning work on attempting an overall Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

"The time is approaching when new impetus must be given to movement towards an overall peace," he said.

"We are actively exploring the most fruitful possibilities for renewing the negotiating process," Kissinger told the council of ministers of the Central Treaty Organization.

Defense cuts rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate yesterday rejected an attempt by liberals to cut \$317 million for strategic missiles and warheads out of the \$32 billion defense bill.

The vote was 49 to 35.

The proposal to slash the funds was made by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Massachusetts, who cited testimony by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld that the 60 additional Minuteman III missiles requested by President Ford were unnecessary for the national defense.

Hays: I was blackmailed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wayne Hays said yesterday that Elizabeth Ray, with whom he admitted having an affair, threatened to blackmail him for over a year and a half.

Asked by reporters why he made his dramatic confession on the House floor Tuesday that he had a "relationship" with the 33-year-old Ray while she was a member of his Administration Committee staff.

Gandhi opponents merge

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) Four opposition political parties merged yesterday in an effort to form a united front against Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and outlined a platform calling for restoration of civil liberties, freedom of the press and an independent judiciary.

Jayaprakash Narayan, who seriously challenged Gandhi before she ordered a state of national emergency last June 26, announced in Bombay that the new party "will be an instrument of social, economic and political revolution or transformation."

Oregon losers make excuses

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — President Ford and Sen. Frank Church ambushed Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter in the Oregon presidential primary, but both losers claimed the state they tried so hard to win didn't make any difference.

The President had a 52 per cent plurality and 16 of the state's 30 Republican national convention delegates in final returns tabulated yesterday. Church finished with 35 per cent of the Democratic vote, and 15 of the 34 delegates. Carter was second with 28 per cent and 12 delegates.

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. ran third with 23 per cent and 7 delegates. His finish was a state record for a presidential primary write-in and supporters claimed he would do even better if election officials would credit him with a number of disputed ballots on which voters wrote "Jerry Brown" but not "for President."

There was some indication that the Brown camp here would take legal action in the dispute.

The Oregon primary was an oasis of victory in a desert of western defeats for Ford, who lost to Reagan in Nevada and Idaho. For Carter, it was Death Valley all the way, losing to Church both here and in the Senator's own Idaho and to Brown in Nevada.

Beame announces support for Carter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Abraham Beame climbed aboard Jimmy Carter's bandwagon yesterday and announced he would support the former Georgia governor for president.

Carter, visiting New York after winning three of six primaries Tuesday, also got the endorsement of Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker.

In return for Beame's support, Carter said he supported a federal takeover of welfare costs and assured Beame that, as president, he would work to "assure New York City of needed

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Beame had been elected co-chairman of the state's delegation only after he assured delegates he would remain committed to Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington. Some delegates had opposed him because of reports he was switching to Carter.

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But, violence has always been a part of life. Or let me put that another way. Sports are more than a series of controlled violence rules and restraints on the participants to win, to strain themselves to their victor.

The violence in sport is usually portrayed as the brutal knock down of a fullback's elbow to the jaw as two giants go for it. This is violence, and it's accepted since particular games permit it.

Sport is nothing more than a controlled violence. Men set up a series of well-defined rules and restraints on the participants go by. But then the participants fight, metaphorically, so that they fight, the other a loser.

And that's the basic appeal of sports. The violence that occurs outside of a hockey player decides to chop an opponent with his stick, has always gone on, since battle sometimes lose their head in forms of attack.

But when sports lose their order, the violence we want to see has to be put on it. We are not Romans with Christians eaten by the lions.

But we are like those Romans in the battle, put on as a spectacle, a metaphor to see people lose and win, to see the vanquished.

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But, violence has always been a part of sports.

Or let me put that another way. Sports is really nothing more than a series of controlled violent events. We set up rules and restraints on the participants, but we tell them to win, to strain themselves to their very limits to become the victor.

The violence in sport is usually pretty well contained — the brutal knock down of a fullback by a linebacker, the elbow to the jaw as two giants go up for a rebound. This is violence, and it's accepted since the rules of those particular games permit it.

Sport is nothing more than a controlled battle, where men set up a series of well-defined rules that the participants go by. But then the participants "battle" they fight, metaphorically, so that one becomes the victor, the other a loser.

And that's the basic appeal of sports.

The violence that occurs outside of the rules, like when a hockey player decides to chop an opponents head off with his stick, has always gone on, since men in the heat of battle sometimes lose their head and resort to cruder forms of attack.

But when sports lose their order, their restraints, then they will lose their appeal. We are a civilized people, and the violence we want to see has to have some restraints put on it. We are not Romans waiting to see the Christians eaten by the lions.

But we are like those Romans in that we love to see the battle, put on as a spectacle, a metaphor for life, a chance to see people lose and win, to see the victors and their vanquished.

And when there is a winner and a loser, then that usually means there is violence.

Pearson grabs "600" pole

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — David Pearson, driving a Wood Brothers Mercury, won the pole position for Sunday's World 600 stock car race and a record purse of \$11,000 Wednesday with a qualifying speed of 159.132 miles per hour.

Pearson, who won his sixth conservative pole at the Charlotte Motor Speedway, had a speed of 159.240 mph on his first trip around the track and was clocked at 159.019 on the second lap.

Under a new qualifying formula implemented for the \$249,000 race, the average speed for the two laps determined the qualifying speed rather than the fastest lap.

Richard Petty, who won his first race at the 1.5-mile trioval in last year's World 600, took the outside pole in his Dodge at a speed of 158.702 mph. Petty, stock car racing's winningest driver, won \$1,000.

Cale Yarborough qualified third in a Chevrolet at 157.968 mph before a record crowd of 28,250. Bobby Allison put his Mercury in the fourth position with a speed of 157.659 mph.

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Janet Guthrie, who entered the race Monday after failing to qualify for the Indianapolis 500, had planned to make a qualifying run Wednesday. But she decided to wait until Thursday in order to get in extra practice laps.

Dave Marcis, winner of six pole positions this season, had an average speed of 157.650 mph in a Dodge for the fifth starting slot. Buddy Baker was sixth fastest among the 30 drivers who attempted to qualify, driving his Ford at 157.114 mph.

Chevrolets took the next three positions. Donnie Allison was seventh with a speed of 156.885 mph, followed by Charlie Goltzbach, 156.657, and Virginia 500 winner Darrell Waltrip at 156.567 mph.

Capra returns

ATLANTA (UPI) — Buzz Capra, the righthander who starred for the Atlanta Braves in 1974 but has been sidelined by a shoulder injury since last June, is scheduled to return to action Thursday night against the Southern League All-Stars at Charlotte, N.C.

A Braves spokesman said Capra, 16-8 in 1974, his first season in Atlanta after being traded by the New York Mets, pitched batting practice Tuesday night in Cincinnati and was pronounced ready to pitch in competition.

"He will go at least two innings against the All-Stars Thursday night and maybe more if he really feels up to it," the spokesman said. "It's been a long, slow process. But his shoulder now appears to have come around."

"He had a little pain the back of his shoulder and a stiff elbow when he first started working out on a fulltime basis, but he says that is all gone now and that he has been able to throw a good hard curve without any discomfort."

The spokesman said an injury Tuesday night to Braves starter Carl Morton "had absolutely nothing to do with the decision to pitch Capra Thursday night. That decision was made before Morton was hurt."

Stargell's wife ill

Dolores Stargell, wife of Pittsburgh Pirates slugger Willie Stargell, was reported in serious condition Wednesday after her surgery for removal of a blood clot on the brain.

Spokesmen indicated it would be two or three days before the operation's results could be determined.

The wife of the 35-year-old first baseman was taken to a hospital Monday after complaining of a headache.

A hospital release listed her condition as "seriously ill."

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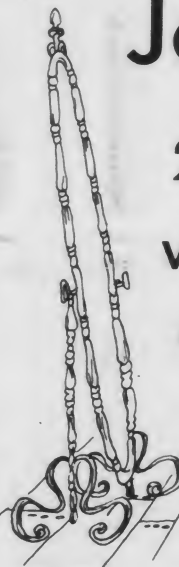
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Magnolia favored in Dorm IM

The dormitory division of the IM Softball tournament has been progressing nicely, and only six teams are still in the running. Magnolia 1st is scheduled to meet Cawthon 2nd on Monday, May 31 for the rights to the crown in the winners bracket. The loser is scheduled to play the winner of the losers bracket, which at the moment is still a dogfight between various teams.

The team to beat appears to be Magnolia 1st. It is the only team left in dorm competition that hasn't lost a single game all season long. One decided underdog is Salley 7th, only because their gentlemanly manners and overall sportsmanship qualities make you immediately want to root against them.

The Pikes continued their quest to overtake the Phi Delt in the fraternity over-all race by capturing the Annual Intramural Golf Tournament held at the Seminole Course.

IM Schedule

THURSDAY, MAY 27

Field 1	4:00	Lake Worth Loadies vs. Lude Dudes
Field 2		Cheech Wizards vs. Pool Sharks
Field 3		Winnie's vs. Boggy Boys
Field 4		Durps vs. Physics Dept.
Field 5		Polecats vs. Gonzo's
Field 1	5:00	Dorm Playoff
Field 2		Piggy vs. Ambulance Chasers
Field 3		Dorm Playoff
Field 4		Erogenous Zones vs. EMC's

Friday, Saturday, Sunday — Independent Playoffs

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Field 6	4:00	Pike vs. ATO (Little Sisters)
Field 7		Landis 2 vs. Salley
Field 6	5:00	KA vs. FIJI (Little Sisters)
Field 7		Phi Tau vs. SAE (Little Sisters)

Women's Racquetball ends tomorrow at 5 p.m. All scores must be reported prior to that time.

sports in brief

The winners got outstanding performances from Tim Allen (72-76) and Geno Celano (77-71). Other members of the blue ribbon effort were Bill Wood (79-79) and Scott Griffith (77-75) Griffith tired for low medalist honors.

Braves take Reds

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Darrel Chaney's bases-loaded two-run double off Rawly Eastwick with one out in the ninth inning gave the Atlanta Braves a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday.

Ken Henderson touched off the Braves' winning rally with a single to left. Singles by Dave May and pinch-hitter Earl Williams then loaded the bases for Chaney, who came through with his third hit of the game.

Vet's Golf Tournament Rained Out Rescheduled Sat. May 29

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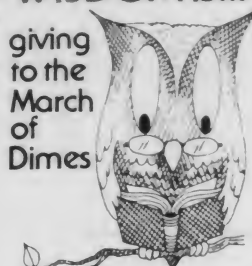
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by andy kanengiser

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"If the governor vetoes the bill, his student constituents will be

awfully disappointed," said Doug Mannheimer, a legislative aide to Gordon. "Students should voice their opinions to Askew. He will have time to think about it."

"We want students to write letters to Askew," said Regina Largent, a lobbyist with the Florida Student Association.

Askew said a non-voting student should serve on the BOR, but Largent said the student representative "would not be listened to without the vote."

If the Senate adopts the House version of the bill, one full-time State University System student who is in good standing and a Florida resident would be added to the BOR to serve for one year. Regular regents will continue to serve for nine years.

A rotation system to select a student from the nine state institutions has been established by House sponsor Bill Nelson, with an FSU student scheduled to be selected first. Under this system, a student from Florida Atlantic University will be selected next followed by one from Florida Technological University. A FAMU student would be chosen in eight years if the bill passes into law.



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In-synch

Abandoning all thoughts of defying the laws of gravity, two divers plunge toward the

depths of the Union pool awaiting below. In synchronous motions they leave the safety of the high boards and prepare for the inevitable splash.

Legislative control of tuition advances

by andy kanengiser

The Senate unanimously approved yesterday the bill mandating legislative control over future tuition hikes proposed by the Board of Regents.

Gov. Askew is expected to sign the bill into law. "The governor has no problems with it," said his press secretary, Paul Schnitt.

"It's a monumental step toward halting university tuition fee increases," said the bill's sponsor, Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, after the 35-0 vote. "Tuition increases have meant that Florida college students and their families have had real financial problems."

The Board of Regents raised tuition for the third year in a row this year, with the latest hike scheduled to go into effect in the summer of 1977. The legislature maintained the authority to roll back the increases, but failed to do so. Under the provisions of the bill, which was also passed

unanimously by the House, the legislature would be required to take action on future tuition hikes, but failure to do so would leave tuition schedules at their current level.

Over the past three years, tuition has increased by \$45 per quarter for full-time lower-division undergraduates in the state universities, according to Bill Law, assistant vice chancellor. Full-time out-of-state graduate students will be paying \$154 more per quarter than three years ago, he said. Tuition rates in the State University System remain the second highest of the 14 southern states.

"It is only fair that the legislature should set any changes in what is now a \$50 million tax on Floridians in the universities," Gordon said. "This bill is the best weapon we would have to fight for missing cash for education."

SUS officials were not opposed to the passage of the bill. Law said:

"There were no great shakes around here," he said.

"The legislature always had the authority to control tuition increases."

He said the bill's approval shows legislative concern about the rise in tuition fees, because "we will not be in a position to raise fees for next year."

"It is essential for there to be a review of any fee changes by an elected body which is directly accountable to the public," Gordon said.

"Gov. Askew hopes that tuition doesn't reach a level where it will frustrate the attempts of families of average means to attend a state university," Schnitt said.

He said Askew believes "it is the proper function of the legislature to have positive input into approving or disapproving tuition increases."

"The governor has opposed tuition increases in the past, but maintains no hard and fast philosophy on it," Schnitt said.

Bass 'influence' cited in resignation

by louis mazzari

Student Senator Mike Tyler resigned from the Senate Wednesday night saying, "I'm quitting so that Eddie Bass can have a place to sit."

That, and other comments made during recent weeks, accuse Eddie Bass, vice president in charge of Student Affairs who was appointed by President Stanley Marshall to oversee Senate proceedings, with "manipulation of the Senate".

The manipulation is obvious to anyone attending the meetings," said Sen. Doug Guetzloe. "Some members of the Senate are absolute puppets of Bass."

Throughout budget proceedings which the Senate has been engrossed in for the past four weeks, Bass has come under fire for allegedly threatening to veto the budget if certain figures were not adopted.

Bass has no actual power to veto any measure passed by

the Senate, that power being reserved to Powell and Marshall, according to Joseph Hiett, vice president of Educational Services. Instead, he said Bass' official capacity is to advise both Powell and Marshall.

The source of some senators' discontent lies in their stated feelings that Bass' advice has turned into intimidation for the purpose of achieving the administration's goals.

The veto of the Senate budget Wednesday night came as a result of dissatisfaction with the budget by Bass and Marshall, rather than with anything wrong with the budget itself, according to Sen. Rubin Lumb.

Guetzloe said the figures Powell has suggested in his revised edition of the budget are "almost exactly the same as those Bass wants."

Tyler explained that Bass has "certain guidelines" which he has set and which he feels are needed to run the budget. "He keeps running people in with his figures until it gets to

how he wants it.

"If he feels there are certain guidelines that have to be set down, why doesn't he come out and tell the Senate instead of playing back-room politics," Tyler said. "A lot of Senators are giving in to his wishes."

Sen. Brad McDonald said he felt the influence was not the fault of the administration. "The leadership of the Senate is responsible, he said. "The leaders get some sort of kick out of hobnobbing with the administration. Sometimes it's a hard time distinguishing Powell from Bass."

Sen. Gene Samuels admonished the Senate during Wednesday night's meeting for "not (being) mature enough to ignore intimidation".

According to Senate members, the situation has resulted in a running argument between proponents of taking the administration's wishes into consideration, feeling their legislation will be vetoed if they don't, and proponents of the philosophy which ignores the administration while working on legislation.

Second psychology employe dismissed

by steve watkins

An employe involved earlier this year in a grievance suit against the Psychology department has been fired by the university.

Denny Cormier, employed as bio-medical engineer in the psychology research shop, received his six-months notice of termination from Psychology Associate Chairperson Barron Scarborough on Monday.

Cormier charges the move is direct retribution against him by psychology administrators for his part in the class action grievance suit against that department.

"About all I can say is it's not totally unexpected," Cormier said yesterday. "But I had hoped we could work out more of a solution than the systematic termination of the parties involved in the grievance."

Scarborough, responding to Cormier's remarks, said, "I can't make a comment other than to say what was in the letter (to Cormier). It is a termination without cause for the best interests of the university."

No other administrators responsible for the decision were available for comment yesterday, among them being Division of Arts and Sciences

Provost Robert Spivey and President Stanley Marshall.

Cormier is the second employe involved in the suit to have received cessation of employment. Of the six members of the research shop taking part, Al Fabroni withdrew following the first week of grievance proceedings last February.

Jerry Carwile was terminated in March, while Charley Russell resigned for health reasons.

A fifth employe, Peter Dale, has received a "conditional" performance evaluation. According to Dale, if the periodic reviews by the Psychology department of his work are not raised to "satisfactory" over the next six months, his employment will also be terminated.

He alleges that the "conditional" evaluation is a deliberate attempt on the part of administrators to have him fired.

weather

An approaching cold front will produce rain and thunderstorms, a few locally severe, today and tonight. Partial clearing will occur tomorrow as the front pushes eastward out of the area, and clear to partly cloudy skies will be the rule on Sunday. The high today will be near 79 with the low tonight near 65. Winds will be southerly at 15 to 20 mph today, shifting to northerly tomorrow. — by Keith Blackwell

Weekend retreat scheduled by Women's Community Center

A structured retreat for women geared to intensive exploration of conscious and unconscious attitudes towards power and ways to use power in a more positive fashion will be sponsored by the Women's Community Center this weekend.

The retreat will run from 7 to 11 p.m.

today, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. tomorrow, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. It will close with a picnic Sunday evening.

The weekend slate of events is free, and participants are asked to register at the center prior to attending.



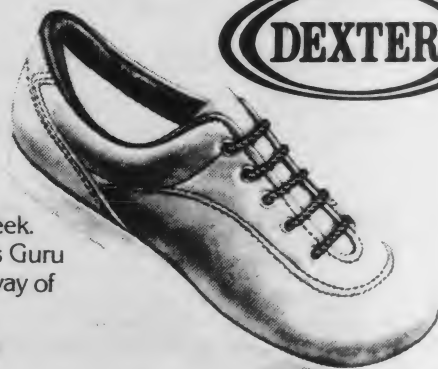
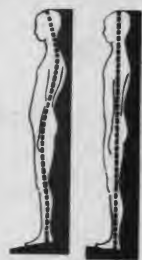
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Powell

by louis mazzari

Student body President Steve Powell vetoed the Student Senate budget for next year Wednesday by a narrow margin.

Powell, in vetoing the budget, calling for revision of the budget, and the addition of oversee all SG funds.

In Powell's budget, the Health Center would be added to the budget, while \$60,000 would be added making a total of \$719,040. \$34

Concern

by eric johnson

Three faculty members have resigned from the Criminology department to go elsewhere. A \$20,000 art workshop cannot be held due to a lack of instructors.

FSU's program in medical sciences is cut off.

Administrators ranging from the President to the chairpersons have expressed concern over the quality of education at FSU and the loss of members to other institutions. "We show more concern for higher education," Peter Bennett, chairperson of the FSU Board of Trustees, explained that FSU's program is federally funded since 1971. This year, the program will begin funding it.

Bennet predicted that, if no new federal funding is received, the program at the state level, it will be cut off.

Police office

Officer James Bailey, of the Department of Public Safety, was charged with careless driving after he turned his car into the side of a motorcycle at the corner of Chicago and Call Street.

Victor C. Davis, of Albany, Ga., was charged with careless driving after he turned his car into the side of Bailey's motorcycle.

Bailey suffered severe fractures to his lower left leg and foot.



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Powell vetoes Senate budget

by louis mazzari

Student body President Steve Powell's veto of the Student Senate budget for next year was sustained Wednesday by a narrow margin.

Powell, in vetoing the budget, submitted his own version, calling for revisions in five of the six sub budgets, and the addition of a business manager to oversee all SG funds.

In Powell's budget, the Health Center would be left as is, while \$60,000 would be added to Recreation & Leisure making a total of \$719,040. \$34,000 would be added to

Intercollegiate Athletics bringing its budget to \$392,000.

Student Government would be reduced \$26,000 to \$185,000, Activities & Organization down \$14,000 to \$35,000 and \$18,000 taken from Student Activities Programs bringing it to \$94,000, under Powell's plan.

A number of senators expressed dismay over the lack of communication between Powell and the Senate in relation to the budget hearings.

"Powell has just given us information we didn't have before the budget was voted on," said Sen. Robin Lumb. "Where the hell has this information been?"

Concern for quality growing

by eric johnson

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A \$20,000 art workshop cannot be used to its full capacity, due to a lack of instructors.

FSU's program in medical science may fold when federal funds are cut off.

Administrators ranging from provosts to department chairpersons have expressed concern over the decline in quality of education at FSU and the migration of faculty members to other institutions "where state legislatures show more concern for higher education."

Peter Bennett, chairperson of the Biology department, explained that FSU's program in medical science has been federally funded since 1971. This is the year the state is to begin funding it.

Bennet predicted that, if no money is allocated for the program at the state level, it will probably fold. He added

that the program brings in some \$100,000 each year to the university.

Chuck Toman, an art professor, explained that a courtyard at the Fine Arts Building, revamped at a cost of some \$20,000 into workshop for those interested in glass-blowing, has not been used for that purpose because "we simply don't have the money to hire an instructor."

Twice as many faculty positions are being generated than are being filled, according to Eugene Czajkoski, dean of the Criminology department, who said he feels it's "a real possibility" that other faculty members will be leaving for new positions. Three members of that department have already resigned in the wake of cuts. "At very best, we might hold our own," was Jerry Draper's response to the lack of additional funding for higher education. Draper, acting dean of visual arts said, "it has reached a point where we are concerned about the effect on the quality of education."

Police officer injured on cycle

Officer James Bailey, of the FSU Department of Public Safety, was struck by a car last Friday night while on his motorcycle at the corner of Chieftain Way and Call Street.

Victor C. Davis, of Albany, Georgia, was charged with careless driving after having turned his car into the side of Bailey's cycle.

Bailey suffered severe fractures in both bones of his lower left leg and is listed in

fair condition at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

Jim Sewell, information officer for the department, said two witnesses, John Bangert and Robert Damond, both FSU students, applied first aid to the victim upon the scene of the accident.

"We are extremely grateful for their activity," Sewell said. "We appreciate the concern that many of the students have shown."

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CULTURAL, social and economic resources of Africa is the topic of the Florida Regional Seminar on Africa today and tomorrow at the United Ministries Center. Interested persons should contact William Spencer at 644-4086.

FSU'S PRE-VET Club will hold a cookout Sunday at 3 p.m. at Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Connor's ranch. Festivities will include horseback riding, a hayride and a tour of the ranch. All interested Pre-Vets should get directions in Room 339 Conradi or meet for rides at the Westcott fountain at 2 p.m.

PRE-EXAM night will be held for all students tomorrow night from 6 to 11 at Shell Point Beach. Live bands and free camping will be available.

ALPHA Lambda Delta will have initiation and installation of officers Sunday at 2 p.m. in Longmire Lounge.

PHI ETA Sigma, the freshman honor society, will meet Sunday at 7 in Room 70 Bellamy.

"ENCOMPASSING Life Support Systems: A Workshop in Consumer Economic Education" is the theme of a workshop for middle and high school teachers to be held June 28 through July 23 at Belle Vue Middle School. Further information and application for enrollment in the six-hour graduate credit seminar is available through William Rader in Room 304 Education.

LEON County Start Center is seeking two females at least 20 years old to trade room and board for work. Information is available from Tina Axel at 488-5173.

GARNET KEY reunion-initiation banquet will be held tonight at 6:30 in the Statler Dining Room of the Seminole Dining Hall.

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FSU deserves no loyalty

by david bedingfield

A friend of mine from the University of Virginia has been in Tallahassee during this past quarter taking a sabbatical from her schooling to just lie around and enjoy life for a while.

She'd been here for about a week, observing the school, reading *The Flambeau* everyday, and hanging around classes, when she made the following rather accurate observation.

"There's no loyalty here," she said. "No one cares about Florida State University, no student that I have seen, no professor, right on down to the people working on the landscape. No one gives a damn. This college is just a bunch of buildings; there's no sense of 'feeling' for this institution."

I had to agree with her.

The question that immediately comes to mind, of course, is why? Why do people go through this school in four years and come out with nothing more than a degree?

The damning fact that emerges is simply that this school deserves no loyalty.

Being 'loyal' to FSU means that you accept an education that is at best second-rate. Classes are getting larger, the number of qualified professors is getting smaller, and judging from the rhetoric the state legislators have been using, we should expect no improvement in the numbers situation for quite a while, if ever.

Graduates from Florida State remember it as a place in which professors have to lecture over the sound of pneumatic hammers

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digging into the concrete outside their windows every morning, since no one cares enough to schedule either the lecture or the drilling at different times.

Graduates remember FSU as a place where bitter, arrogant professors, disgruntled at being stuck here in a poor economy, talk down to students they largely disrespect, alienating the few good students who, like the professors, are here more for economic than for academic reasons.

Graduates remember FSU as a place where more money is spent on construction than on rectifying academic wrongs. It's a place where the school library is woefully understocked and is operating under a system (the "open stack" system) that simply cannot meet the demands of the serious scholar. Library hours are being cut back because the school can't hire a staff to work weekends.

Graduates remember FSU as a school where students talked not of learning and academia, but of getting by and of which professor is the easiest, the most apathetic. One doesn't blame the students for this as much as the school itself, not only for not attracting the better students, but also for not issuing a challenge to those who are already here. There are plenty of top-notch brains in classrooms around this in-

stitution, but few are getting challenged by professors who are usually too uncaring to engage in any sort of intellectual interplay at all.

Florida State is a school so innundated with economic problems that the number of students in a program is more of a factor in determining the life of that department than the quality of teaching it offers. Department heads cannot set up the type of curriculum they would like, because to do so would be suicidal. If students found the going too rough they would drop out, leaving the professors with no jobs.

Florida State graduates will remember the state of Florida with bitterness. The state cares nothing about its institutions of higher learning: it cuts already skimpy, inadequate budgets down to the bone, not giving schools nearly enough money to become first class institutions, and it threatens to reduce funds further.

To be loyal to an institution and a state beset with incompetence and shortsightedness is to be blind. One is loyal to something or someone who is loyal in return.

The State of Florida and its institutions of higher learning deserve exactly as much loyalty as they have shown the students they serve.

Senators' health budget is foolish

Editor:

It is not often that I take pen in hand to make my feelings known to the general public, but there is a foolishness at hand that cannot be allowed to go down unnoticed.

Everyone is familiar with the Health Center. Everyone is well aware of the fact that the doctors and nurses occasionally appear incompetent. However, not everyone is aware that the Health Center provides in-patient overnight care for a mere \$15 per night. When you compare this charge to the amount required for the same services at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital (\$50 per night), the Health Center appears to be even more of a bargain.

So what is the problem? The problem is that the Student Senate, in preparing next year's budget has not allocated enough money for the Health Center to be able to continue overnight service, either in-patient or out-patient.

Their reasons for this seem to make sense at first glance, but upon closer examination these reasons are found lacking.

The first reason for cutting the Health budget is that only .7 students are in need of overnight care on an average night. But, the senators are being misled by the figures. There are certain times, such as winter, when many students need cheap overnight care, and need it badly. When that need arises next year, students are going to be forced to enter TMH and pay through the nose.

The senators' answer to this problem (and their second reason for cutting the Health Center's revenue) is SG health insurance. Money that could have been used to help keep the Health Center open is being used to subsidize the health insurance. The

senators' reasoning? Well, they figure that students will invest their money in health insurance. Then, if the students become ill, they will enter TMH and their insurance will pay the bills.

In other words, the Senate is investing our money in an insurance plan so that we can spend some more of our money to buy that insurance, so that in case we get sick the insurance company can pay TMH \$50 and up per night.

Why should we be forced to purchase health insurance to protect us against the high cost of hospitalization when the Health Center already is doing the job adequately? It all seems rather ridiculous. And what adds to the seriousness of the situation is that if overnight care is done away with, and if a large number of students are forced to pay high prices at TMH, the Senate may lose control of student funds, control being returned to the administration by the legislature.

The worst flu strain of the century is supposed to hit the country next fall. President Ford has already allocated funds in order that every person in America can be inoculated. It is that serious. Now, next fall rolls around and students being dropping like flies, and the need to be in the hospital, but the Health Center is closed and they are forced to enter TMH.

By the time this is published, the Senate will have made its decisions. President Stanley Marshall has veto power over the Health Center section of the budget. He can approve it and allow the Senate to continue down the path to self-destruction or he can fill in where the Senate has been found lacking. I hope that if the Senate fails us that Dr. Marshall will not.

Michael Gatliff

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The flea market which was Saturday in the Union courtyard

Searching is the only way to prevent stealing

Editor:

As an employee of Stroz library, I feel mixed emotions about the searches now taking place. But perhaps I can help some of you understand why it is happening.

Once a week I have to work down on the "check-out desk". I don't like having to do this anymore than you like having it done. Still, until someone comes up with a more efficient idea, it is necessary.

While we are on the subject of not liking to do this, I'm not the only one. Do you honestly think the Mr. Miller likes taking regular employees off their regular jobs to search purses for books? Of course not. But can you afford to replace the thousands of dollars worth of books and microfilm lost in the last few years? If you, as students, would use the library as it was intended...to study in and to borrow books and materials with the full intention of returning them

then this would not be necessary.

I too consider searching purses a violation of the Fourth Amendment, but dammit, the stealing of books and materials is a violation of every student's rights. The right to study is lost when you can't find the book or periodical that someone else has stolen. Maybe if you all would start thinking of from that point of view, just maybe, a lot of hostility would disappear.

So, while it is true that "students pay tuition for the privilege of using Stroz library...and not to be searched" how else can you control the stealing? If the stealing isn't stopped, how would you like to pay even higher tuition to cover the library's losses? Or it might even come to rent-a-book rather than just checking it out. Who knows?

I know of no solution to this if the stealing doesn't stop. It's going to be an invasion of

your rights either way if it continues as is. But I want to ask you to remember something, please. Don't be so hostile to those of us having to conduct the searches. We don't want to be there doing it, and Mr. Miller doesn't really want us there either. It's just necessary, it really makes it hard

when you come by with nasty remarks and scowls on your faces. Smile, it'll make it a little easier for both of us.

One last thing, if you see somebody stealing, report him. It will profit everybody if you do.

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ne Nene.

The second panel, tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the Center, will present "Political and Economic Implications of Resource Scarcities." At 11:30 a.m., an audience participation and discussion period will take place.

The conference, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Florida State Black Students Educational and Cultural Center, the Department of History and the College of Arts and Sciences.

A new MFA show opens tonight, featuring the works of 15 students. The show is unique to Florida State in that it is placed in three separate locations.

Peter Aalberg's coastal work sculpture is on display at the Wakulla Springs Hotel. The opening is at 5 o'clock this afternoon, with a reception in the hotel to which everyone is invited.

The other work provides something for every artistic taste, ranging from abstract sculpture to photography to realistic painting. It may be seen in the main gallery of the Fine Arts Building and in the rented warehouse located at 300 Van Buren Street, which serves as a lab for large works.

These two showings open at 8 p.m. and, since the Van Buren Street building is located near the campus, it is hoped that guests will move from one to the other.

The show is free and open to the public and will be displayed until June 14.



SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS — Charles Thompson, left, vice president of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, one of the country's largest stock brokerages, presents a check for \$25,000 to Provost Robert Spivey and Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein (right), director of Florida State's Center for the Study of Southern Culture and Religion. In memory of the firm's founder, the Charles E. Merrill Scholarship and Fellowship Fund for Religious Studies was established here in 1972, and the trust fund has made a total of \$63,000 available to date.

The **TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE** is currently recruiting volunteers interested in training for the summer quarter. The Counseling Service provides confidential counseling and serves as a referral and information service. Those interested in volunteering should contact Dianne Callahan, 644-1528, before June 4 for an interview.

News You Can Use

There will be an auction of unclaimed items from the University lost and found department Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union courtyard. Items lost more than three months ago are not now eligible to be claimed. The Lost and Found funded by Student Government will have umbrellas, jewelry, watches, books and many miscellaneous items to be auctioned, with the proceeds going to a scholarship and loan fund.

The flea market which was to have been held last Saturday in the Union courtyard was postponed because of

rain. It will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will include the international bazaar of baked goods, arts and crafts and decorations from foreign countries.

A special bicentennial concert of choral music will be presented Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

All the choral groups at Florida State will combine to present a new work by John Boda, professor of composition and music theory. He will conduct the piece, which is called "1776 America 1976," for band and choruses.

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entertainment

After Watergate Kanin's play taken seriously

by leonard schweitzer

Meeting Garson Kanin is like stepping on a live wire. First there is a momentary crackling, you sputter and pop, and then you are done. He leaves.

During his salad days Kanin must have been quite the spunky bantam around town, because, now in his sixties, he still has a lot of hustle and sass. Kanin speaks with a brash, golden tongue on a variety of topics. He can put the poetic bad mouth on film moguls Harry Cohn and Samuel Goldwyn, wax eloquent over the memory of Marilyn Monroe, and then devilishly slip you a few choice words concerning Richard Nixon.

He is brisk in other departments too, not being reluctant to wrap a more than courtly arm around an attractive nearby lady. Kanin does not, as they said in the old days, let the grass grow underneath him.

The veteran film director-novelist-playwright was in Tallahassee to promote goodwill for an FSU School of Theatre in desperate need of financial community support. He had agreed to meet people, pump hands and make pleasant conversation, one of his specialties.

Kanin may not be your usual toothsome, fast-talking gladhander, but he is bloody quick to smile and is blessed with a winning gift for gab. He also shakes hands like a candidate. What I liked about him, other than his bluntness, was his knack for telling a story. He can talk a mile a minute.

Thirty years ago Kanin wrote a play in which he expressed dismay at the corruption he had observed in Washington during the war. Profiteers were buying politicians at wholesale, and sex, same as in Hollywood, was an extremely marketable commodity.

Kanin had been a film director since 1937. During the heyday of the major studios Kanin had been the youngest and possibly the shrewdest director in Hollywood. Not much of the action had escaped his eye, as evidenced by his memoirs "Hollywood" and "Tracy and Hepburn." So by the time he arrived in Washington, Kanin was a well-seasoned observer.

You would expect his play, "Born Yesterday" to be nothing but pure

ground zero

cynicism. He created his comic villain Harry Brock, giving us a bull's eye personification of American ignorance and greed. Brock's mug should be pictured on every good Marxist's dartboard. To say the least, Brock, a freebooter of the free enterprise system, is a cynic's delight.

Yet, strangely, Kanin wrote an optimistic play. He believed, and still believes that the evil in American government can be overcome, and that the politicians who have been bought by the Harry Brocks can be purged. Once the people have been aroused, their voices will be heard, and their leaders held accountable.

When "Born Yesterday" opened in 1946 a lot of intelligent people thought it was clever, very funny, a little daring—with sexual innuendoes—but hardly realistic. Not because the play was optimistic, but because theatre-goers refused to believe that things in Washington were so overtly corrupt. This was well after the Teapot-Dome affair, alluded to in the play. Incredible.

When the play was produced in London a few years ago, the audiences loved it. Directed by Tom Stoppard and starring Lynn Redgrave as Billy Dawn, Brock's mistress, it struck everyone's funnybone. But it was just so much pillow talk. However, while the English were chuckling at the gruffness of American speech, the secrets of Watergate were being leaked to two Washington-Post reporters.

After thirty years, the play is standing up quite well. In fact, it may be more popular than ever. At long last, people are saying that it's relevant.

During his visit here, Kanin saw the current Mainstage production of "Born Yesterday." Later he discussed it with members of the cast and crew, and offered criticism. He told me that he thought the whole company was sharp.

Kanin is a dapper fellow. To keep the sun off his smooth pate, he wears a crisp straw hat, just like a true top banana.

Florida poets gather

The FSU Poetry/Arts Co-op will host students and poets from all over the state today.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. there will be a reading in the United Ministries Center. Students and faculty from Eckerd College, University of North Florida, University of South Florida and FSU will read from their works.

Following the reading there will be a reception at 624 W. Pensacola.

On Saturday afternoon there will be a second reading at the Pastime II Cafe, beginning at 3:30.

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Alena Holub-Havlin is one of the many artists represented in the FSU MFA exhibition opening today.

Mime show Saturday

The Deep Sea Miming Exploration will appear at the Down Under Saturday night in two performances, 9 and 11 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The troupe consists of four FSU theatre students with an interest in "exploring man's relationship with the world around him." They use mime, music and movement as opposed to the spoken word.


By avoiding the use of verbal communication and concentrating on the visual language of the body, Deep Sea "enables the audience to make personal interpretations" of the material presented.

All props and pieces, except the chairs, are created by the mimes themselves. The troupe's repertoire ranges from absurd comedy to serious social commentaries.



Deep Sea Miming Exploration members Marty Kappel, Suzy White and Jerry Gelb.

The Deep Sea Miming Exploration: "We enjoy mime because it's a tremendous way to grab an audience by the heart; to make them laugh or cry; think and feel. It's a form of touching—and a delightful form of insanity."

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Meisberg, Walters headline Young Life folk festival

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Formosa ties to be severed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Ford administration plans to sever ties with Nationalist China and grant full diplomatic recognition to the People's Republic of China after the presidential elections, congressional foreign affairs leaders said yesterday.

Rep. Lester Wolff, D-New York, said "responsible and authoritative administration officials" had informed him formal recognition of Peking was being withheld until after the presidential elections in November because of its potential political repercussions.

Ronald Reagan has made a

campaign issue of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's foreign policy, charging it has allowed the Communist world to build up its strength at the expense of America.

Wolff said recognition of Peking also has been delayed because the White House does not want to take such an important decision before a possible change of administrations, perhaps binding a new President to a policy with which he would not agree.

State Department officials did not deny Wolff's statements, made in the course of public hearings on Nationalist China by his House

International Relations subcommittee on future foreign policy.

A State Department spokesperson said only, "The Taiwan question has been raised countless times. The President has reaffirmed his determination to complete the process of normalization with the People's Republic of China."

That process began in 1972. It is continuing. We are not in a position to talk about a timetable."

Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wisconsin, in line to become chairman of the full committee, said he was "fearful that early next year the U.S. government will announce recognition of the People's Republic of China and severance of ties with Taiwan."

Former CIA Deputy Director Ray S. Cline told the subcommittee, "I have the distinct impression that officials of the State Department made a serious effort to persuade the president to recognize Communist China on his recent trip. I feel he postponed the move."

Ford goofs calling for review of Brown case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, in calling for Supreme Court review of cases approving racial vusing of school children, mistakenly included the historic decision outlawing school segregation, a White House spokesman said yesterday.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford "was incorrect" when he included Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas as one of the busing cases that should be reconsidered by the court.

At a news conference Wednesday in Columbus, Ohio, Ford said "the attorney

general is looking...to see whether there is a proper record in a case that would justify the Department of Justice entering...a proceeding before the Supreme Court to see if the court would review its decision in the Brown case and several that followed thereafter."

The unanimous 1954 Brown decision, generally viewed as one of the most important civil rights actions since President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, ruled that segregated public schools were unconstitutional.

'Bigfoot' abduction doubted

(ZNS) A long-time researcher and expert on the legendary Sasquatch, or Bigfoot, says he is "suspicious" about reports that a 23-year-old woman may have been abducted by one of those giant ape-like creatures.

Peter Byrne, the director of the Bigfoot Information Center in Oregon, which compiles and investigates reports of those half-human, half-ape sightings, says he has never heard a report of the Bigfoot creature becoming violent or attacking humans.

More than 150 Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to a spot about 40 miles northeast of Eureka, California, after receiving a bizarre

"missing persons" report last Saturday.

The report was filed by four amateur Bigfoot searchers who claimed that a "large hairy animal," resembling the Bigfoot creature, had knocked down an 18-year-old woman and abducted her 23-year-old companion. The two women were said to be part of a movie crew associated with the outdoor adventure motion picture, a film group which makes adventure-wilderness films.

Sheriff's deputies in Humboldt County report they have no further evidence of what happened to the woman. Sheriff's Sergeant Harold Reed reports his office, however, is "not discounting the possibility of a hoax."



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Nuclear pact to be

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today the Peaceful Nuclear Explosion Treaty as an international breakthrough. The treaty, which allows on-site inspections for the first time, would be signed at simultaneous ceremonies in Washington with Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Defend stamp plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's Cabinet yesterday to "forcefully defend" a \$1.2 billion food stamp plan brought by 26 states, labor unions, and mayors.

Ford was expected to call Agriculture Secretary Butz and Attorney General Edward Levi to the White House for a personal conference on legislation. Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the president would forcefully defend the food stamp administration.

Murder may trigger

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Assassination of the sister of Mo'ataz left a Jumblatt yesterday, machete-gunned and shot her two daughters.

The murder of Linda Al Atrashi in a Christian area of Beirut sent gunmen from Lebanon's civil war racing to roadblocks, tensely waited for a first shot which could trigger a conflict.

FTC wants exact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission yesterday proposed rules for the first time consumers would be told "guaranteed" product exactly how long it is expected to last.

The information would enable buyers to know how much of a refund they are due in product works for a while but then fails. The proposed rules provide a mathematical formula under which the amount of a refund would be determined by how much use the consumer got out of the product, as compared to an initial "useful life."

\$14,200 paid for red wine

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — California oilman David Lyons paid a world record \$14,200 for a 170 year old bottle of Chateau Lafite Rothschild red Bordeaux wine yesterday.

"It feels good to know I own something truly unique," said the bearded record holder as he nervously accepted the 1806 prize during the eighth Premiere National Auction of Rare Wines.

"I like sharing wines with people," he said.

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Nuclear pact to be signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford will sign today the Peaceful Nuclear Explosion Treaty — seen by some as an international breakthrough with the Soviet Union and by others as a political problem.

White House press Secretary Ron Nessen said yesterday the treaty, which allows on-site U.S. observers for the first time, would be signed this morning in simultaneous ceremonies in Washington and Moscow, with Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhnev signing for the USSR.

Defend stamp plan: Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford called on his Cabinet yesterday to "forcefully defend" his plan to slash \$1.2 billion from the food stamp program against a suit brought by 26 states, labor unions, religious groups and mayors.

Ford was expected to call Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz and Attorney General Edward Levi to the White House for a personal conference on legal battle plans.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the President "wants them to forcefully defend the food stamp reforms of the administration."

Murder may trigger fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Assassins burst into the home of the sister of Mo' am leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt yesterday, machine-gunned her to death and shot her two daughters.

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Grand jury eyes scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal grand jury on fraud case duty is investigating the sex scandal allegations involving Rep. Wayne Hays and his former Capitol Hill paramour, Elizabeth Ray, administration sources said yesterday.

They said the Justice Department has put preliminary FBI evidence before a U.S. District Court grand jury probing Ray's claim that Hays put her on the congressional payroll at \$14,000 a year solely to be his mistress.

The 65-year-old Ohio Democrat denies that charge but admitted, in a House speech Tuesday, he had a long affair with her and ended it just before his marriage in April.

The sources said the grand jury, which would decide whether there is a prosecutable fraud case against Hays, entered the case Wednesday or Thursday. They said federal prosecutors have subpoenaed witnesses and documentary evidence.

In a related development, chairman John Flynt said his House Ethics Committee will decide Wednesday whether to conduct its own probe of the case.

'Sunshine' bill soundly beaten

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The Senate soundly rejected Gov. Reubin Askew's proposed "Sunshine Amendment" yesterday and voted 24-15 to re-enact Florida's present financial disclosure law which opponents say is weak and meaningless.

An effort to get the language of Askew's proposed constitutional amendment, requiring public officials to file a net worth statement or copy of their income tax return, was defeated 24-10.

Calling the Senate majority "cynical" and "arrogant," full disclosure advocate Sen. Robert Graham, D-Miami, said they were telling the public that even if they pass the governor's amendment in November, they are still going to get only the law that is already on the books.

Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami, author of the measure the Senate passed, insisted it was stronger than the governor's proposal and said Askew had fooled the people.

Rep. Tom McPherson, D-Fort Lauderdale, author of a House-passed disclosure bill he says is much stronger, said, "There is no way I can accept this as full disclosure and I am sure the governor would veto it."

He said he'll ask the House to reject it and demand a joint conference committee to try to reconcile differences.

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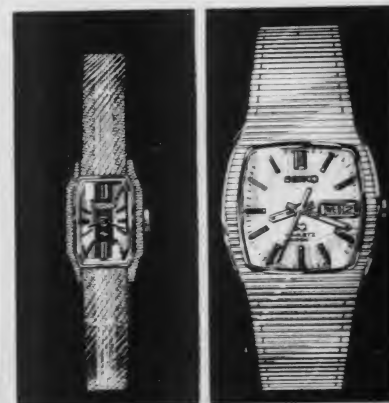
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Wilgis, LaMontagne, Kabbard win IM tennis

edited by randy coppersmith

The Intramural Tennis Tournament has come to a close in the Independent division, with winner in all three categories announced this week by the IM office.

In the advanced singles division, Jay Wilgis defeated Rick Romash (6-1) (6-0) to capture the top spot. Wilgis teamed with Dan Buland to take the advanced doubles as well, ousting Scott Trager and Crawford Brock (6-2) (6-2).

The Intermediate division left Brad LaMontagne victorious after a tough battle with Jim Sosnowski. The score in this match was close (6-2) (1-6) (6-4). The doubles crown went to Steve and Bill Williams, who out-marathoned Dave Lindley and Evan Jones (2-6) (6-4) (11-9).

sports in brief

The Novice division only featured a single match, which left Mark Kabbard as the winner over Jim Spear (6-4) (6-3).

Try-outs for the Salley and Sammy Seminole gymnasts for next year's football and basketball games will be held Monday, May 31st at 3:30 inside Tully Gym.

Women's racquetball ends today at 5 p.m. Report all scores prior to that time.

All COREC Innertube Water Polo teams are invited to meet at the pool tonight at 7:30.

All COREC softball teams should report to the Intramural shed at 4 p.m. on Sunday. A draw will be held for the day's games.

The World Hockey Association Cleveland Crusaders have been sold to a Florida group headed by William Putnam and the franchise will make its 1976-77 home at the Hollywood Sportatorium, the Hollywood Sun-Tattler reported Thursday.

Florida Professional Sports, Inc. the group headed by Putnam, will pay an estimated \$1 million for the Crusaders to owner Jay More, the paper reported.

IM Schedule

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE INDEPENDENT SOFTBALL

FRIDAY, MAY 28

4:00
Game 1, Field 1 Leftovers vs. Blue Nuffs
Game 2, Field 2 Looking Bad, Feeling Good vs. Infrared Sox
Game 3, Field 3 PEK vs. Weenies Warriors
Game 4, Field 4 Helen's Readys vs. TVC 15
Game 5, Field 5 Shire All Stars South vs. Bad Company
5:00
Game 6, Field 1 Keystone Cops vs. Doobie Bros.
Game 7, Field 2 Foxtrots vs. SM's
Game 8, Field 3 Diamond Gems vs. Chicken Gutz III
Game 9, Field 4 F-Troop vs. Lake Worth Ladies
Game 10, Field 5 Lude Dudes vs. Average White Team
6:00
Game 11, Field 1 POTM vs. Adversely Possessed
Game 12, Field 2 Golden Turks vs. Shady Oak Bombers
Game 13, Field 3 Osceola vs. FREAC
Game 14, Field 4 No Organization vs. Rebel Yell
Game 15, Field 5 Rockhounds vs. Roral Ceefers
7:00
Game 16, Field 1 NJAC vs. Sheherazade
Game 16 1/2, Field 3 Hamlin Hafers vs. Thrill is Gone

SATURDAY, May 29

9:30
Game 17, Field 1 Winner of Game 16 1/2 vs. Winner of Game 16
Game 18, Field 2 Winner of Game 1 vs. Winner of Game 2
Game 19, Field 3 Winner of Game 13 vs. Winner of Game 14
Game 20, Field 4 Winner of Game 7 vs. Winner of Game 8
10:30
Game 21, Field 1 Winner of Game 3 vs. Winner of Game 4
Game 22, Field 2 Winner of Game 5 vs. Winner of Game 6
Game 23, Field 3 Winner of Game 9 vs. Winner of Game 10
Game 24, Field 4 Winner of Game 11 vs. Winner of Game 12
Game 24 1/2, Field 5 Winner of Game 15 vs. Winner of Game 17
11:30
Game 25, Field 1 Winner of Game 23 vs. Winner Game 24
Game 26, Field 2 Winner of Game 22 vs. Winner of Game 20
Game 27, Field 3 Winner of Game 24 1/2 vs. Winner of Game 18
Game 28, Field 4 Winner of Game 19 vs. Winner of Game 21
12:00
Game 29, Field 1 Winner of Game 25 vs. Winner of Game 26
Game 30, Field 2 Winner of Game 27 vs. Winner of Game 28
Game 31, Field 3 Loser of Game 25 vs. Loser of Game 26
Game 32, Field 4 Loser of Game 27 vs. Loser of Game 28
1:00
Game 33, Field 1 Winner of Game 29 vs. Winner of Game 30
Game 34, Field 3 Winner of Game 31 vs. Loser of Game 30
Game 35, Field 4 Winner of Game 32 vs. Loser of Game 29

SUNDAY, MAY 30

12:00
Game 29, Field 1 Winner of Game 25 vs. Winner of Game 26
Game 30, Field 2 Winner of Game 27 vs. Winner of Game 28
Game 31, Field 3 Loser of Game 25 vs. Loser of Game 26
Game 32, Field 4 Loser of Game 27 vs. Loser of Game 28
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Game 33, Field 1 Winner of Game 29 vs. Winner of Game 30
Game 34, Field 3 Winner of Game 31 vs. Loser of Game 30
Game 35, Field 4 Winner of Game 32 vs. Loser of Game 29

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Student Housing:

a renter's guide for the students of Florida State

Friday, May 28, 1976 **FlaSun**

by leslie rider

As if finals aren't enough, students are currently faced with the hassle of making a choice between the many housing opportunities available in the Tallahassee area.

Approximately 4000 students can take advantage of on-campus housing facilities, designed to be "an integral part of the students total university experience." Thirteen dormitories offer a variety of living options, including a choice between visitation and non-visitation policies, coed or non-coed living, Centrex room telephones, or switchboard services. Also, many dorms feature special programs such as a transfer student center, a Satellite Black Cultural center, and a Student Community Involvement program.

Each dormitory provides a study area, student kitchens, hot plates, a coin-operated laundry room, vending machines, a recreation room, and a lounge with a piano, stereo and tv. Students enrolled in on-campus housing may take advantage of a university post office box and a linen

*It's time to
decide where to
live for summer*

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photos this section by Courtland Richards



Scenes common to many FSU students typify apartment living. As many have discovered, apartments can be only as interesting as you make them.

A little imagination can go a long way in furnishing an apartment

by maile dargel

Furnishing an apartment or dorm room can be fun without involving a great deal of expense says Interior Design Department Head Mary Jo Weale (ASID).

According to Weale, "The first and most important item is a good bed. Water beds are comfortable, but because of their weight they limit the student to life on the ground floor."

Weale suggested the next item on the decorator's list should be a chair. She recommended the comfortable and inexpensive bean bag chairs. Weale also cautioned against purchasing a chair without trying it.

"Carpets can offer tremendous possibilities," suggested Jean Freeman (ASID).

"They can be used to cover furniture (creating the same

effect as the study room on the first floor of Strozier) walls, and shelves," she said.

Fabric remnants, contact paper, peg board, or even the London Times can transform a bleak wall.

Paint is a great medium for wall collages and graphics. A lower effect can be created by painting a high ceiling grey and winding white twine on nails across the ceiling in a geometric design.

Tent ceilings are becoming more popular. Some students swear that sleeping under a pyramid improves their intellect, and even sex life.

For students with a little money to spend, corrugated plywood, or air furniture is comfortable and easy to pack.

Weale suggested collecting scraps now. "So much is thrown away that could brighten a resourceful student's home."

Dormitories house thousands of FSU students.

They offer a sense of community, as well as the material ease of communal living. For many, it is the first experience of life away from home.

Options

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service free of charge. Limited storage and can be utilized during the summer return to a dormitory in the fall.

On-campus apartment living is available for undergraduates, and Rod undergraduate and graduate students bedroom apartments can be rented couples and families at Alumni Village from campus. Also, approximately 100 may opt to live in a trailer in the U three miles from campus.

Arrangements for on-campus housing application/agreement and an invoice Student Development Office. The academic year, except for one quarter. Prices for dorm living range from \$18 standard double-occupancy rooms. To change under unanticipated circumstances notice.

Summer on-campus housing is limited Cawthon, and Salley dorms, and M Halls. Advantages to summer residence reduced rates, single occupancy room rent with the end of the school session. Souther Scholarship Research Foundation

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Options for summer housing

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service free of charge. Limited storage space is provided, and can be utilized during the summer if the student will return to a dormitory in the fall.

On-campus apartment living is available in McCollum Hall for undergraduates, and Rodgers Hall for older undergraduate and graduate students. One, two and three bedroom apartments can be rented by single students, couples and families at Alumni Village, located one mile from campus. Also, approximately eighty student families may opt to live in a trailer in the University Trailer Park three miles from campus.

Arrangements for on-campus housing entail filing an application agreement and an invoice with the Resident Student Development Office. The agreement is for one academic year, except for one quarter leases in Smith Hall. Prices for dorm living range from \$184 to \$220 quarterly for standard double-occupancy rooms. These prices are subject to change under unanticipated circumstances with thirty days notice.

Summer on-campus housing is limited to Smith, Dorman, Cawthon, and Salley dorms, and McCollum and Rodgers Halls. Advantages to summer residence hall living include reduced rates, single occupancy rooms, and termination of rent with the end of the school session.

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students the opportunity to live in rent-free "houses" with double or four-person occupancy bedrooms. Residents, who must demonstrate academic excellence and financial need, can reduce their remaining living expenses by shopping, cooking, washing dishes, doing housework, etc. Only 250 students can be accepted to live in the foundation houses on the basis of their applications. Summer foundation housing is limited but available.

Off-campus housing can complement a wide variety of student life-styles. Efficiencies, one and two bedroom apartments, are the most popular and can be found close to campus. Pools, laundry facilities, and tennis courts are just a few of the extra options offered by many apartment complexes.

Summer rates, ranging from \$100 to \$170, reflect a drop in occupancy as compared to the regular academic year rates of \$150 to \$250. Summer apartments are abundant but realtors urge students to arrange for fall living as soon as possible since a great influx of last-minute demands reduce chances of finding housing.

Another alternative for housing is provided by Osceola Hall. It features double-occupancy rooms with bathrooms, food service facilities, organized activities, special academic programs, and floor lounges with color TV's. Osceola Hall also offers reduced rates for the summer and is still taking applications for housing agreements.

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Living on a Shoestring

by mail: dargel

With the promise of rising tuition looming over fall quarter, most students have one main concern—money.

Although apartment living has many of the modern conveniences, most students who want the privacy of off-campus living have found mobile homes or old Tallahassee houses best suited for their limited budgets.

As summer approaches, many students are finalizing plans for adventures away from the school books. This is a good time to look for lodging. Helpful sources are the want-ads and the roommate referral service on the third floor of the University Union. Both provide lists of people wanting to sublease rooms in their homes and apartments.

Photographer Harlan Helms took advantage of his

roommate's sudden departure by "moving my darkroom from the bathroom into the extra bedroom."

"It's a lot more convenient," Helms said.

Country living has drawn many students to its slower pace and simpler style. Flutist Barry Sager is planning to move out to his farm early in June.

"The utilities out there are a lot cheaper," Sager said. "And I will save by growing my own food."

"The only problem is transportation. You really need something more than a bike or an unreliable car," he said.

Professors are also making plans for summer vacations. Many are looking for someone to babysit their homes and belongings while they're away. A responsible person may be able to locate a free home for the summer, or at least one with minimal rent.

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opinion

The seedier side of housing has its ups and downs

by stephen watkins

Taking into account the seedier side of springtime Tallahassee, there exists at FSU a number of borderline decadents who enhance their North Florida lives by residing in little more than slum dwellings.

"To get a full picture, one must consider Indigent Student Housing," said Richard Lee, graphics and layout coordinator for ISH.

"Our concern here is for your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse on your teeming shore," he added.

Established in 1971 to assist the student "too low on the totem pole of economics" to obtain parsimonious housing for him or herself, ISH has since provided over 5000 students with living quarters that are "more than adequate, yet easy on the pocketbook," according to Lee.

Denying charges that ISH takes students either too dumb or too poor to protest and sets them up in grossly overpriced dives and flophouses from which the organization receives exorbitant kickbacks, Lee said,

"certainly you can't expect us to locate these people in the Hilton Hotel."

"Our basic function is largely that of 'middleman' between the indigent student and landlords in the area," he said. "Send these, the homeless tempest tossed to me and I'll have them in a Carmela McWreak efficiency or a Jim Dee duplex by the end of the week."

Robin Blackwell, a student who describes herself as "the daughter of an itinerant dirt farmer from Sopchoppy," said she found her current dwelling through ISH.

"We thought at first that transportation would be a problem, being 13 miles from campus," Blackwell said, "but ever since we trained the roaches to wear a harness and saddle it's been no trouble at all."

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The Landlord-Tenant Act

by roscoe cudgel

The two-year-old Florida Residential Landlord and Tenant Act, better known as the "Landlord-Tenant Bill of Rights," sets new legal outlines for the rights and responsibilities of persons entering into housing agreements.

Familiarity with this redefinition of the landlord-tenant relationship should help the new tenant to deal more effectively with the basic situations he or she may encounter while living in a rented dwelling.

It is important to remember that the Act generally applies only to rental agreements which have been made, extended, or renewed after July 1, 1973, although some of the Act's protections cover the period prior to that date.

Under the new law, the landlord must inform the tenant of certain facts before he begins occupancy. The landlord must notify the tenant if they plan to change addresses; they must explain how the tenant's security deposit advanced payments are being held (whether they are collecting interest and, if so, how much is paid back to the tenant); they must inform the tenant on the availability of fire protection if the building exceeds three stories in height.

Most tenancies don't have any specific term or duration other than the period for which rent is payable (weekly, monthly, quarterly or yearly). This type of agreement is most easily broken by either the landlord or the tenant: All that is required is for advance notice to be given by either party.

Tenants should consider that a landlord, by offering his property without a specific term, may plan to sell it in the near future and could take steps to insure its vacancy at any time.

The Act also guarantees that the tenant can immediately terminate their rental agreement or petition for a reduced rent if any part of his premises have been damaged or destroyed by means other than negligent acts of the tenant. The word "Premises" legally includes in its meaning any facility such as pools, grounds area, or laundries which are included in the tenant's rent.

Landlords are now obligated by law to return security deposits within fifteen days of termination of lease with the tenant, or give written notice that they intend to withhold a portion of it for damages, etc. Failing to do this, the landlord

forfeits any right to claim part of the deposit, and, on the other hand, the tenant must object to this deduction within fifteen days, or forfeit the deposit.

Under the Act, the landlord must still maintain the premises. Their property must comply with housing, building and health codes. In other than single family homes or duplexes, the landlord has to provide for the extermination of rats, mice, roaches, ants, and bedbugs; maintain locks and furnish keys; keep common areas safe and clean; arrange for garbage removal and provide garbage receptacles; provide heat during the winter, running water and hot water.

There are steps the tenant may take to make sure their landlord complies with these regulations. If the tenant chooses to leave they may notify the landlord that they are legally breaking lease because of the landlord's 'non-compliance' to maintain regulations.

If the tenant likes their accommodations, they may simply withhold rent until the landlord complies by improving undesirable conditions within the tenant's dwelling.

On the other hand, the tenant is also required to comply with the landlord's standards for their dwelling. He or she must adhere to the landlord's regulations, keep the dwelling clean and sanitary, not destroy or deface any part of the premises, or do anything to the dwelling which might decrease its value.

Eviction is probably the most difficult action which a landlord may take against one of their tenants. Unless the tenant has abandoned their premises or surrendered them by giving the landlord their keys, telling the landlord that they are leaving, etc., the tenant cannot be evicted except by court order.

The landlord begins an eviction suit by filing a complaint against their tenant with the County Court which then issues the tenant a summons and also mails the tenant a copy of the complaint. The tenant is required to submit a written answer to the complaint, specifying whether they admit to or deny the allegation.

If the court decides in favor of the tenant, the eviction is dismissed. However, if the court rules unfavorably, it will issue an order to the sheriff which authorizes them to physically remove the tenant and their possessions from the premises.

Suggestions for moving out

The following are suggestions of cleaning procedures when vacating a house or apartment.

1. Oven, broiler, stove top, under and around burner, and reflectors should be free of food, grease, and carbon deposits. Leave oven door open.
2. Refrigerator should be defrosted and clean throughout. Refrigerator should be turned off and door left open for ventilation.
3. Bathroom and kitchen cabinets should be free of food and dust.
4. Bathroom and kitchen floors should be mopped clean (strip and wax). This means clean all scuff marks too! And don't forget areas on sides of range and refrigerator.
5. Kitchen sink and countertops should be cleaned with cleansor.

6. Bathroom sink, tub, toilet (inside and out), and tile must be cleaned with cleanser.

7. Mirrors should be clean and free of streaks and smudges.

8. Apartment walls, outlets, and light switches should be free of all smudges or other dirt.

9. Furniture should be dust- and dirt-free (don't forget dresser drawers and under couch and chair cushions).

10. Closet shelves should be dust-free.

11. Carpet should be vacuumed (if you have unduly soiled it, shampoo also).

12. Windows (both sides) and window sills should be free of all dust, streaks, and smudges.

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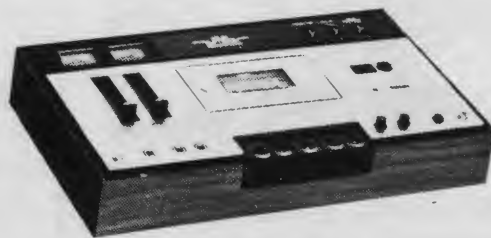
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Senate



Reubin Askew

250,000 are stuck as New York closes university

America's third largest state university system was ordered to cease operations last Friday for defaulting on its faculty payroll, forcing out some 250,000 students just prior to the end of their school year.

City University of New York had overspent its May budget by \$15 million, according to New York City Hall sources, resulting in Chancellor Robert Kibbee's shut-down mandate.

Some of the university's 20 colleges were in the midst of final exams, while others, having completed exam, had not yet received their grades. The move halted all academic proceedings, including the graduation cere-

monies of between 30,000 and 40,000 seniors, and threw about 27,000 faculty members and other employees out of work. CUNY officials said.

Faculty members had already been ordered not to return to their classrooms by Irving Polishook, president of the Professional Staff Congress. CUNY's faculty union, unless paychecks were issued. His order became unnecessary when Kibbee announced the closing of the schools.

"This act has to injure the university's reputation," Kibbee said. "It will also impress on our very fine faculty that they'd be better off and more secure and safer at some other institution."



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Liquor tax bill is still alive

united press international

As a ploy to embarrass and silence backers of a supplemental school budget, Florida Senate leaders Friday agreed to consider liquor and cigarette tax increases and a tax on press advertising.

Sen. Bob Graham says he probably can squeak a liquor tax bill through the Senate, but probably not the others. Rules Chairman Lew Brantley says the Senate will approve no new taxes.

Commerce Chairman W.D. Childers, D-Pensacola, agreed to call a special meeting of his committee to vote out bills increasing liquor and cigarette taxes and putting a tax on advertising.

The package would raise over \$100 million in revenues.

The meeting presumably will be held today with the bills coming to the floor next week.

The surprise development came after Graham, D-Miami Lakes, tried for the sec-

ond day to get Senate approval of a \$37.5 million supplemental school bill tacked by the House onto the Florida Educational Funding Program act.

Schools would get \$37.5 million more than appropriated in the regular budget if liquor taxes were increased or the money was available from existing state revenue sources.

The Senate refused Thursday to approve the supplemental money provision, sending the FEFP back to the House. Graham wanted to recall the bill from the House to bring the supplemental bill up again. The Senate refused to recall it.

Graham got ready to try another move and an angry Childers vowed to bring out the three tax bills.

Raising only the liquor tax is a cop-out, he said.

"We ought not to exempt newspapers and television stations which are making the highest profit in history and tax the average taxpayer to death," Childers said.



photo / courtland richards

Catacomb?

Resembling a "Tunnel of Love" ride at the carnival or perhaps the ancient catacombs, this scene is actually part

of the university's elaborate drainage system. At water level, these ditches sometimes appear to be rapids branching through the campus, especially after recent heavy rains.

Senate likely to approve student on BOR

by andy kanengiser

The Florida Senate is expected to approve the bill adding one student to the Board of Regents this week after a voice vote Friday pulled the House version out of two committees and put it on special order calendar.

President Dempsey Barron "helped the bill through" by approving the voice vote called for by Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, sponsor of the student regent bill in the Senate, according to Doug Mannheimer, legislative aide to Gordon.

"We have the votes in the Senate to get the bill passed," Mannheimer said. He estimated that about 25 out of 40 Senators are in support of the measure along with Barron.

Gov. Reubin Askew says he will veto the

bill if it passes, but lobbyists with the Florida Student Association and members of the State Council of Student Body Presidents hope to convince him otherwise. FSU Student body President Steve Powell said the nine State University System student body presidents will meet this weekend in Orlando to discuss the regent bill as one of several items on their agenda. A possible meeting of the student body presidents with Askew will be considered, Powell said.

Askew said he favored adding a student regent with no voting privileges because that person would be representing a special interest group, Powell said without the vote, the student "would lose any kind of power on the BOR, and be not much good."

Powell encouraged students to write to the governor in support of the bill.



Reubin Askew



Doug Mannheimer

County may face suit over jail conditions

by andy kanengiser

Sheriff Raymond Hamlin has been charged with ignoring the concerns of citizen groups with improving conditions of the Leon County Jail, and legal action against the county is being planned.

"Refusing to answer our letters, Hamlin is putting his head in the sand and hopes we will go away," said Andy Hall, coordinator of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, a group sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union of Florida.

The jail's lack of separate facilities for juveniles, censorship of prisoner mail, lack of private facilities for attorneys and clients, poor visitation arrangement and

failure to separate pre-trial detainees from convicted offenders are criticisms expressed by Hall in a series of letters written to Hamlin since February.

"Visitation is crazy," Hall said. "It requires yelling through windows." He added it would not require a greatly increased budget to address this problem. No recreation programs exist for the prisoners, and they are not allowed outdoors, according to Hall.

Department of Offender Rehabilitation officials, however, who last inspected the jail in February, rated the facility as "good" and pointed to budget problems as the reason for not making further improvements.

Food, found "objectionable" by prisoners and visitors was described as "well-prepared and served in sufficient quantities," in the DOR inspection report.

Hamlin has received a letter from the Leon County Citizens Federation for Law and Justice, a group of 28 individuals who have a "sincere desire to make improvements" in the jail, according to chairperson Waldo Klein. No response, however, has been received concerning the April 29 correspondence.

Hall, also a member of the Federation, said he is waiting for a plaintiff already confined in the jail to come forward so legal action can be taken against the county. He said the jail "appears to be in violation of DOR regulations."

Legislature must 'push through' bills

united press international

In the great outcry over adequate funding for education, the public should know there is a lot of significant school legislation having nothing to do with money that needs to be pushed through before adjournment, according to Rep. Richard Hodes.

Going into the final week of the session today, said the Tampa physician who heads the

Education Committee, the House has passed 39 separate bills relating to education and only three have been acted on by the Senate.

"This week is going to have to be both busy and productive if our system of public education is going to have a good year next year," Hodes said.

Although much of the session's heat has been focused on education, only three bills on the

subject have cleared the legislature.

They will:

—Tighten restriction on diploma mills.

—Require the legislature to approve any change in university tuition.

—Allow school employees to substitute personal leave for earned sick leave.

Barron criticizes Bureaucracy

Senate President Dempsey Barron said Friday that government bureaucracy is the number one problem in American government.

Speaking at a meeting of the Capital Tiger Bay Club, Barron cited Jimmy Carter, Edmund Muskie, George McGovern and Jerry Brown as making recent comments on the inflated bureaucracy of the government at both the state and federal levels.

Barron said Brown, who has cut the California budget by 12 per cent, had the highest voter support in the country. To

support his theory that the public is tired of bureaucracy, he quoted a Harris poll which said that 76 per cent of the population considers its size and growth as being the number one problem in government.

"We in the Senate have decided to do something about it," he said. "We're doing the best we can in your interest, and we can do it best by running the government more efficiently."

Concerning education, Barron said, "When I raise hell about K through 12... it's because I want to save money."

SUS gets 'Sea Grant' honor

Secretary of State Commerce Elliot Richardson has officially designated Florida's State University System a "Sea Grant College" because of its excellent programs of applied marine services in marine affairs.

"Florida State University has made outstanding progress during its nine years of operation under this program, dedicated to the future development of our marine resources," said Congressman Don Fuqua, with whom Richardson is arranging the

presentation ceremony to be conducted within the next few months.

"I am very proud that the State University System was chosen for this honor, one of only eight throughout the entire nation," Fuqua said.

"More particularly, it will strengthen Florida's position as far as obtaining the much needed support for this fine program," he said. "I am pleased that Florida State University has taken such a decisive lead in this area which is especially important to Florida."



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everywhere else."

In a "Southern Patriot" reprint, Mario Torres and Sandy Stimpson explained the events leading up to the shooting. They said Tyler's high school was dismissed early on October 7, 1974, due to racial disturbances following a Ku Klux Klan rally staged in front of the school. When black students boarded the school bus to leave the area, they were attacked by a mob of rock throwing white parents and students, they said. The Police did nothing to stop this or to protect the black students, according to the report.

"After the shooting, police ordered all black

students off the school bus. They were searched and forced to kneel on concrete next to the bus for more than two hours," the Patriot said. "Tyler was singled out when he protested the gun-slitting methods of a member of the sheriff's department. The man was pointing his loaded gun at the black students' heads."

The report says that, when Tyler told him to stop, he was arrested for "interfering with the law." Later the charge was changed to "first degree murder."

Members of the committee said they feel "there is no end to the inconsistencies in the case." Controversies have been aired as to the murder weapon, the paraffin tests on it, the police methods in the investigation, the state's leading witness, and the all-white jury.

"The evidence leads one to believe that the murderer was not inside the bus at all, but outside in the white mob that was attacking the bus," said Torres and Stimpson.

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Deans of 51 major universities rejected the board's prescription as a violation of "our tradition of individual choice in a free society."

The Florida Resources and Environmental Analysis Center reported that higher education is relying heavily on the employers to change the marketplace for future degree holders. Higher education's goals are not always clear, and it does not prepare graduates to effectively function in available jobs, center officials said.

Problems affecting accurate forecasts of demand in occupations showing a high preference for college graduates are the constant movement of trained college wives in and out of the market, and the versatility of liberal arts degree holders. For example, FREAC officials said many social workers hold degrees in special education, psychology, counseling and public administration. Readily available data is too old for accuracy in job predictions.

Borus said that although the Bureau of Labor Statistics projected massive oversupplies of graduates, "this manpower forecasting business is somewhat less developed than witchcraft as a means to cure the common cold." He went on to say that the forecasts are insensitive, and miss the adjustments students and workers make to changes in demands.

"Youths find out what they want by trial and error," he said. "Better predictions won't do away with that process."

According to the NBGE, many students respond to the restricted labor market by opting for more education. The board warns that this will result in "a wrenching and extremely damaging downward adjustment in the 1980s."

briefs

FLORIDA Insured Loan applications for funds for the summer quarter will be accepted by the Financial Aid Office through tomorrow. Applications are also available for National Direct Student Loan funds.

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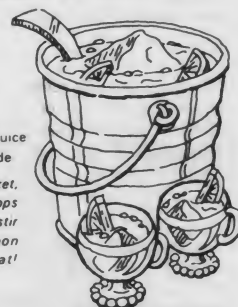
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Airport guards a poor analogy

Editor:

Janine Edwards' and Brenda Zeh's letter approving the security checks at the FSU library door show a complete disregard of the individual's fundamental right to privacy.

Ms. Edwards' analogy between the library checkers and airport security guards being anomalous

is a poor one. Generally, to invade an individual's privacy, a publicly supported institution should be required to show a compelling interest overriding the individual's fundamental right. In the case of the library, the interest is the prevention of the theft of books.

Surely Ms. Edwards would not

equate the two interests. Perhaps, however, she would argue that although the two interests are not the same, they both mandate an overriding of the individual's right to privacy. Assuming that the interest of saving books is a substantial one, does it seem unreasonable that before allowing an invasion of privacy, other viable alternatives ought to first be tried? Considering the fact that theft is expensive, in the interest of long-run efficiency, why couldn't an electronic device be used to detect books not checked out properly? Moreover, numerous other adequate alternatives exist far less harsh than the one

presently used.

Surely, Ms. Edwards would not allow any organization suffering from theft to randomly and arbitrarily invade an individual's privacy.

Admittedly, there is a problem with books being stolen from the library; however, the solution is not to search each person leaving the library. Regardless of whether a person carries "unmentionables" or not, one should feel that the right not to be subject to unreasonable searches is not subject to being disregarded for anything less than substantial reasons.

Under the current policy, students are denied those rights

implicitly in the Constitution by an instrument of the government (a state educational institution) without substantial reasons being given for that denial in the light of equally practical alternatives.

Ms. Edwards, am I to infer you would advocate a second-rate status for students merely because they are students? Are all people who seek a higher education to surrender their freedom so that they may be allowed to attain that education? If so, then I would argue that Jeri Pecotte's rhetoric of "arrested," "gestapo station" and "prison guard" are far more real than you would have us believe.

Terry Johns

letters

SG needs

Editor:

After reading Friday's (5-28) Flambeau sense of nausea and deep overwhelmed me. Approximately \$1.00 been expropriated from me and every full time student over the past year form of Activities and Service fees, and it's painfully obvious that his money plaything of the diseased egos of Powell and Jackass Bass. Yet, one hope emerged in the form of the court stand taken by Mike Tyler.

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The definition of obscenity is obviously open to debate.

It is my view that war is obscene, bigotry is obscene, the discrepancy between what legislators say and do in their districts and what they say and do here in Tally town is obscene, the failure of a town's only newspaper to print any letter critical of them unless the letter is so poorly composed it ridicules the writer is obscene, the abuses we suffer at the hands of the nest-feathering "moral" Bible-quoting crooks who run this state are obscene.

On the other hand, those combinations of letters which symbolize more or less graphically certain body functions of living organisms are only obscene to those who for some reason or another resent either being, or being reminded that they are, living organisms. The solution to that is obvious, although I refrain

from suggesting it.

If Robert and Chris Hilton would reread my letter of May 11, they would find that any praise implied for The Flambeau is very backhanded, indeed.

The criteria for any local publication in the news field are: does it provide information needed or useful to the community it serves; does it print the opinions of those critical of its own policies and editorial positions; does it seek out example of public wrongs and expose them to public views; does it entertain or attract interest?

The Flambeau does all of these; the Tallahassee Democrat only the last. In fact, this is the one area in which the two papers are really equal. The entertainment is provided by the endless boo-boos and copy errors. Here the Democrat would seem to be making up for its other shortcomings. Surely no other

paper in the country produces as many headlines which contradict the story or misplaces so many words, lines and paragraphs, or even loses outright so many paragraphs or portions of columns as does the Tallahassee Democrat.

Where the Hiltons get the idea that The Democrat is a reputable paper is beyond me. Obviously, everything is a matter of opinion, but I know several Democrat writers, past and present, and they certainly consider it a rag. Perhaps it is my choice of friends?

I do agree that excessive use of those letter combinations to which the Hiltons object causes the words to lose their bark (an idea I would think they would applaud), and may indicate a weakness in the vocabulary of the writer. But when I say my canary won't defecate on either paper, I have said essentially the same thing that they object to, and

what is the harm or the difference?

I still maintain that while both papers seem to reflect the communities they serve, the difference is in the amount of service they actually provide to their respective communities.

Your opinions and mine both get printed in The Flambeau. The same is not true of The Democrat. That certainly indicates which paper wishes to be fair and which has some other interests to be served.

Walter V. Crabbe

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clowns from Westcott see fit to do with the money. In this Bicentennial year, we must recall that "taxation without representation is treason." And, of course, treason is still a capital crime. Does anybody feel that Msrs. Powell and Bass are representing anyone besides themselves?

At any rate, in preparation for Bastille Day (July 14), I think it would be highly appropriate if about 100 fully armed, serious insurrectionaries stormed the third floor of the Union, pulled off a coup d'etat, sent Traitor Powell hurtling to his doom from the Union roof, and installed Mike Tyler as acting president until new elections could be held. I'm ready and willing. Any volunteers?

Marshall G. Reissman

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senator who moved the revised budget, I must argue with this viewpoint.

The original budget presented by the Senate was the result of many special interest senators directing funds toward their particular categories. This revised budget is a more equitable alternative which greater serves the needs of students in such areas as recreation and leisure, that section of the budget which funds LPO, mini-concerts, the Union pool, FSU reservation, check cashing and other student-oriented organizations.

In closing, I would submit that the May 28 article was strictly opinionated and should have been saved for the editorial page.

Richard Baker
Student Senator

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properly shared by both groups. Absolutely no membership fee was used in this occasion. There was very good fellowship among Chinese students and the local residents in the covered dish dinner (not mentioned by Mr. Name Withheld) before the music concert. The church music was very nice and enjoyable. Most of the fifty in attendance would agree with me that it was a successful and beneficial gathering.

Finally, I wish Mr. Name Withheld had the courage to show his name and if possible come back to CSA in the future!

Tou-Chu Huang

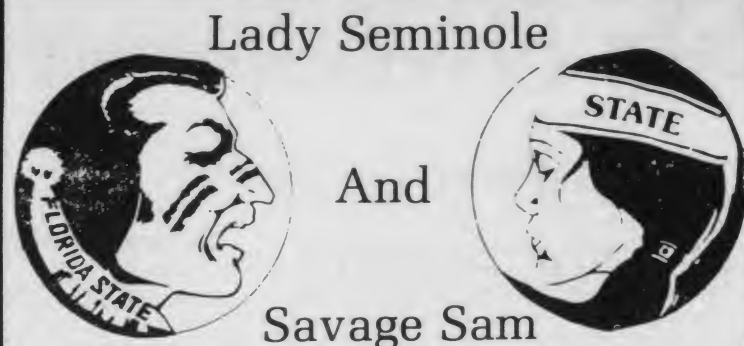
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Union Auction

There will be an auction of unclaimed items from the FSU Lost and Found Department to be held on Tuesday, June 1st, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The auction will be held in the FSU Union courtyard. The Lost and Found (funded by Student Government) will have umbrellas, jewelry, watches, books, and many miscellaneous items to be auctioned with the proceeds going to a scholarship and loan fund. (Sorry, items lost more than 3 months ago are not now eligible to be claimed.) Come join the fun and get some good bargains.

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Student Employment is looking for a new director. If you are interested in applying, or would like more information on the position,

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Environmental Action Group

A general meeting for this organization will be held Monday at 7:30 in Room 352. Activities for the summer quarter will be discussed, including blocking the dams on the Apalachicola River, and building bike paths for use in the fall.

Sally and Sammy Seminole

Tryouts will be Monday afternoon, May 31st, in Tully Gym. This is open to any registered FSU male and female.

Poetry/Arts Co-op

On Monday, May 31st, the FSU Poetry Arts Co-op will hold a meeting at 3:30 in Room 410 Williams to elect officers for the next year and to discuss the direction the Co-op will take in the future. In the past, the group has sponsored poetry readings by students as well as nationally and regionally established poets, and have organized workshops in the prisons and the community as well as directing promising poets toward interested publishers. This Co-op is the only wholly poetry group in the state.

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Don't miss the Flambeau's year-end wrap-up issue... Monday, June 7.

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Three plays a

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The first is Eileen May's "Adaptation" examines the shortcomings of modern and inventiveness. The director is a candidate.

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by leonard schweitzer

El Buggo was throwing oil again, but the worst thing about her were her slashed seats. They had burst and were as soft as cooked oatmeal in milk, but they itched flaming damnation. One night on the farm I had left her windows cranked down and the two cats got in to screw around all over the upholstery. The full moon was visible that night, so they yowled most un-Christian. When they weren't making pagan love, the cats slept with the dogs on the porch. The dogs were Christian, but they had fleas. I swore rocksalt for the cats, fumigation for my Volkswagen. However, you can't intimidate a machine, so she continued singing her merry highway song, and threw oil. My companion Carl was scratching too. We were cruising the Texas Hill Country. We followed a rain-slick road that had been jack-hammered unmercifully through wondrous breast-shaped hills that once had run crazy with deer and bigger cat. In some areas the SRD bulldozers had performed radical mastectomy. The hills had kept a few deer, and the crew-cut shit-heads still hunted buck, and would brag about the points of their most recently acquired rack. But as far as we, The Mescal Gang, were concerned, they were merely stalking their own cojones. The land lay ahead like a beautiful slumbering woman. We could see rainstorms moving westward. Black crabs with electrical legs. It reminded me of a painting used for a paperback book, sort of prairie gothic art. I hadn't then read "The Octopus," but I sure was impressed by its cover. I wasn't interested in reading Frank Norris. I was into Larry McMurtry. Carl opened my glove compartment, pulled out my coffee-stained copy of "Moving On" and began reading. We were a little high from a fine start from a friend's house in Austin. This friend was a habitue of Les Amis, an outdoor restaurant where, naturally, people made friends. Some of the people who sat absently on the patio were troubled with runny noses and split-ends, but the majority of folks there were all right. Sometimes Shiva's Headband are there. Vegetarians ate there. In fact, they swarmed like locusts, wild-eyed for lettuce and ginger root. It was raining that afternoon. Carl and I were sitting at one of the tables beneath the large canvas roof. I

was determined not to talk, even in jest, about The Tower several blocks away. Nothing would be particularly funny. Out of the rain walked one of those skinny hirsute fellows. He sat down with us because there was a dry seat at our table. He said his name was Joe and, later, that he got off on herbal teas and the woman who lived next door because she had hairy armpits. Carl and I discovered that evening that she painted day-glo druidisms on neighborhood oak trees. Joe wore a Brazos buckskin jacket and would have looked like a Comanche fighter had he not affected a black bayou beret. He claimed he was originally from some damn place called Op-sah-loo-sahs Low-see-annah or whatever. Joe said he did dope. I said I mixed tequila with sangria and Fresca. Then he inspected my boots to see if they were Western. Carl just laughed. He could remember me, one stormy night, bruising my knuckles and breaking plaster to keep time with the music, which was some kind of backslider jam with Doug Sahm and the Chicano boys who cultivated weeds along our local creek bed. Poor Doug got nicked that night. He never recovered. I threw the record away. As for the Chicano boys, they left the following morning with heavy hearts. That night a six-hour three-county rainstorm had caused a flash flood. The weeds were gone, washed down to the Cibola. Where there was once a pretty garden there was only mud, and the carcass of a drowned dog. We told Joe about the tragedy, and after hearing the woeful tale, he invited us to spend the night with him and the neighbor woman. □ El Buggo seemed to want to go to Fredericksburg. That was fine. Carl and I liked German towns. Good food. We frequently ate at Schwamkrug's biergarten outside New Braunfels. The wurst and goulash would put us in Seventh Heaven. Of course, there was our favorite waitress, a dark skinned haridan from Pennsylvania who enjoyed insulting the guests. Carl was from Pennsylvania, had even gone to Penn State, but he never said she reminded him of home. So there we were, on the road and heading for a meal. That is how we discovered Luckenbach. Outside Fredericksburg the road curves through low hills

and groves of live oak. We slowed down to take in the scenery. The sun had broken through the rain and it seemed as if we had reached Eden. The lushness of the land was intoxicating. Suddenly we came upon a dirt lane that led down to a group of low-rent wooden buildings. We could see a few dozen people milling about. At one glance, we knew they were gypsy cowboys. I'd like to say we discovered Luckenbach, in the manner of all great explorers, but the truth is, the place was already inhabited by its

founders, Hondo Crouch and his friendly ragamuffins. Like all drifters in Luckenbach, we were welcome to drop in, visit the trading post, uncup a Lone Star, tell our life stories, and maybe, if musically inclined, join Hondo in a country serenade. Hondo. He's the old cowboy on Jerry Jeff's "Viva Terlingua" album. There are a million stories about him. I only have two or three to tell. □ Now there's an article in the current Harper's Weekly about how Hondo is planning to celebrate the Bicentennial this summer. I'd sure like to be in Luckenbach for the Fourth of July. It would certainly make an American out of me. Vayo con Dios.

REVELATION, n. A famous book in which St. John the Divine concealed all that he knew. The revealing is done by the commentators, who know nothing.

Ambrose Bierce

'Missouri Breaks' is crazy

by leonard schweitzer

review

First I wanted to see the land: the sea of grass, the cottonwoods, the rimrock. "The Missouri Breaks" was filmed a few miles outside Billings, Montana. Some years ago, when I was the editor of an Air Force newspaper, I had a crusty old GS-13 for a boss, and whenever I made a mistake he would walk over to my desk and punch me in the arm. Gave me hickies. In the meantime, he labored to teach me the wordsmith trade. He was from Billings, and had once been editor of the Gazette. "It's beautiful up there," he once said. "But in the winter the wind is bad mannered enough to whistle right up your ass."

Montana is also Thomas McGuane country. He writes about it with unparalleled romanticism. In the movie, Kathleen Lloyd turns to Jack Nicholson and says, "We had a famous painter of natural scenes out here last year and he painted up about ten square miles of canvas and he never painted a human face. Too bad he

wasn't here to paint that boy Sandy hanging so decoratively in front of the mountains. Sandy's pink tongue and white face would have just set off the deep greens of Montana so handsomely. It'd have made the damndest bank calendar."

Arthur Penn, as perverse as he is, still made his movie as visually beautiful as possible, parts of it in soft sepia. Yet he's as crazy as McGuane. Brando is merely eccentric, posing as the reincarnation of Chief Crazy Horse. Twenty years ago,

Penn directed "The Left-handed Gun." He was odd then. Now he's downright kinky. Nothing like a madman putting a live grasshopper in your mouth, is there?

I'm crazy enough to admit I liked "Missouri Breaks."

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The first is Eileen May's "Adaption," a satire which examines the shortcomings of modern society with wit and inventiveness. The director is Jim Wood, a doctoral candidate.

The second play, "Noon" by Terence McNally, allows us to see how five different people approach a common everyday problem; separately these people arrive at a solution. The director is Mike Thomas, an MFA candidate. The final play is Arthur Sainer's "The Thing Itself," a jazz musical directed by MFA candidate, Dennis Barnett.

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Violence rises across Italy

ROME (UPI) — Political violence rose in cities across Italy yesterday in the wake of the fatal shooting of a Communist heckler at a neo-Fascist election campaign rally.

Police reported no injuries in bombings of a television station office in Rome and a newspaper building in the northern city of Brescia and firebomb attempts on offices of the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement in Rome and Venice.

Last Friday, right-wingers shot and killed 20-year-old Luigi Di Rosa at an MSI rally in the mountain town of Sezze, 50 miles southeast of Rome.

'Immediate war' feared

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Leaders of two militant Protestant groups warned yesterday that "immediate civil war" could break out if Roman Catholic extremists try to strike back at Protestant vigilante patrols.

One spokesperson pledged to shoot 10 "Republicans" — Roman Catholics — for every patrol member or supporter killed.

Armed vigilantes began patrols yesterday to protect Protestant lives and property from the militant Provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Kidnap victim is released

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Nadine Chaval, 16-year-old daughter of the Belgian ambassador to Mexico, went into seclusion with her still distraught parents yesterday, recovering from five "horrible" days with "violent, aggressive and rude" kidnapers.

The blonde school girl was freed, blindfolded, near the Turkish embassy late Saturday night — almost 24 hours after her parents paid a ransom of \$408,000.

Nadine was dragged from a chauffeur-driven embassy car by four men and one woman — all members of the "23rd of September Communist League" — as she rode to school last Tuesday.

Veterans losing benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-New York, criticized Congress for not acting on bills to extend educational benefits which expired yesterday for 3.7 million veterans.

Biaggi said veterans affected were those who received benefits under the "cold war" GI bill as well as 839,000 Vietnam era veterans discharged in 1965 and 1966 and 474,000 who are now enrolled in schools.

Biaggi said that affected veterans would have to compete with other students for federal loans and grants, or leave school and "battle with a job market which already shows the unemployment rate among veterans to be above the national average."

Man desperate for pot

(ZNS) Miguel Moreno of Douglas, Arizona — who was arrested on pot charges last month — has become a two-time loser.

Moreno was arrested again recently — this time charged with attempting to break into the federal drug office in Douglas in order to steal his original stash of marijuana back.

According to the Drug Enforcement Administration, Moreno was surprised by guards as he was attempting to enter the DEA office late at night and to "rescue and dispossess" the 30 pounds of dope taken from him last April 20.

Moreno reportedly told officers as they arrested him the second time that he had hoped to steal the evidence back so the government wouldn't have a case against him. The unlucky culprit is currently being held in jail in lieu of bail — \$20,000 for the first bust and another \$20,000 for the second.

Nuke plants alerted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Law enforcement agencies and security personnel at nuclear power plants across the country kept a close watch yesterday in the wake of an alert that extremists might try to seize one of the generating stations to dramatize their opposition to atomic power.

But, said Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman Frank Ingram, there have been no reports of any unusual activity at any of the nation's 58 nuclear power plants and no further steps were planned beyond the security alert.

The low-level alert was disclosed Saturday. Ingram said it was ordered because the NRC received "some highly tentative, inconclusive information which had caused us to ask operators of nuclear power plants to make sure that their guard forces were particularly alert over the next several days."

The spokesperson declined to give further details, but police sources in Illinois said they were alerted last week that an extremist group might try to seize a power plant on or before June 8.

Carter leading Gallup Poll . . .

by united press international

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller predicted yesterday President Ford will go to the Republican convention 28 votes short of the nomination but would pick up enough support from uncommitted delegates to beat Ronald Reagan on the first ballot.

But according to a Gallup Poll published yesterday, neither GOP candidate would do very well against Democratic Jimmy Carter if the election were held now.

The poll showed Carter beating Ford by a substantial 52-40 margin among the 1001 registered voters interviewed across the country May 21 to 23. It also showed Carter beating Reagan, 55 to 37 per cent.

Both Ford and Reagan "are suffering serious defection among GOP rank and file" with Carter getting about 25 per cent of the Republican vote, Gallup said.

Rockefeller hinted Ford would go over the top—1130 votes are needed—at the GOP convention with help from 30 uncommitted delegates in the Pennsylvania and New York delegations. Rockefeller, influential in getting 119 of his home state's 154 previously uncommitted delegates to announce for Ford, note the number of uncommitted both states. The former governor of New York also has influence in Pennsylvania.

. . . but he's running scared in primaries

PROVIDENCE R.I. (UPI) — Concerned about intense campaigning by late starting rivals Frank Church and Edmund G. Brown Jr., Democratic Jimmy Carter planned some last minute campaigning yesterday for Rhode Island's primary tomorrow.

The man to beat in the race for 22 convention delegates was arriving late yesterday, breaking initial plans for a restful weekend at his Plains, Georgia home before tackling the "Big Three" primaries June 8 in California, New Jersey and Ohio.

"As you know, there's a massive effort that's been made in the past few weeks to shift control of the election back toward Washington and I just want to make sure that the long series of good votes among the people for my programs is not interrupted," Carter

said from his home.

He planned to march in a Memorial Day parade in Warwick and hold an airport news conference today before flying to Ohio and South Dakota.

Brown, the California governor, and Church, the Idaho senator, confined four days of walking tours, countless interviews, meetings with supporters and visits to senior citizens' forums.

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Janet fir

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Janet G. after completing the World 600 stock car race bluntly rejected a question about how a woman in a major stock car race.

"I just can't identify with that kind of anything as a woman driver. I feel this. Entering for the longest event on the track after failing to qualify for the Indianapolis 500 in the 40-car field and won \$3,555. "My strategy was to run as hard as I could. I found it," she told reporters. "I think I did fairly well."

David Pearson, who won the \$249,155



Say it aint so

A scene FSU football fans have seen 102 times over the past three years. The jeopardy of being cut from the script. Mike Shumann, shown here

Ruther

Johnny Rutherford won the rain-soaked 500 yesterday, defeating A.J. Foyt and taking the first-prize money of \$249,155. Rutherford admitted that the rain took the victory, but said that "victory is a place."

"I'm sure A.J. feels bad about not winning his fourth victory," Rutherford said, "anyway I can get it. Besides, he's been in times like this, too, so I can't really feel for him."

Roger Maltbie won the first and

Pearson

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — David Pearson's Wood Brothers Mercury was slightly by NASCAR's first "lady" Richard Petty and Cale Yarborough in the \$249,155 World 600 stock car race on Sunday.

Pearson's Wood Brothers Mercury was for good on the 301st lap, slipping and emerging from a pit stop. The Spartans opened up a seven-second lead with 10 laps to go, looking a close duel to the finish.

But with two laps remaining, Grant and James Hylton of Inman, S.C., collid

Janet finishes 15th out of 40 in Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Janet Guthrie was all smiles after completing the World 600 stock car race Sunday, but hungrily rejected a question about how it feels to be the first woman in a major stock car race.

"I just can't identify with that kind of question at all," the physicist from New York snapped back. "I don't feel anything as a woman driver. I feel things as a driver."

Entering for the longest event on the NASCAR circuit after failing to qualify for the Indianapolis 500, she finished 15th in the 40-car field and won \$3,555. She started 27th.

"My strategy was to run as hard as I could in the traffic as I found it," she told reporters. "I think it all worked out fairly well."

David Pearson, who won the \$249,155 event, said he had

sports

few problems in the race, except "that lady driver did get in front of me about three times."

She conceded that she did find herself in front of the leaders at various times through the 4:22 minute race.

"I know I got caught on the outside a couple of times," she said. "I'm sorry about that. I think basically I drove a fairly clean race."

Ralph Moody, a veteran mechanic who headed her pit

crew, said he was pleased with her performance and would be willing to work with her in future races.

"I think she done a really good job," he said. "She stayed out of trouble."

"She did a lot more than a lot of people thought she would do," he added. "When she sat down in the race car, I knew she could drive. She was smart enough to know what she could do in traffic and stayed out of trouble."

She has driven competitively 13 years, mostly in sports cars, but had not driven in Indianapolis-type car or stock car prior to this month.

"I don't think there is any way you could anticipate what has happened to me in the last month," she said. "I know I didn't anticipate it."



Say it aint so

A scene FSU football fans have seen re-enacted 102 times over the past three years may be in jeopardy of being cut from next year's football script. Mike Shumann, shown here taking off after

one of his 102 career pass receptions, was arrested last Tuesday for allegedly selling undercover agents a gram of something the lawmen called cocaine. Shumann's arraignment is expected to be brought before the circuit court June 7 or 14. He was released on \$25,000 bond last Wednesday.

Rutherford wins rainy 500

Johnny Rutherford won the rain-shortened Indianapolis 500 yesterday, defeating A.J. Foyt and Gordon Johncock and taking the first-prize money of \$240,000.

Rutherford admitted that the rain took a bit of the edge off the victory, but said that "victory is sweet anytime, any place."

"I'm sure A.J. feels bad about not really getting a shot at his fourth victory," Rutherford said, "but I'll take a win anyway I can get it. Besides, he's beaten me a couple of times like this, too, so I can't really feel too bad for him."

Roger Maltbie won the first annual Memorial Golf

sports in brief

Tournament yesterday, defeating Hale Irwin on the fourth extra playoff hole.

The tournament, inaugurated by Jack Nicklaus to honor a different golfing immortal each year, was played on the tough Murifield Valley Golf and Country Club course, and the scores were the highest of the tour so far this year.

Phoenix defeated Boston 104-98 yesterday to cut Boston's lead in the seven-game NBA finals series to two games to one.

Pearson captures World 600

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — David Pearson, stalled slightly by NASCAR's first "lady driver," fought off Richard Petty and Cale Yarborough Sunday to win the \$249,155 World 600 stock car race under a yellow caution flag.

Pearson's Wood Brothers Mercury surged into the lead for good on the 301st lap, slipping past Petty as they emerged from a pit stop. The Spartanburg, S.C., driver opened up a seven-second lead with five laps to go, and it looked a close duel to the finish.

But with two laps remaining, Grant Adcox of Chattanooga and James Hylton of Inman, S.C., collided coming out of the

fourth turn — bringing out the seventh caution flag — and Pearson was assured the victory. It was his fifth of the season.

Pearson led 234 of the 400 laps and won \$49,990 — including \$11,000 for capturing the pole position on Wednesday.

Petty, of Randleman, N.C., Dodge driver, finished second — seven seconds back — and Yarborough, a Timmonsville, S.C., Chevrolet driver, was third, one lap down. Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., finished fourth in a Mercury three laps back.

A-Phi-A's capture IM track

by randy coppersmith

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity showed great depth by overcoming injury to three of their outstanding athletes as they captured the All-campus Track and Field Championship Saturday with a team total of 60 points.

The Phi Deltas and the Pikes finished in a dead heat for second with 51 points each, which leaves them in a tie for the overall fraternity crown.

Record setting performances in the 440 yard relay by the A Phi A's (clocking a 42.6 which is a new IM FSU record and .1 off the collegiate IM record) as well as clutch performances by Randy Barnes in the 220 and Herbert Green in the 440 allowed them to take the championship.

The Independent division was dominated by the Untouchables, who nearly doubled the total point output of the second-place Hustlers with victories in the 440 yard relay. David Jones rewrote the FSU IM record book with a high jump of 6' 3/4" and the shot put with a toss of 57' 6 1/2".

Bobby Jacksokn set a new IM 100 yard dash record with a 9.7 in the prelims, and teammate Mike Kincaid broke the existing 440 yard dash record with a 49.3 in the prelims, just .3 off the national record.

Also in the Independent division, Wilson Fieldhouse of Landis 4th West was the first FSU IM half-miler to shatter the two minute mark by running a 1:59.0. Legendary trackman Larry Goodman finished third in the same event.

In the dorm competition, Degraff 2nd continued their winning ways by accumulating 37 points to edge second place finishers Magnolia Basement and Magnolia 1st who each totaled 32 points.

IM Schedule

MONDAY, MAY 31 WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

4:00 Dorm Champ vs. Sorority Champ
Glovettes vs. Something Elses
Wrecking Crew vs. Osceola

5:00 Winner of Glovettes, Something Elses
vs. winner of Wrecking Crew, Osceola

Little Sister Play-offs start Tuesday. The draw is posted outside the IM Office. All teams are scheduled to participate.

MEN'S SOFTBALL

4:00 Winner of Game 34 vs. Winner of Game 35
Cawthon 2nd vs. Magnolia 1st

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